FORTIFIED CITY IN WORLD,

Forts Crumble Resore Powerful

Guns and Resiegers Take

Possession of Town

Bombardment Lasted 11 Days: Heroic Little

Belgian Army Evacuated When All Hope

of Success Was Gone: Allies Trying to

Effect Junction With Defenders: Fighting

in Northern-France Continues With Re-

LONDON, Oct. 11.—(2:04 a. m.. Sunday)—A serious Ger-

LONDON, Oct. 10 .- Antwerp and the forts surrounding

It took the Germans just 11 days to capture the st. ougest

The fall of Antwerp is evidence that even the most power-

ful forts are no match for the colossal howitzers which the in-

vaders have successfully employed against every fortified place

that stood in their way. These huge guns open geps through

which the besiegers find an entrance for their field artillery and

man check is reported this morning (October 11) at Quatrecht,

near Wetteren, east of Ghent, where according to an Ostend

dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company. 20,000 Germans

the city now are in complete possession of the Germans, but the

have been repulsed by French and British troops.

greater part of the Belgian army has escaped.

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PITCHING AND BRFAKS GIVE **BOSTON GAME**

Defeat Athletics in Second of Series by Score of One to Nothing

ONLY TWO HITS OFF JAMES

Dougling Base Running Helps Miracle Team Take Contest

PHILADELPHIA Det 10-In pitchers buttle with a drainable offmax usually reserved for baseball (fc., siderably warmer weather Boston tonight with a two-game lead

superior play of their National league rivals, they offered a far more deteron Friday. For eight innings the two clubs bettled behind the pitching of James and Plank without the semblance of an advantage. Then came the break in the game, and once again the Mackmen saw another world a series contest slip from their clutches to the credit of the Stallings clan.

James had been pitching unhittable ball, and Plank, while not quite es effective, hach with the aid of his remarkable infield, held Boston score-The Athletica veteran twirler was working as amonthly as at the beginning of the same when Maran-

oston third sacker, who oday's same, was not considered a toethod of ranging known by

SUACTITUTE UPSETS DOPE AND WINE THE GAME

It was Deal, nowever, who lank's expectations and the Athlerical tances. He drove a long double over trunk's head and a moment later fole third when schang threw low to series turned to throw to third, but ld the ball, and Deal was safe Whether Baker was not close enough low, plissing Texas leaguer over often made a great try for the half e fust touched it with his ringer tips: nd sprawled on the turf. Deal dashg arms the place with the golfiry run of the game... The Athletics replied with a great

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ARTILLERY PLAYS IMPORTANT PART IN EUROPEAN WAR

QUNNERS VERY URATE

Airships Signal Location of Enemy and Then Deadly Havoc Is Wrought

narrative published October 9 of the movements of the British force and

continued through the fine and contion, the Boston Nationals defeated six days have been slightly misty with the Philadelphia Americans here today rejouds hanging tow, so that conditions

In regard to the ishing how quickly the habit is ac quired even by those aviators, of thinking of weather in forms of his suitability for flying. There has been a bright muon also which has maintained against night at

Part Played by Artillery.

with much corps, three to six batteries of 43-inch field howitzers and about With an army there are about two

batteries of \$.2-inch howltzers Ading are difficult of detection. But securate as is their shooting, the Ger-

had hit into three double plays on fire upon any selected point. The Frient and formed three teammates in dispense to a great extent with the TOPO Acting on the defensive and direct their fire by means of squared mans and the telephone. Thus, when the target is found its positivin on the map is telephoned so such harteries as could be desired to he employed against that particular square, in addition to the guns employed to fire on the targets as they are ploked up, others are told offfarry to eatch Deal off the base to watch participar roads and to deal with any of the enemy mains them. "Both for the heatlon of targets and the communication of the effect of Thomas M Patterson Democratic can the bag, or Barry believed it was the fire feliance is placed on observa-

o late to head off the runner, is not tion from sirehips and halloons and nown. James fanned, but Mann lifted on information supplied by special phservers and secret agents who are Idie Collins, head and although the sent out sheed or left, behind in the enemy's lines to communicate by telephone or signal These observers have been found in harstacks, barns and other outbuildings well in advance. of the Gelman lines. Balloons of the so-called sausage

pattern' remain up in the air for long (Centinues on Page Three)

DEMOCRATS DESERTING SEN. PATTERSON FOR CHAMPIONING SALOON INTERESTS

Cunningham Wants to Know How Senator Is Going to Square Himself With the Voters This Fall

o the Editor of the Gazette Many staunch Democrats believe ment against prohibition and in favor that the candidates of the Democratic us TV who fashloned the state platmade, a monumental blunder when they wrote the Home Rule segue's" desires into that document is but fair to say that some of the hemocfatic candidates were not resalble for that blunder.

The gentleman who heads the state mooratic ticket is believed to have er ed the plank eppering sintentile phibition into the platform. Prompt-Mr. Carlson, the Republican candiare for governor, accepted the chalence and appointed publicly that he was for prohibition, thus furting his

Everyhody, all over the state, knows or Edward P. Costigan, the Progress ve candidate for governor, favors atewide probibition, and it dught to w known, for it is a smith, that the atewide prohibition, both in their and in their platform ereafter adopted, at the earnest reiest of the officers of the Antisaloon. sague, who desired to keep the probltion, question free from partisan

A Patterson Champions, Salocia To make matters worse: Senster Pat erson, on Thursday morning come out !

in a long personal defensive arguof the saloon. His letter was published in the Denver News of that date, and the News has declined to permit any repli to Senator Patterson's letter, exrept from a candidate for governor. I am not able to meet the qualification imposed by the News hence I am asking that this letter he published elsewhere There are certainly not less than

on dry Democrats in Colorade (1 think a great many more) who will sincerely regret that their randidate? for governor has insisted upon making prohibition a partn' issue, and thus atfempting to win the wet vote of the al. Senator Patterson, squarely upon state for the party, by writing a platform, and by signed, letters to the prese, advocating precisely what the Home Rule league" advocates on the nasty bilihoams.

Senator Patterson, as I chance to ogressives retrained from indersing face of the most insistent advice of know, is pursuing this course in the many of the most prominent and loyal Democrats in the state. If he shall continue to ignore the advice of his true friends, and insist on arguing a question which even the Antisaloon league has urged all parties to remain ellent upon. I fear that at least \$5,000 dry Democrats may conclude to vote for a dry candidate for governor. Al-(Centinued on Pay, Typ)

and this statewide prohibition law is (Continued on Page Three)

AMERICAN REPRESENTATIVES ABROAD ON ANTWERP MOST STRONGLY WHOM GREAT RESPONSIBILITIES DEVOLVE



STATE PROHIBITION

Democratic Candidate Calls Carlson "Fourflusher,"

in Address Here

Bitterly, denouncing statewide right ition, and burling such spithets as "fourflusher" at George A Carlson Republican candidate for governor. didate, spoke at the Temple theater last night. The crowd that attended the meeting was of modest size, but the

at frequent pecasions Among the planks in Parterson's per sonal platform as the promise to settle future labor troubles with more starity. if possible, and the further promise that if he is elected governor. he will serve but one term senterging every law, and will then settle to prirate life; never again to seek political

Patterson ridiculed parison's right ing district affornes" argument, and hursed that the Republican cendidate's qualifications for the guberna-

torial office are nil This is what this self-styled fight. ing district attorney has done during the last year, said Patterson "He has instituted 346 criminal cases, which he caused 174 to be dismissed. the remainder he secured one conviction. This single case has never reached a judgment. This is what this fighting district attorney has done. He is a fourflusher in every sense of the word. Those who do not believe that the people of his district think the way that I do are mistaken."

The speaker dwelt at length on the prohibition question. While it is the Democratic principle not to make prohibition an issue in any campaign, he eald, the party expresses a preference for local option. His reasons for discussing the question in Colorado Springs he said, were that he never shirks responsibility and always de

sires to take sides on every question. Excepting a newspaper acticle which wrote several days ago." said Mr Patterson. This is the first time I have discussed my views on the prohibition question publicly From the standpoint of sobriety and temperance, I am conrinced that local option is far more desirable than statewide prohibition

Discusses Springs Plan. "Colorado Springs is a temperance city and was such long before local option was instituted. Colorado Springs grew up to be a temperance community long before local option was dispeaceable hasis until the present ayssuccessful, and if the state is voted dry, Colorado Springs will be blunged back into that condition of turmoil and "However, if I am elected governor

RULE IN FIGHTING

DESPERATE ENCOUNTERS IN FRANCE

Heaps of Dead Are Used as Breastworks by Men in Pattle

THE BATTLE FRONT CVI Paris ; (mt. 10 -- Saber and lance came

French, British and German hussare, lancers, dramoons and ciliraissiers, in engrindus numbers, came into contact There were no brilliant charges in long lines of horsemen to record, but the British squadron, in khaki, and the French, in their light and dark blue uniforms, often crossed swords with the blue-gray-clad Ger-

There is not an inch of ground hereabouts which does not sligw traces of the awful character of the battle. The town or Albert is a mass of ruins, only a church steeple remaining standing Roya has disappeared under constant bombardment. It was the center of the German effort to break through the allied lines. The German artillery had taken advantage of many quarries in the vicinity, where they placed guns which were beyond the reach of the French artillery

Hide Bahind Dead. Reconnecting parties, seeking to discover the strength of their oppo-- (Continued on Page Threa)

Convicts Escape in Auto; Beneved to Be ... in Colorado Springs

tiary at lanon City, escaped from the saying; prison yesterday afternoon in a ponarful automobile and are thought to be hiding somewhere in this vicinity. Parole Officer E. M. Tippin, from Canon City, arrived here late last night and has notified all the garage owners and the local police force to be on the lookout for the men. Miller was given from to 14 years in the state prison for a shooting scrape in Dencussed. This city never found any ver several years ago. He has been a trusty in the warden's office for sovtem was inaugurated. Its attempts of eral months. West was in the prison keeping the city dry were always un- yard at the time of their escape. The men took an automobile belonging to Captain Baldwin of the road gang that built Ute Pass road, and made good sent out in every direction and are on the lookout for the men in all parts of the state.

Hohenzollern, Being Close.

Vienna saya that King Charles Roumaula died this morning.

LONDON weet to According to spatch from Bucharest to the Reuter

flork this morning at his entirery. seat at Sinaia, in Wallachia; ning of the war he was inclined to side with Germany and Austria-Hungary and was reported as ready to cast his lot with these countries, but such a course encountered strong opposition in Roumania; and particularly in the legislature Recent dispatches have said that the king because of a promise all accounts describe it as being terhe had made to Germany desired to mobilize the Roumanian army to engist

It has been said on many occasions ounted on the intervention of Roulatter part of September related than when King Charles asked the cabinet to order a mobilization of the army one of the ministers replied. We are quite willing if it is against

Austria ' King Charles turned to him and said: I gave my word to Emperor William. and a Hohenzollern keeps his word." The president of the council here nterposed saving

The country knows no Hohenzolern. It knows only the king of Roumama, who does not have to give his word to anyone whatsoever. King Charles then decided to call a

ouncil of the crown with the exministers in attendance, but only one sided with him in favor of Germany. It is then reported that the king tried to persuada General Averesco to at-John Talbot Miller and Richard tempt a coup d'erat and arrest the min-West, convicts in the state peniten listers, but General Averesco refused.

Sire, you would be the first victim. of such an afternit

The story of his career, spanning 75 ed to govern a Latin people, mit of

Prince Charles was born a Hohentheir escape. Search parties have been Charles Anthony of Hohenzollern-Sig. ported to be engaged with the Germaringen, who voluntarily resigned the mana

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First Monarch of Empire; Was ly Related to Kaiser

AMSTERDAM ON Bouryld Lonunit-A telegram recoiled here from

elegram company the death of King harles of Rollmania recurred at 6:30

dermany in the war. Knows No Hohenzotlern.

n the fast few weeks that Germany mania. A story published in Paris the

Roumania's First King. Charles I was Roumania's first king.

Hohenzollern regentahip in favor of the

able, entered the auburh of Bereitem; to the east. had made a breach in the outer line of forts, some of which were destroyed w their las gun and other blown up by the defenders

fortress in the world.

BESIEGERS ENTER THIOUGH

Gernams, at Callelling the city

PR SOH MADE BY GUNS

The Germana tollowed similar plans n dealing with the inner belt of and on Priday morning several of these forts had fallen, opening the was for the Germans info the cur. By midday Dutch and will proceed to build dethey were in occupation of the town stroyers and submarines there to menand at 2:30 to the afternoon the war are the British fleet. banner on the cathedral was replaced hiv a white flag indicating suirender-

lentless Vigor

A few forte continued to hold out nanci iti mas noti mutil il tell'olinice shim. morning that the Germans, according to their own official report, were in complete possession of the city and Torress When they arrived vesterday ALLIES GAINING GROUND they found that the Belgian field arm! and at least past of the garrison had anticipated their and like the king and royal family, had escaped;

DEATH ROLL WILL SHOW HEAVY CASUALTY LIST

The death roll resulting from the ittack on and defense of Antwerp has not been compiled and probably the full details, payer, will be known, but ribly heavy. The Germans, although their big guns cleared a path for them. had to sacrifice many lives in erossing the rivers and canals and in driving out the defenders who held the intrenchments until the last.

The stubbornness of the Belgians and of those who went to their assistance cost them dearly also, so that both-sides will have long casualty lists. There is no reliable official. list as in the loss to the city in damages.

Crowds of rafugees arrived in London tonight. Most of them left Antwerp Thursday night and their accounts of the attack are confused. The Relgians themselves, besides destroying forts blew up steamers at the docks and set fire to the petrol stores and everything that could be of use to the invaders. They also took away what the transports could carry.

BERCHEM ENTIRELY

DESTROYED BY SHELLS

Berchem, where the military and other hospitals, the orphanage and some public buildings are situated is reported to be entirely destroyed. Even if this is an exaggeration, it must be badly damaged, as it was burning at least two days.

The Antwerp railway stations also made marks for the shells from the big guns, but, according to some of those who have reached here, the years, is that of a German prince elect- of the city pearer the Scheldt, while cathedral, which is on the other side struck, was not hadly damaged. The which experience Roumanians, or those inmates of the hospitals and other inwho have followed the fortunes of that stitutions were removed early so that buffer state, will recall much that is they were well out of the way before the Germans arrived.

sollers, an older branch of the family as to the effect upon the general camthan that of Emperor William of Ger- paten by the German occupation of many, but none the less proud of its Antwerp. The Belgian garrison, or the blood. He was the son of Prince greater part of it, escaped and is re-

> The strategic importance of Antwerp consisted in its menace to the German

Hines running through Belgine, Blas allies will have to take their turn in NAMES OF THE PERSON OF CHES. BY THE PART OF A THE AREA AND A PARTY tacking their flank or rear, should the he able to advance. The Germans propose, according to the Berlin reports.

avainat England So long as Great Britain commands and at the come time threw shells into Germany oversule Holland's silvection The inner forts, like those further out, ships. Germany: it is thought may to the size of the Scholdt by hellgerent soon succumbed to the enormous shells claim that being in possession of the cury she acquires Beiging's tight to

> If Holland should show these a essala to been through the wafer dt Fineland, it is declared would correctly decidating in a breach of neutranical appairs of the Halland's position becomes more and more appointantelle

IN FIGHTING OF PRANCE

In France, according to the Franch ammunication, the allies have mainspined their positions in spite of malent atracks at several points. The cavairs still is engaged along the Belgian frontier and across it each side rrying to work around the other's wing, This movement has compelled the Germans to withdraw some troups from other parts of the line and the allies are seizing the opportunity to make

The sommining on reports that to the north of the cuse the French tecops have attained a real advantage in sevieral parts of their zone of section whitein the St. Miniel region, where they the trying to drive the Germans Buck

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LONDON EXPECTS ZEPPELIN KAIU; CITYIS PREPARED

LONDON, Oct. 11 -- (Sun-

day)-It was announced by Walter Runciman, president of the board of trade, at a patilotic meeting in Kings. way hall here last night that if Zeppalins raid London all the mambers of the British flying corps have pledged themselves to dash their machines right through

"Anyone presing through Tondon." continues the awaker, "can soo that we expect a visit by Carnan sir. craft."

the airships even if both are

de ought to sorth."

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THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 - Forecast: Colorado Generally Inir Saturday Funday cooler, possibly for all rains.

The tollowing meteoringical record is furnished by the Colorades Carings weather Juniona for the 24 hours end-Temperature at \$ a. management 41

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YEAR'S HECEIPIS AT POSTOFFICE \$96,562

The gross receipts at the Colorado Springs postoffice for the year ending October 1, not including money order fees, are \$96,562.33, according to an announcement made vesterday by the assistant postmaster. This total shows a slight decrease in last year's figures, but is considered a good showing for this year on account of the present unsettled conditions. The receipts include box rents, second-class matter and the sale of stamp paper.

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Sunday Vespers to

The venner service at Colorado colin Perkins hall Will be one of the pop- fice. ular musical services such as were given at intervals last year. The program, for the service follows;

Organ, At Pwilight Frysinger Processional-Love divine, all love excelling. pening sentences.

Anthem, Abide With Me Barnby Solo, Eye Hath Not Seen C'Holy Chry'r Gaul Anthen: Jubilate Van Laer Duet, In the Cress of Christ We Howe Hymn, Softly Now the Light of Day, olo, I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes Unto

...... McDermid

Anthern The Lord is Exalted West. Recessional The Son of God Goes Forth to War The college choir, under the direction of Mrs. John Speed Tucker, will he assisted by Mrs. H. H. Seldomridge, Miss Lota Merris and Mr. Stanley Fif-

EXCURSION OVER HIGH DRIVE Bunday, October 11 arriages and Tallyhus leave Pikes rak Ave. and lejon St. at 15 a. m.

et tickets at McRae restaurant, drug ores, and other business houses. Get ckets by Saturday night, so we can ike reservation for you.-TOURIST DRIVERS ASSN.

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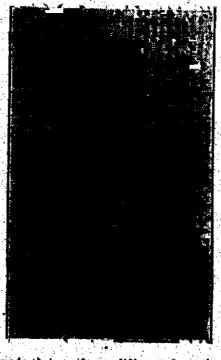
One of the best Saturday programs ever presented will be shown at the Empress today. The feature play in two reels is entitled "The Boss of the Eighth," and is one of the famous Shorty" series, the rollicking favorite

in a new role. The story: "Shorty" Cline collects graft from saloons and gambling resorts in the tenderloin for the political boss of the Eighth ward, "Big Steve" Cassidy On one occasion he rescues Molly Norton's stolen purse from "Buck" Hogan, leader of an east side gang. thus incurring the gangster's enmity. When Chao leaves Cassidy's employ, determined to live honestly in the hope of some day winning Molly for his wife, Hogan and Caseldy frame up a plot and manage to get Cline sentenced to prison for three years. Duriug a mutiny among the convicts, he saves the life of one of the prison guards, for which he is reprieved. He returns to New York. Cassidy soon after succumbs to heart disease, and "Shorty" and Molly are married.

Then there's a Keystone comedy entitled "Their Ups and Downs." sure a pippin of a laugh producer: A real farce comedy. Then there's a "Komic" entitled the "Million-Dollar Bride," another side-splitting farce comedy. A bill replete with comedy. rathos, heart throbs and the whole gamut of human emotions are crowded into one hour's enjoyable entertainmente

HARRY LAUDER

The big fur shake, or Scotch bonnet, by Private Alexander Dow, who is one the villatnous villain stuff is . The following county ticket has been of the Light Brigade," at Balaklava filed with County Clerk Shelden by the Private Dow, who is now past 80 years he also is one of the gentlest, most of age, was one of the "thin red line" of fighters, who were distinguished Clerk - Agnes. Watking, Colorado for their bravery. The only mark that



made their uniforms different from other red-conted soldiers was the Traslous.

presented him by the First hattalion of the Argyle and Sutherland High landers, and constitutes their full dress regimentals—all except the small dagger, or "akeen dhu," which he rears in his right stocking. This little weapon was the gift of Piper Major MacKay of the Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders, and was obtained by him on the battlefield of Mager-Ponteln during the Boer war in the First Presbyterian church, at 8 South Africa It was found clasped n the band of an officer of the "Black Watch of the Forty-second Highlandes, who evidently had used it well in defense of his life, in a hand-to-hand Be Missical Service contact with some Boer soldier. program.

Special. Notice-In error it was stated in gesterday's announcement that lickets were now on sale. Heserwations cannot be made until Monest tomorrow afternoon at 5 c'clock day. October 15, at the Burns box of-

HAROLD BAUER

At an orchestral appearance in Cincinnati Harold Batter received what heard in Mechanics hall. He played at the V. M. C. A. for 35 minutes said the Enquirer 'and

small blue buckle that adorned their bonnets. The bonnet Lauder wears harely touched the keys, but the melhas the buckle still attached and is ody was heard at the furthermost ends one of the most therished of his port of the hall, and stirred the audience to The rest of his military costume was

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Jack Richardson of the "Flying A" Company is once the hands: A and that Harry Lauder, who comes to the the most villainous villets a page Burns on October 22, wears for one of and the mast villah-ous villain apr. his character sough, has an interest- ing on the scien. Fortunately for all ing history. It was presented to him conce. ned, including Mr. Richard on, of the survivors of the famous "Charge for his work before the camera. In pilvate life be still is handsores, but

> likable of men. Some of the compliments he receives are made with such evident sincerity that they are almost ale, taking One woman signing herself "Mother" rites that she has raised four boys. but if any of them were to develop as evil looks as Jack has she awald sure poison them. A preacher sait "that as men could act the prit so resistically without being a had man

> at beart." Mr. Richa- on is five feet el.ven lacks tall, a sighs 175 pounds and has brown balt, bus eyes and a fair __

> the applause lasted six minutes by a stop-watch. It was like waves of sound advancing and reliding now a steady clap, clap, and then increasing in volume until it was a perfect babek The members of the prohestra joined in and the drum took up the refrain and sent out a deep roll. Women waved their fans and men stamped with their feet.

Bix times Mr. Bauer walked up the steps of the stage and gravely bowed, The seventh time he made a move toward the piano, and then something happened. For a few moments the up; but at once the half assumed a death-like stillness. The great planist greater enthusiasm than over before." Mr. Bauer will be presented by the Colorado Springs Musical club, in the first concert of the season's course.

RODY" AND ACTURY CONCERT The Toung Men's unristian associaion announces that attangements have been made with Mr. H. A. Rodeheaver and B. D. Ackley of the Billy Sunday Party to remain in Colorado Springs Monday night and give a concert in

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Splendid reports are received of simlar concerts in other cities where Mesara Rodeheaver and Ackley have given benefit concerts with programs of this nature.

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Miss Rich is fond of out of door life. and this was one of the remons that prompted her to desert the stage for the movies. She motors a mirt deal and lately has purchased one of the best equipped cars in Santa Parbara. Mise Rich takes a great deal of intersit in young girls who aspire to a dramatic careur, and her advice and sound judgment have won for her a host of friends There are few motion picture ach

es who so delight in advanturous stunts us does Miss Rich. She has ridden Might car brake beams to provide a "punch;" she has jumpid favili rapidly moving motorcars; she bys dived into water fully fifty feet helow the pier, and her borneways saids in as In

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GERMANS AND RUSSIANS LOCKED IN GREAT STRUGGLE

The Germans and Russian forces on the East Prussian trontiers are still slowly and the Germans, evidently majos-Eziget fearing unother invasion of East Prussia, according to news from Berlin recoived through Rome, are sending reinforcements to their army both by railway and through the Baltic ports. An unufficial dispatch received from Petrograd says the Russians have decupied Marggrabowa, which is eight miles over the frontier in East Prussia, almost due west of Suwalki This would indicate that the Russians have overcome in this region the German resistance which has been of longer duration than at any other section aftheir attempt to cross the Niemen river Lyck which also has been ecupled by the Russians is 15 miles

ith of Marggrabowa. Petrograd has drawn the veil for the ime being over the operations in west- have been visiting that country in conern Poland, where a great battle is ex-

SABFR AND LANCE RULE IN HIGHTING

(Continued from Page One)

nents, frequently came in conflict. In these engagements the soldiers would take shelter behind the many bodies on the field or occasionally make smart dashes across the open where their arms glittered in the sunlight. But nothing occurred which could be called great confidence, in the virtue of a general battle

The vicinity of Arras, however was hearts of his people the zone of very vigorous encounters between infantry, who engaged in close fighting with the bayonet after the artillery duel ceased. At some points the young prince paid court to Princess along the line numbers of Germans Elizabeth of Wied, with whom he fell approached the trenches of the allies in love at first sight when he met her without their rifles and offered to surrender if given food, saving that the brated on the banks of the Rhine in rations at that part of the German the fall of 1869. The queen has since position had run out

been exceptionally severe for 15 days. as possession of the place means control of the railroad lines and also the further children. In 1878, when there road to Amiens the allies centinued arose the question of particle in their tfforts to dislode, the Germans, the Turko-Russian _ T. E. 1330 Charles tenneit. It was necessary for the al- Russiens were on the point of being lies to conduct regular siege opera- crushed at Pleans and Grand Duke

eiderable advance in Alsace and captured come territors on the heights of claively defeated the great Turkish the Mouse where the Germone at- amny tacked them repeatedly but always were beiten back. Night atticks appear to la c cease! for the present, and fair veirs later out of a cannon that law without dis rimination & ex upt in I few isolated instances

KING CHARLES OF ROUMANIA IS DEAD

(Continued from Page One) Prussin clown and subsequently be-20 S Telon. Over Woolworth's 10c Store came prime minister of Prussia

> of high rank in the Prussian guard. Bulgars soon sued for peace and hands that the Turkish provinces of Wallachia ed over the coveted strip extending and Moldavia united to call themselves about 100 miles inland them—since no native prince had been Charles has worn. He was never a successful took the advice of Napo- party to international alliances lean III, and invited young Charles to le their prince

Perilous Undertaking

"ath Apstria at that time preparing to fight Pruesta voung Charics de-APPROVES COTTON LOAN partire for Boumania was such a peril-WASHINGTON Oct 10-The fed- lous undertaking that he made it secret eral reserve board tonight amounced. h. He disguised himself as a Russian its approval in principle, of the plan merchant bound for Odessa and sailed for the \$150,000,000 loan fund to take down the Danube jumping ashore on Roumanian territort on May 20 1886,

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Pighting also continues in Hungary, fighting stubbornly The Russians ap- where another Russian force is reparently continue to make progress ported to have arrived south of Mara-

Germans seems to think Portugal is about to declare for the ailies. This helief probably is based on the fact that the French and British warships nection with the celebration of the establishment of the republic

prince three days later

ng was more difficult than to govern a Latin race. The young prince soon found that he had been well advised in this respect. He was homesick and beset with innumerable difficulties. growing out of the fact that the country was struggling with a new constitution that gave the people an unaccustomed liberty and that he made no secret of his purpose to plant among them the civilization of Germany, though he sincerely desired to become the best Roumanian of them all His Hohenzollern blood, brought him energy and patience which later won the

Wife is "Carmen Sylva,"

In the meantime, at the age of \$6, in Cologne, and the marriage was celebecome beloved -mong her people for her devotion to good works and famous-Beyond Roye, where the fighting has the pseudosp of Cirmen Alva."

A hos was born to the couple, but he died at the age of 6, and they had no. had held on with wonderful stood firm for Heutrafity, but when the Nicholas sent his fam Farther cast the French mole a con- the Roumanian forces were led to hattle and with Charles at their head de-

It was while Charles was serving, trainty Roumania had preceived, and at the age of 27 years as an officer started an intasion of Brigaria. The

Europe for a foreign prince to govern which ornament the iron crown King

tail. That which he hands over to his

VIENNA (Vis Amsterdam and London) Oct 10 An official report from headquarters save

the Russian losses were terrible

draw their forces. forces. The battle continues.

The Russians already have evacuated Rzeszow. The situation in the Carpathians is good. The Russians renow in till flight.

The death of King Charles of Roumanla is likely to have marked effect on that country's action with regard to the war. The late king who belonged to the Huhenzollern family, was opposed to Roumania joining with the ailles although a majority of the people favored the government's taking advantage of the opportunity to annex Transylvania, which is largely populated by Roumanians It is doubted whether the new king will have sufficient influence to keep his country out ter the Germans were driven back from of the war even should he desire to do

> and made his way to the palace at Bucharest where he was proclaimed

Napoleon III had told him that noth-

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The bill of particulars as to the country when Prince Charles entered Rottmania was discouraging in every desuccessor, whom he adopted in the person of his nephewe-Prince Perdinand is one which includes an efficient arms of nearly half a million when on war footing, agriculture developed slong modern lines oil production on a vast scale, railways spieud widely, foreign ommerce developed in a degree which xceeds that of all the other Balk in visites put together and a nutional redit that needs no special guarantees The one blot on the escutcheon recently has been an alleged widespread persecution of the Jens of whom there ire some 700 000 scattered among the ,000 000 inhabitings of the country

AUSTRIANS CLAIMING GREAT VICTORY OVER THE RUSSIAN ARMY

sians to slacken their efforts against am givernor charges must be placed Przemysl, which had reached its climax on the night of October 8 when "Yesterday afternoon the artillery fire against the fortress became weaker. The Russians commenced to with-

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THOMAS M PATTERSON

the rights of the working people 144 the way be put it. I nder no circum: stances will military authorities be allowed to cast people into prison with out making any charge against them Our advance has forced the Rus- keeping them there for months If I against prisoners at once, the defendant will be allowed to see an attorner and the authorities will not treat haheas corpus proceedings with contempt Unless we have the enforcement of all laws, the handling of any question btcomes a farce and impossible.

In his introductory remarks, Mr. (a town in Galicia, 12 miles east of Patterson explained his candidacy and Rzeszow) engaged superior hostile pointed out briefly the accomplishments of the present presidential administration

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he turket apparently is ascertained longed to a come which whe he wised at night." is those near the guns by means of a 'arga telemeter or other range finder. which is kert trained on the aeroplane so that when the signal is made the district to the tirget vertically below is at over obtained. A few rounds are tuen fixed and the result is signaled lack is the aviator according to some

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Weep When Captured

Duting the day some men of the it dwehr were taken prisoners by us They were in very poor condution and wit copiously when captured One un being asked what he was crving for explained that though they had been advised to surrender to the English they helieved that they would be shot

'On that evening our airmen had an

unusual amount of attention paid to

them both by the German aviators and

their artillery of every description. "One of our infantry patrols discovered 150 dead Germans in a wood, one and one-half miles from our front We sent a party out to bury them, but it was fired upon and had to with-

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Fine quality crepe de chine waists in navy, black, white, Russian New Autumn Shades green and plum. Rolling collar effect, fancy full front, long sleeves and button trimmed. All sizes. Splendid

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and concave heel. Light welt heel. Button tyle plant sole. Price \$5.

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straig vamp, plain tip, mat kid ton boot, with straight while, top. Button styles with light Plain toe and mat kid top. Welt soles and Cuban heels. Price \$4. Model 1207, patent colt cloth top button boot, with short, broad toe with tip. Welted soles and military heels. Very nobby. Price \$4.

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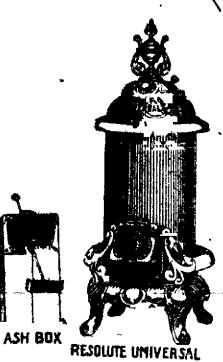
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culties in making her way to I apilon. She reached London with an American in tharge of the United States

mair and dispatches and will come to Colorado Springa as soon as possible One letter just received here is dated Dresden, September 2, and is as fol-

"This quiet peaceful city is completely-transformed with mumblings of war on every alde. Today the unnivessarv of the battle of Sedan, which meant so much to the Germans, it is hung with beautiful pennants streaming from every building, bolls ringing and masses of people crouding and filling every thoroughfare telegrams figing, boys, women and children crying the news and information being passe l from one to another like one great Truly a wonderful sight, with with them heart goes out to is belle France how from to the individual. Whole families said ordinance ever mistaken she may be, and the ire snept out; Only nob I have just pathetic condition of the prisoners and heard of two who have lost one, three sounded the empty houses and sorrowful hearts, make it difficult to believe circumstances in the midst of it all it tight to use such terrible means as its very difficult for an outsider to

Unity of Germana Wonderful, if there were time and space many resting incidents rould be quoted, especially among the children showing the quoted from 'American Notes, how buth one heart and mind, the published in Munich Aug. st 27 great German nation has responded to the emperors call the cut is em-

BILLY SUNDAY PARTY TO HOLD SERVICES MONDAY

Famous Evangelist Will Speak Three Times in Colerado Springs: Big Meeting at Temple Theater

Early tomotron morning Billy Sunday and his party will arrive in Colospeak at three meetings during the and up to date the mode of all national day, returning to Denver late in the busservation has been the resort to

Mr Sunday will speak to the students and faculty of Colorado college invite it is to provide a guard to in-at Perkins hall tomorrow morning at sure it. Let us as a nation be conthe members of the executive commitof the city at a lunches at the Alamo of the spoiler,) c hate police to make hotel The big public m, sting nil he it possible for those who lare peace

morrow night at 8 o clerk they will revogate and nimit give a concert at the First Presbyte- thevers and a tong-doing exten Tran church for the benefit of the 1 must be reselved by toker in M C A. The program will consist of or smother selections on the trombone and plane Mesers Rodcheaver and Ackley are

EL PASO COUNTY GETS

ustal of 730 points according to the get " the sword' report which was made vesterday by Judge R L Haines who officiated as !judge of the county competition. Points were given for first second and third places which counted 50 per cent, 28 per cent and 20 per cent, respectively The final standing of the three counties was El Paso, 7376; Kit Carenn 660 Lincoln 270 Kit Carson was awarded seven firsts nine seconds and two thirds, fil Paso 10 firsts, seven seconds and one third Lincoln four firsts, one second and seven thirds

The best display of dent and flint onn went to Kit Carson county, and heir white potatoes, field peas, winter we grain, spring ric, grain, winter theat sheaf, took first premiums. ancoln led in sweet clover, beans harles and spring wheat El Paso ounty received firsts in saccharine and nonsaccuárice sorghum stalks millet sheaf, alfalfa, ogts, winter rve sheaf, winter wheat, gittin, spring wheat grain There were 25 exhibits

REAL ESTATE DIVISION WILL MELI ON TUESDAY

The regular monthly meeting of the cussed. Miles Cook is chairman of the

COLLEGE VESPERS TODAY

The Colorado college wesper service this afternoon at a octock in Perkins hall will be a musical service, the college choir under the direction of Mrs. John Speed Tucker being assisted by won't fall you. Get a bottle today of any Mrs. H H Seldomridge. Miss Lots druggist but seless any and all y ball-meris and Stanles Effinger The chair will render the author. Get in communication with the medical Merris and straties retinger the choir will render the authem Abids department Write The Swift Specific Co. With Mr. his Barnhy. Jubiliste his 54 Swift Bldg. Atlants Ca. This regist van Laet. The Lord is Exalted his advisory work on blood troubles has been west and there will give be two solosinest of incalculable benefit and has cuted a short study.

Mrs Helen L Ballou of this city has blazoned with crests and flags, every written another letter to The Gazette shop window displaying their wares in telling of her experiences in the Euro- some patriotic manner but there are pean war zone Mrs. Ballou has lace no buyers and no thought of anything in Germany and met with many difficulties to make the next telagram and the news it will brung Truly a unity and enthuslasm worth, of a higher cause,

Writing from Reglin under date of September 12, Mrs. Pallou says 'I finally eached this city with much ment drevails, and the graul are to the front But many are refugees by a work car The widing follows from the provinces tiering for their relief to Americans growds wait in line

sons and the other four. Under such form a just opinion, one s point of view i depending so areath upon the atmosphere which surrounds one but a lesson for America from the present war situation may be found in the follow-

Time for Serious Thought

It behowes all partidic Americans pages and are serious thought to stability and parmanence pf the repul in established by our fathers and landed down to us not ohis to injos but to proserte The interity and proservation of this republic is a stern duty pressure upon all critizens from diless of political divisions ruce or creed In times of peace individual responsiulity has so often been overlooked or left to the discretion of the party in power and if we are to hold the high place that we have attained; we must snow ourselves prepared to maintain

the rank and prestige inlonging to us. The first Law of nations, as well as Springs The evangelist will individuals is the preservation of life. arms imprica is on record as nd. vocating peace, but the best way to "0 o'clock At noon he will address sistent and logical and face facts however we may cherish theories for betice who nere in charge of the recent for things. We have our treasury held tongeron afternoon at 1 30 o clock to live in a measure of pages and pro-The municians of the Sunday parts, Homer Rudeheaver and, R. D. Ackley their profession because the attempt will remain here until Tuesday. To-

Mesers Rodeheaver and Ackles are well known to Colorado Springs people and enthusiastic triports have been reserved of the success of their concerts than and defense while institutions and treds for white institutions that it is successed in the success of their concerts the such outsides and defense while institutions and treds for white institutions and the institutions and the success of their concerts that of the success of their concerts the summarity deals with Triporal half institution meetings with a few health and to speak at the arms in Alth at the inhulting the sum to speak at the arms in the inhulting the second Brits Spreas on at our time second Brits Spreas on at our time police service must be faminished and his reput to a sent at the champion relici skyler of Texas. I made an interesting the the system and rest res a fine peace while the it is not found in a she champion relici skyler of Texas. PRIZE FOR BEST EXHIBIT then of Gold Almights (in remote the meeting these conditions Americ) cannot Dr Mundell; an ordanged thetist change them by willing peace in must minister and for the last form spire by propared to enforce peace on sea has been interested in religious work

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S S S., the famous blood purifier, is man's architect. It contemplates the dam-The regular monthly meeting of the real estate division of the Chamber of looks after the possible damage and certainteres will be held Triesday after, neon at 12 15 o'clock at a luncheon at the Aita Vista hotel Plans for an effective follow-up campaign among sore threat hemselving after the contempares the damage and certain and contempares the damage and certain after the possible damage and certain and certain after the possible damage and cer fective follow-up campaign among sore threat, brouchial affections and the prospective buyers and applicants for host of infimities so well known as being information will be considered and caused by impure blood. And now, why questions of local interest will be dis should \$ 8 8 do all this? Simply because it is Nature's antidote, a remedy of searching influence. It contains a powerful, nat ural ingredient, that sweeps its way to the skin. And in doing this it not only ampl-hilates destructive germs but causes them to be so converted that they are easily and harmlessly voided, expelled or destroyed and then driven out through the

LIMIT, JURY DECLARES

Third Letter Describes Conditions Abroad Appeldant Which Caused Death of J. P Henney Pythed; Jurors Say Speed Law Should Be Enfereed

> A verdict that the speed ordinance was being Violated by the work car of the Colorado Springs & Interurban Rallesy company at the this of the accident and recommending to the city council of Colorado (ity that the ordinance limiting the speed through that city to eight nules per hour be difficulty and delay, and in the heart of strictly enforced, was returned yesterthe Griman empire still greater excite- day by a fury culled at the inquest into thronged with people 18 ques not seem was 81 years old has instantly possible there can be so many left killed Friday afternoon at lifth street timaking of the millions who have gone and Colorado avenue tolorado titte.

We find that the said J F Henney lives, leaving home and property he-came to his death at 1 olorado avenue hind but the American embassy and and Fifth street, in the city of Coto-the Kaiserhof, where the contingent rado City, county of Il Paso, state of from the Tennessee is stationed to give Colorado, on the ninth day of October, relief to Americans grouds wait in line A. D. 1914 by being struck by an east-hour after hour and great judgment bound Colorado Springs & Intersiban and patience are tequired in dealing railway nork car that there was no felenious intent. We law and order prevailing through all The gitt of organization seems to further find that the said work car the excitement and nor a policeman to be one of the most value at this trying was exceeding the speed provided by be seen. Now Rheims has fallen, Paris time. Almost hourly telegrams come ordinance, to-wit, eight miles per hour is in danger and every home brings in bringing simultaneously rejoicing to and we recommend to the city council news of further victories, but one s the nation and agony of loss and sor- of Colorado City that it strictly enforce

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takes no part in the fermentation. Thus, keffir, like kourniss, is and alcoholid bewinge. Freshold in his Exploration of the Caudacus tills of it as follows. The pig-faced peasant brought is not inity from mile, but a peculiar species of liquor, somethisk between public-house been and some client of the properties of liquor, somethisk between public-house been and some client of the properties of liquor, somethisk between public-house been and some client properties of liquor, somethisk between public-house been and some client properties of liquor, somethisk between public-house been and some client properties of liquor, somethisk between public-house been and some client properties of the properties of liquor, somethisk between public-house been and some client properties of the properties of kights was also the properties of the properties of the city fork was and were sound to the properties of kights was liquor to the properties of the construction of the construction of the two clients and properties of the propertie

ween boumies and kephiry the advantage lies with kephir" In fant, "the nranary suphoethers (the manufe of putrefaction) are diminished with kephir, but not as much as with milk 1 2

i From the foregoing it must be evident that anyone who has tasted Sinton's Yokaort that the latter is a very different preparation from Keffir, although the Tor rist the tree reportation will give a half the for the trip over the High Livive today and darriages and tallshos will leave the Busy Corner at 10 o do k this morning. The tria has been adopted to an ourself residents to a facilities on the mails in addition to the seven-tenths per cept of lactic article. Moreover the serin in Yo-cort has demonstrated its capacity to live in this human intentine and continue to manufacture, the needful add. Migroscopie

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.-Vice President Marshall and Senator Overman. chairman of the lules committee, had a war of words in the senate coumber to take MRS. NEWION, DENVER inoring pictures of the president and number of senators.

whatte members attempted to smooth died at her home here today. The over the raw be refused to recognize Newtons came to Denver in 1873 and them. He insisted that the good faith were prominent in the early days of of the vice president of the United the city's history. States had been, questioned, and des riered he did not propose to be kicked | Bath, Maine, has a citizen who live about as a football. When it developed, on an exclusively bean dist.

he would see that the films were not a Maytorena troop again.

he had investigated the matter and had been commissioned to steal a found that 'no one was to be criticised, Sonora state aeroplane at Hermosillo. certainly not the vice president."

Mr. Mrshall resented criticism by DENVER, Oct. 10.-Mrs. Ruth. A Commin and when other Dem- Newton, 90, widow of Ezra Newton.

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"I Am So Tired; I Go to Join My Sevide," I sat Words Before Douth

ROME, Oct. 10.-Cardiral Dominio Perrata, papal secretary of state, died

The immediate cause of the death of Cardinal Ferrata was peritonitis, an. utions of his protracted illns w. Pacause of this peritonitis, it was considered imprudent to operate.

The death of the cardinal was not unexpected. The news was conveyed to the pape by tolephone and his comment was, "God's will be done; but it takes from me a dear friend and my right hand.

The pope immediately retired to his for the repose of the soul of the de-

ceased cordinal. The secretary of Age passed away sary in regard to military operations, surrounded by faithful friends. He Therefore, the only possible remark is was conscious to the last mement. His that the drawing in of the Russian Tum so thed; I'go to join my 8a- meet the attempted Austro-German

Cardinal Ferrata was stricken with cardinal was born at Monteflascone, ltaly, in 1847. He was the papal legate to the world's eucharist congress at Malta in 1913. Cardinal Persasa was an archpriest of the patriarchal lateran arch basilica. He was created and proclaimed a cardinal June 22, 1896. For six years he was papal nuncio at Paris and later was prefect of the congregation of bishops in Rome

LONDON, Oct. 11-(Bunday).- The death of Cardinal Ferrata; papal secretary of state, has temporarily ended the Vatican's peace negotiations, which had already begun with the Rome to the Exchange Telegraph com-

\$15 - New Bonver Pord Starter - \$15.

LAND KILLED IN BAILLE OF NACO

two of General Hill's men during a brief exchange of shots today. After decaration city telling between Maytorena decaration city tellinest the highest dark tonight firing between Maytorena besieging forces and Hill's defenders increased somewhat, although no sender increased somewhat, although no sender is a sender of St. Genings: This is a sender

sive action and asserted that the conference at Agusscallentes doubtless sacks. Among his exploits were the will bring peace.

Maytorens is enlisting men on every hand, and peace is impossible. Hill re--

Searchlights were mounted tonight by Maytorena's men near Monument 92-C on the international boundary, apparently in preparation for a night

NOGALES, Sonora, Mexico, Oct. 10. -T. W. Carroway and J. C. Wilson of Tucson and J. R. McIneray were arrested near Buena Vista early today. however that the rules committee had. The Sonora authorities stated they not given are appeared to the picture- were caught placing dynamite on a taking project, Mr. Marchall amounted railroad track with intent to blow up

F ter J. Ward of Tucson was ar-President Is Questioned Later, after a conference with the rested on the American side by the maily withdrew his criticism. He said papers were found on him showing he

The three men arrested in Sonora. will be taken to the American consulate in Nogales to give testimony before the Sonora military authorities, PIONEER, DIES; AGED 90 Profect Gonzales and Frederick Simpich, the American consul-

OFFICIAL STATEMENT BY THE FRENCH WAR OFFICE

PARIS. Oct. 10.—The official com- sacks charged and rode him down. munication by the French war depart-

ment tonight read. "The information received here totwo cavalry forces to the southwest of seconds. Lille, a violent action to the south. to the east and to the north of Arras and very vigorous attacks from the enemy on the heights of the Meuse."

BISHOP BREWER PRESIDENT OF NORTHWEST PROVINCE

ST. PAUL, Oct. 10.-Bishop R. L. Brewer of Montana was elected president of the northwest province of the Episcopal church, which was organized here tonight, by the house of hishops and clergy and laity representatives of Minnesota, Monisna, Wyoming, Western Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa and the Dakotas. Omaha, Neb., was selected ways had Humphreys' medi- to press strongly on the line of compa the next meeting piece, the date to be set later.

TWO DENVER MEN ARE ARRESTED FOR BURGLARY

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., Oct. 18 -- 1 40 tonian. Greenburg and J. B. King and claiming Denver as their home, accused of blowing open the safe and robbing a sheeze or shiver, business house here of \$950 last night. were captured this evening by a posse weer armed and made a show of fighting, but surrendered . when covered with shotguns by the pursuers. They directed their captors to where they had concealed the money and it was all recovered.

RUSSIAN POLAND

1s E-timeted at 60,000 by Correspondent

LONDON. Oct. 11 (Sunday) - A disnotch to the Reuter Telegram comprny from Petrograd gives the following official statement:

"The last of the German soldiers has evacuated Suwaiki (a government of Russian Poland), earlying off the valuables they had taken as loot. They did not have time to force the payment of a war levy of \$50,000 which had been imposed.

"It is estimated that the Germans lost 60,000 men in the battle of Augustowo."

Strict Censorship Enforced. battle, and the changed disposition of and been sure to insult here! the Russian troops, secrecy is necesforces from the north and south is to

advance into Poland. Cardinal Ferrata was stricked with The victorious army of General Renappendiculation on after his appointment flenkampf, having driven back the by Pope Penedict, September 4, to the Germans from the region of Augustowo office of papal secretary of state. The as far as Lyck and Prostken, which now is in the possession of the Russians, has accomplished its purpose and is now free to send part of the that demand. troops southward.

Cossacks Pour Into Hungary. At the same time, the Cossacks pour-

The attempted advance of the Gor- might be one of the crowd." mans in this country demands a massing of the Muse vite forces along the from the stenographer's notes were line from Lublin to Warsaw and Len correct. berg, where, the indications are that By a vote of 152 to 65 the house then the Russian offensive is stready in expunsed Mann's remarks from the progress Meanwhile no tyrther action is expected to the north of Bielostok, where the Ruvian army is content with having , equised the Germans as 8.000 BRITISH AT for as necessary.

Russian information is that, following the taking of Antwerp by the Germans, the aring thus set free will proceed immediately of the Russian frontier, while in the western theater of war the Geru we will confine themselves to defivitive tactics,

Jewish _Masr Honored. LONDON, Oct. 11-(Sunday).-Beca" - of constituous bravery shown NACO. Sonora, Mexico, Oct. 10.— in the R twister pages in East Prus-Sovernor Maytorens's Yaquis killed ris, a Jewish moncommissioned offi-

> capture of a German armored automebile, the seizure of a supply train and the talking of a quantity of arms and ammunition. Also, while the Russians were nearing Sawalki. Miller, dispuised as a peasant, entered the German lines and obtained full details i regarding their forces.

TWO KILLED, FOUR HURT IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 10,-Miss Katherine C. Bright and Miss Evelyn Sparford, both well-known in social circles. here were killed Reginald Field, Mobridge, S. D. was fatally injured and thica other members of an automobile party were seriously injured when their machine collided with a police ambulance late tonight.

KREISLER WOUNDED BY -RUSSIAN COSSACKS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10.-A letter and a clipping from a Vienna newspaper, confirming a report of the wounder were received by a friend here today from Mrs. Kreisler. The musician, who is an officer of the Austrian army reserve, received a bullet in the right arm in a night attack by Russian ossecks, September 6. He was in a trench with his men when the Cos-

Electrical machinery enables the new est transatiantic liner to lower its largnight from the general headquarters est lifeboats filled with passengers from only mentions encounters between the the highest deck to the water in 70

> For Grip, Influenza, Coughs, Sore Throat

"As a child my mother alcine case at hand to minister to gian forces defending this point fought our ills. Now that I have a with great determination but were boy of my own I feel the same need—today I bought '77' for a Cold, etc." writes a Bos-

were captured this evening by a posse begin to ache, till the Cold be-trained. Two out of the three have the operations at Antwerp, says that Who was Ethel Roosevelt, daughter of may take longer.

all druggists or mailed.

GERMANS EVACUATE HEFTH CALLS MANN U. S. WILL WAIT LIAR IN THE HOUSE

Bitter Personslities Indulged In: Alabamen Demends Action Be Taken

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 -- rersonalties in the house today between Republican Leader Mann and Representative Hellin of Alabama culminated in the Alabaman denouncing Mann as unworthy of his seat and d. squding that

the house take up the charge.

Mann had offgred an amendment the pending Philippine bill to provide for woman suffrage in the islands. Resenting statements concerning

his attitude toward the suffice parade hero last March, he said: I thought it was better for the young girl on the woman suffrage float PETROGRAD, Oct. 10. An official at that time to be at home than in Russian communication states that, in the parade, for fear the gentleman the occupation of Vera Cruz. private spariments, where he prayed view of the importance of the coming from Alabama would have seen her Hellin aprang to his feet, declaring

> referred to a recent antiwoman suf-Heflin as an "insult to womanhood." "I denounce the gentleman from Ill-

nois as a liar," shouted Heffin. 'I demand that those words be taken down," interjected Payne of New York. Mann asked him to withdraw

Mann said that the stenographer's otes were not correct and that he had At the same time, the Cossacks pour said he thought there was danger of ing into Hungary now have changed insult to the women in the surfrage The Russian troops now are acting and that he had felicitously added exclusively on the offensive in Poland. That the gentleman from Alabama

The house voted that the words read

ANIWERP TO AID IN BELGIAN RFFENSE

Appeal of Pelgian Government Anay ered by Great Britein's War Office

LONDON, Oct. 11 (Sunday).-The first official admission that the British General Hill today exchanged messages with Ignacio Petqueira, subsectively of war at Mexico City. The freign of the war and later and later and later counseled Hill to avoid aggresparticipated in the defense of Antwers | Mexico.

The announcement adds that in the British brigades reached Ostend safely. The other, however, was out off to the north of Lokeren, a town in east Flanders, 12 miles northeast of Ghent, and 2,000 of the men were interned in fielland.

The retreat of the Beigian army was accomplished successfully. The losses of the British naval brigades probably will be less than 300 out of a total of \$,000 men.

Heavy Guns Alse Sent.

The secretary of the admiralty makes the following announcement: "In response to an appeal by the Belgian government, a marine brigade and two naval brigades together with some heavy naval guns manned by a de- brought away. tachment of the Royal nevy, the whole M. A., were sent by his majesty's government to participate in the defense reinforcoments. of Antwerp during the last week of the

"Up until the night of Monday, last, October 5, the Belgian army and marine brigade successfully defended ruined and burning city." the line of the Nethe river, but early ing of Fritz Kreisier, the violinist on Tuesday morning the Belgian forces same statement that the naval aviaon the right of Mulines were forced by tion party, having completed its attack a heavy German attack, covered by on Dusseldorf and Cologne, already revery powerful artillery, to retire, and in consequence the whole of the de- protected by armored cars. fense was withdrawn to the inner line of forts, the intervals between which had been strongly fortified. The ground which had been lost enabled the enemy to plant his batteries to bombard the city.

Strategic Dangers.

"The inner line of defenses was maintained Wednesday and Thursday, while the city endured a ruthless hom-

"The behavior of the Royal marines and naval brigades in the trenches and in the field was praiseworthy in a high degree and remarkable in tinits so newly formed, and owing to the protection of the intrenchments the losses, in spite of the sevenity of the fire, are probably tess than 500 out of a total

"The defense could have been mainained for a longer period but not ong enough to allow of adequate stuation.

The enemy also began on Thursday munications near Lokeren. The Belgradually pressed back by numbers.

Decide to Evacuate.

"In these circumstances, the Belgian and British military authorities bandits giving the names of E. C. To break up a Cold take city. The British offered to cover the common to all wars, have occurred and Greenburg and I H King and distinction. "Seventy-seven" at the first that they should be been befored by that they should leave before the last Russian prisoners. division of the Helgian army.

FOR CARRANZA TO MAKE NEXT MOVE

First Must Guarantee to Protect Life and Property in Mexico

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 .- The United States government will make no further move in the Mexican situation. and will reserve announcement of its tral government until General Carransa, the first Constitutionalist chief, has given formal guarantee of full prospective of their political affillations, and promises not to reimpose customs duties collected by Americans during

This was the positive declaration of state department officials tonight, following the announcement that, despite Mann unworthy of a place in the two attempts: Carranza has so far refused to satisfactorily explain his po-Representative Hay demanded that sition as to what steps he contemplates the objectionable words be stricken taking upon the withdrawal of the from the record. Mann, continuing, American forces from Vera Clus-It was pointed out that Ceneral Funfrage speech made by Representative ston had secured the services of Mexican officials in the administration of the civil government at Vera Cruz upon the condition that they would be protected wen he withshiew. Under the Mexican law these officials are liable, for serving in aders, to impris-onment for from five to 20 years, Immunity for these citizens is sought by this government.

Conditions for Withdrawal.

It also has been learned here that Carranza was asked through the Brazilian minister at Mexico City, representing the United States, no less than two weeks ago, for assurances that when his forces took over Vera Cruz, they a mid respect the conditions laid down by General Function. He was requested also to comise that upon the receipt of the \$1,000,000 customs collections, he would not further molest Vera Cruz importers.

It has developed that the Brazilian minister has informed the state department of the roply of the Mexicon government and; according to officials here, it dealt in generalities and was altogether unsattsfactory. A second request for the desired information has been submitted to the Mexico City ault-arities; but had not been complied with toright. Meanwhile, it is generally understood to the troop; will remain in Vers Crus.

Villa Reviews Grievances

EL PASO, 1-x, Oct 10.-General Villa, in a long manifesto, copie, of which reached the border today, reviewed his grievances with General Carranza, relievating his demands for the establishment of a government in

erences between the detector of the 1 northern division and the central government at Aguascalientes. It menetreat from Antwerp, two of the tioned, however, no matters which Among them, were demands that all lieun so little less than marvelous that national and state executives must be today a single machine in theory at drawn from civilian life:

> to have been drawn up at the Tork reon conference, which was the first formal attempt to adjust the longstanding quarrel between the two fac-

laid down their arms in accordance with the laws of neutrality.

"The retreat of the Belgians has been successfully accomplished. The armored trains and guns have all been

"The retreat from Ghent onwards of under command of General Paris, R. the naval division and of the Belgian army was covered by strong British

"Vast numbers of the noncembatant population of Antwerp, men, women and children, are streaming in flight in scores of thousands westward from the

The admiralty also reports in the ported, has returned safely to its base

WAR BULLETINS

GENEVA: Switzerland, Oct. 10.5. dispatch received here from Basel says the German crown prince. Frederick William, met his wife at hexemburg and endeavored to persuade her to return to Germany. The crown princess had come from Berlin, bringing with her a number of hon closses, with which she was to personally decorate the officers of her regiment for

LONDON, Oct. 10.-A dispatch from Rome to the Exchange Telegraph comrany says fugitives from Saralevo declare that the city is suffering from familie. The Montenegrine hold not out prejudice to the main strategic only the railroad but also the roads over which it is possible to transport

VIENNA (via Amsterdam and London). Oct. 10. To set at rest sensotional rumors regarding the situation in Vienna, an official declaration has been made that the constructor of fortrications around Vienna and Budapest was ordered for the purrose of giving work to the unemployed. It is stated in Antwerp decided to evacuate the also that cases of dysentery, which are

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 10 .- A dispatch If you wait till your bones "After a long night march to Saint to the Nieus Van Den Dag describing Gilles, the three naval brigades en-Hunsbreys! Homes Medicine Co., 156 officers and men-entered Dutch terri- pose of gaining time, a deadly fire a valuated across surgeon and his wife William Str vi, New York.—Ad., disement flory in the neighborhood of Fluent and was still directed at the enemy. When will become a Red Cross nurse.

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Next Door to Savings Bank.

the troops were at a sufficient distance from the fort / the latter were

blown up. - LONDON, Oct. 10. - A Central News

dispatch from Amsterdam says: "A message from Ghent, Belgium, states that the noise of the heavy guna bombarding Lokeren (a town 12 miles northeast of Chent) can be heard distinctly. A Taube aeroplane which yesterday traversed Chent, flying in the direction of Bruges, was brought to the ground by riflemen. The pilot of

the machine was killed. "Brussels has been revictualized,"

PROBE OF CASH FARE EXCESSES TO BE MADE

DENVER, Oct. 10. An order by the public utflitles commission of Colorado. was issued today to all railroads within the state asking that representatives of the railroads appear at the state capitol on October 28, when an investigation by the commission into the matter of alleged excess passenger fares. when paid in cash on trains, will be

UNCLE SAM'S FIGHTING TOOLS

When a corps of marines or a party of sallors is ordered where for land duty, such as the seffure and tempo-Tary occupation of a port, or the garthe chief items of equipment supplied the forces. The recent development of Villa already had not demanded these instruments of destruction has least, ship death faster and more cer-Villa again alleged the violation by tainly than the rifles of an entire comarrange of a secret agreement said pany could in the past. An illustrated article in the September Popular Mechanics Magazine describes the heavier machinery of war with which our soldiers, sailors and marines do their dav's work. It save:

> "For both of the types of machine guns used by the army and navy the ammunition used is the same as that taken by the new rifle, this representing and ther careful provision for the standardization of fighting equipment. Between 300 and 600 shots a numite can be fired each with an initial velocity of 2,500 feet a second. and a maximum range of about 2.009 yards, with one model of these guns. In this the ammunition is fed by means of canvas belts, in which a large number of shells are held. Just as rapidly as one of these is emptied another is run through after it. The pressure resulting from the expansion of gases following an explosion in the firing chamber effects the automatic teature of the instrument.



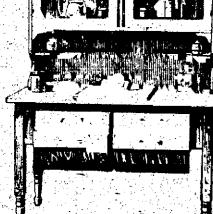
MRS. RICHARD DERBY

tomobiles during the day. The two comes settled and hangs on, it arrived safely at Ostend, but owing to when the capitulation of the city becircumstances, which are not yet fully came thevitable, the Belgian army with her husband, Dr. Derby, has known, the greater part of the first marched out methodically in order to sailed for Paris to aid in caring for the Two sizes, 25e and \$1,00, at mayat brigade was cut off by a derigocopy a long-line of delense which wounded soldiers in the hospitals of man attack north of Lokeren and 2,000 vould assure as retreat. For the pure the French city. Dr. Derby will act ma

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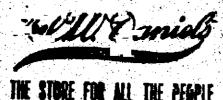


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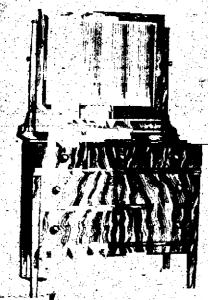
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patented. This is a nucrophone, which catches the sound of the ship's pro-

Torpedo Is Deadly Engine of Destruction; How the Little Machine Is Made

(Starf Correspondent of the International News Service.)

LONDON, Oct. 10.-In the sitanic struggle new rending the European continent, torpedoes already have served a not inconsiderable purpose. Modern torpedoes are the most deadly machines of war ever evolved. They are much more powerful than those used in the last great war, the Japamese-liussian conflict. Torpedoes are manufactured today so deadly that one of them is capable of sending the most

Trinitrotoluene, which, for the benefit of the unitiated, may be printed trienitro-tolu-ene, and is curtly spoken ompound on which Germany is relying to reduce our battleship strength. It is the explosive in the warhead of the modern torpedo. Until quite recents years guncotton (whose other, name is trinitrocellulose) was used,

nowerful dreadnaught to the hottom.

Recipe For The Tobacco Habit

Well Known Physician Gives Out a Simple Home Recipe for the Tobacco Habit to Be Given Secretly

A well known physician, located in the Middle West, who line treated in a recent interview made the following statement: "The cost of drugs high priced sanitariums amounts to pensive prescription that can be given secretly in coffee, tea, milk, water, or in the food, as it has no table, color or smell: To 3 oz, of water add 20 grains of muriate of ammonia, a small-hox of Variex Compound, 10 giains pepsin: dive in coffee or food a teaspoonful three times a day. This prescription is perfectly harmless, can be obtained at any drug store, and will be found

T. N. T. could be detonated made the use of that much more deadly explosive possible in the torpedo. It is a rival to pieric acid (of which lyddite is a form), and is derived from nitric acid and toluene, which is one of the ben-

Insensitive to Shook.

It is remarkably insensitive to shock or friction, and can be sawed through or fired on at short range by rifle bullets and will not detonate. Even doned the practice of buying torgedoes fulminate of mercury, for many years from any armament firm, and made the only detonator used, is not power- them in her own government works, ful enough to explode T. N. T. effect close to a suitable expanse of water tively, and consequently, next to the fulminate in the cap of the detonator, a quantity of terryl is placed, though of by navy men as T. N. T. is the it has been stated that in the most trusts his "tin fish." It is a treachermodern torpedoes this has been replaced by lead azide which is absorping its master false at any moment, lutely insensitive to damp, and has other advantage.

The latest pattern of German torpedo is of 2112-inch diameter, carries a lut the discovery of means whereby bursting charge of 290 pounds of ex- difference in the world to its speed. plosive, and has a range of about .600 yarda.

> Most people know that a terpedo is cigar-shaped projectile, but only a few realize that it is about 17 feet long. Nor probably are many people aware of the uncanny devices which have been added to the torpedo one by one to insure that it shall do its

Fired From Tube.

The torpedo is fired nearly always from a tube beneath the water line, and traveling, as it does, through the water and not through the air, is al- out of control and hopelessly crippled ways liable to be deflected from its as a fighting whip. thousands of cases of tohacco habit, course. Moreover, now that it is destined to be used against ships of high speed on the move, instead of merely used to treat the tobacco habit in the at anchored vessels, as was originally very little. Here is a simple, inex- arranging the firing of the torpedo, ship simed at. Salvers of torpedoes the case, the torpedo Heutenant, in has to allow both for the speed of the have been fired with a result of one more salves to turn the flesh raw and

straight course, a gyroscopic attachment was invented, and, to make additionally certain that the torpedo however, has been questioned by torvery effective in the treatment of the shall finds its mark, a device which pedo experts. Adv. may be likened to the ears has been! It is against the peril of this

How Projectile Is Made. In sections a torpedo may be de-

scribed thus

(1) The platel and detonator. (2) The explosive charge.

(3) Air chamber containing the compressed air motive power.

() Balence chamber, in which are the

controls of the rudders. (5) Engines.

(6) Bunyancy chamber. (7) Rudders.

(8) Propellers.

This is, of course, only the barest outline of what is one of the most ingenious and-complicated death-dealing machines in the world. Improvements in the design of the torpedo are the most jealously guarded secrets of any admiralty, Germany long ago abanwhere they could be tested in absolute secrecy. And even with all the improtements no torpedo lleutenant ous and ungrateful animal, that may though it will hardly turn and rend the hand that fixed it. Even the

The torneuo is, of course, the primary weapon of the submarine and the torpede boat destroyer. But every dread. naught is designed with torpedo tubes. too, and in a fleet action, if it is fought within the range of the torpedo, it may be the 17-foot-under-water projectiles that will do more damage than the shells of the 18.5-inch gun. For one torpedo with a warhead of 290 pounds of T. N. T., that gets well home on the hull of a 27,000-ton hattleship, will do enough damage to put her right

The chance of such a success for the enemy is greater still if he fires two torpedoes simultaneously on a parallel course, the distance between them betraveling across the path of the tor- squadrons of ships at a range of three and a quarter miles, and one German similar results can be obtained even up to six and a quarter miles. This,

pellers and steers the torpedo toward

too, who aims at you with his gun or tries to run you through with his bayhatred; we are all cogs of a cruel unfeeling machine, the system of mili-

Corn Cure. See Your Corns Vanish in a Hurry.

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Well, Did You Ever! Come Over and See How Easy 'GETS-IT" Get That Corn!"

shrivel, vanish. No more cotton-rings to make the corn sharper and more bulky, no more bandages to stop cirand the speed at which the ship is the German and British navies, at or razors with danger of bleeding and blood polsoning.

> flesh. Warts and bunions disappear. "GETS-IT" gives immediate relief.

26 cents a bottle, or sent on receipt of it

guard at the mothers: Germany would consider herself well repaid if she sacrificed eight torpedo boat destroyers and sent two battleships to the bottore. The loss of the U-15 would have been a amail thing if at the same time her consorts had been able to terpedo a ship like the Conqueror, which is a finer fighting machine than any that files the German

Despondency Due to Indigeation Ir is not at all surprising that persons who have indigestion become discouraged and despondent. Here are a few words of hope and cheer for them by Mrs. Blanche Bowers, Indiana, Pa. "For years my digration was so poor that I could only ear the sighteer foods. I tried everything that I heard of to get relief, but not until about a yeare ago, when I saw Chamberlain's Tablots advertised and got a bottle of them, did I find the right Ceatment. I soon began to improve, and since taking a few bottles of them, my digestion is fine For sale by all

The family of the late S. H. Moss wish to thank their many friends for their great kindness during the recent liness and death of their loved one. The following terses were written by an old friend:

IN MEMORY OF MR. MOSS. The father has gone on a journey. To that beautiful land for away. And there he is waiting for loved ones Who will miss him so every day.

When his lips no longer could utter And his finger would point to "the

Yow girls, you must care for your Avis and Opel and May. Re aind and considerate always, She hasir t much longer to stuy-

The girls will sing to you, "Daddy," Where there is no sickness or dying And God wires the tools all away.

And now they are singing, "Nearer," Nearer My God, to Thie," "A little nearer the great white throne Nearer the Crystal Sea

The soldler has frieght his last hattle. He met the dread for and has non-And now with the loved suc he's walt Waiting to welcome you home.

MRS LORETTA THOMPSON.

AN ENGLISHMAN'S APPEAL TO HIS COUNTRYMEN

The paragraphs below are frame. lated from the leading article of the September British Esperantist, which was seltten by A. E. Wackrill, author of the "Voncordance to the Eksercaro," and other books useful to the Esperanto Budent ..

"Since the appearance of the August Reperantist there has fallen like a bult out of the blue sky the most terrific tional or international movement political thunderstroke which the world has over experienced. All Europe of this Molach. a sudden is convulsed with warlike in those lands in which the armies are forward tries far from the scene of war. To describe the unapeakable misery of many millions of our fellow beings, we have neither right nor wish nor power, All: our readers know that the whole world has seemingly gone mad; verywhere reigns suffering, terror, sorrow, in many places even the blackest despair, and min.

"In the midet of the turnuit let us seize a few moments to the best of our ability for rational reflection. Let us seriously ask our own souls what attitude of spirit is best conformed to the same intelligence of us who in happier times called ourselves Esperanthits and who still dare yearn for the final victory of good and of love amongst mankind

"In the first place we must remember that the people of one or another land are not all responsible for the hostile acts of their country. And the soldier, onet does not do it on account of m. which brings no one any real good, but by which uncounted millions

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of good-willed and guiltless men in all the lands are crushed and runed. This abominable machine we have allowed to be built up around us in times of peace, and new it pitilessly rends us without discriminating whether or not the face is merited. Every individual smong us is in some degress responsible for the existence of the present terrible state of affuirs. It would be very easy, in order to quiet our conscience, to say that we individually are but victims of the accused system. and to throw the blame for the sin on certain ambitious men. But it will be more honest, more brave, for every man who hates the evil to confess humbly that he himself has been hitherto consenting to the conditions which must inevitably cause the enormous crims now everywhere raging, and to sciemnly promise his soul that from now on he will forthwith study without prejudice and without the bias of egotism the true causes which have necessitated and now maintain the preatht circumstances, and that have

ing found the solution, he will ally himself whole heartedly to every nawhich aims to shatter the powers of

delivity which now shakes the very duty of an Esperantist journal. As "To discuss definite plans is not the foundation of our civilization, not only Esperantists our duty is only to push guage, which is plainly destined in he an important means toward the longed for worldwide agreement and mutual good understanding. But as wise men let each according to his ability strive always and everywhere to help every influence which tends to the destruction of warfare, to the love of all that is lavable, and to hate of the spirit of hatred in every form."

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which strike home with peculiar force P. m. Mrs. Brown, 524 Howbert stree as we contemplate the policy of our own country: Among these is the con lession of a share in the responsibility

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flict to no better purpose than this Alas for our country, alse for mankind, if the counsels of such leaders pre-

BIRLE STUDY CLASSES

Hall, 330 E. San Miguel.

tomorrow, following the Billy Sunday meeting. The meeting is set for 2:20 at the Y. W. C. A.

District 1.

Section 7 -October 13, 7, 45 p. m. Mrs. R. M. Cannon, 114 North Wahsatch. Section 8-October 13, 7:30 p. in., Mrs. Parsons, 825 North Weber. Section 11-October 13, 7:30 p. n., Mrs.

Section 19-October 13, 3 p. m., Mrs. C. Hemming, 1908 North Cascade. Section 35-October 13, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Field, 422 East Williamette. Section 36-dictober 12, 7.50 p. m., Mrs. ong. 831 Rovey Sections 37 -October 13, 8:15 p.

Mrs. Newsome, 1024 North Corona. Dietrict 2. Section 3-October 12, 2:30 p. m., Mrs.

McCoin, 1516 North Royer, Sections 6 and 7-October 13, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Moyer, 1115 North Cedar. Section 1—October 12, 7:45 p. m., Mrs Knowles, 843 E. Cache la Poudre. Section 10 October 13, 2.50 p. Mrs. Jolly, 835 East Monument. Section 11-October 13, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Moffat, 814 East Boulder Section 14-October 12, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Joslin, 1101 East Platte.

District 3.

Section 12-Counter 12, 7.30 Mrs. Harris, 821 South Cascade Section 14-October 13, 7:30 p. m. Scoyee, 1113 South Nevada. Section 23-October 13, 7:30 p Mrs. Van Meter, 425 East Huerfano. Sections 28-October 12, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Fisher, 940 East Cimarron

District 4.

Section 2 October 9, 2:30 p. in., Mrs Powers, 528 West, Pikes Peak. Section 4-October 13, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Anderson, 704 West Cucharas Section 7-October 18, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. folling, 114 South Eleventh street Section 8-October 13, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Balley, 1315 Colorado avenue Section 9-October 12, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Taylor, 1501 Grant.

Mrs. Robinson, 1710 Colorado avenue. Section 17—October 13, 7:30 p. m. en continue to worry and suffer from Mrs. Hutchinson, 422 West Bijou. allments poculiar to women when they Sections 28 and 24 October 12, 8 p.m. Mrs. Bickerren, 1113 North Wainet

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Mrs. Stephenson, 416 Past Boulder. District 1 Section 12 October 12, 3 p. in., Mrs. Boyd, wie East Boulder

Section 32-October 13, 3 p. m. Mrs. Deal, 921 N. Corona District 5. Sections 4 and 5-October 13, 7:30

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Mrs. Newsome Entertains,

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Time the Ward.

dance at the Coloredo, spiritus that ingly appointed the vesterday after killing chile tast, exering. The suchts was sugar in home of Mrs Pilizabeth King- to fire on passing thoops without the chapermed berthe Roy, and Mas Roles man. Mrs Knigman leaves next week slighteer. special the warren Miss. Amore Bisplian. Wood and Mr. Brown The govers who added to the pleasure of the guests by

Bower, Miss Mobell, Mess Cox, Miss regler Gorides. Miss Mice Garneley, gunpowder, or imagent German trades I will be regulted of all fundors. Garnett, Miss Mobile, Miss Mining Loyle, Miss Eya Maye (men mobile of blood, in Brus- Registration for himlers, Eric son Miss Witterhouse, Miss Hullock, distage, Miss Lois Hint, Miss long sels and Antwerpe is it any wonder Miss Wafer, Miss Health Miss Walter, South, South, Miss Anna Hispitain, Miss that the sternish recembent warned and Miss Profes, The members of the Help Rivers Wiss Walter W. T. Link Miss Profes, The members of the Help Rivers Wiss Walter W. T. Link Miss Profes and Help wing that an fitting and Miss Ender. The members of the Helen Kunnan, Mrs. W. P. Colin dissolved, departure crimes would fraternity who lagend as most swater Mr Ada a other. Men Frank Heyse, Min with the punishment they despited Christy, Mr. Roys, Mr. Campeon, Mr. William Louis, Mrs. Frank Dodd. Mrs. The blame falls, back-Medden Mr. Bickenneyen Mr. Hollingth. William C. Sigiliam, Mrs. Mrs. M. Hirake, Leedly ones who constitut and Me. Heald, Mr. Raule, Mr. Molerit. Mr. Mrs. Da. co. Dilyon. Mrs. Co. S. Shall people to these decids. Willy the

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Eye Witness Tells of Attack Which Nearly Resulted in Gen, Leman's Capture

Louis Persinger of this city, who is d Berlin, has written the following lege. The letter was smuggled out sour. (Germany and mailed in New York | Look at the tongue, mother! If by an acquaintance who brought it

By LOUIS PERSINGER

lenly a wild commotion was heard in the street. This is insupportable?" exclained one of the officers. "One alimet work af all!" And he stepped

Quick! a Fevolver," velled Gereril "General, you dure not risk ur life at this moment." alled out But Major L. not a weakling by any meaus, made short work of the dua-He seized the general and simply pitched him over a will at the back of the building. Then be alimhed over himself, and formed General beman into a workman's house, where they were disitered. In the meantime, the Cormans had had to vay for their off" by generarmes

been enough to show their chemies what sort of men they would have to riext meeting as the chall will be held of reckless bravery of the Gorman at the A. A. A. building. Monday (Coops in the last few weeks fighting. are legion. Some 45 or 50 infles away the general staff of the Belgion army had an inkling or bligg and happen-Dramatic Club Play: ing at Liege, under conditions which his ito the general headquarters. Suddenis Joanne the ery over the wires. Banni it. the the Germans are light."

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mans have not been modested they have not harmed a south

Y.W.C.A. Announce Schedule of Classes

The X W. C. A. ring appropried the Slowing schoolile of chasses and not a sufficient demand.

LANGUAGES. English for Foreigners. Miss Grace M. Crawford, Boston Nor-

m, school Tuesday, 8 p. m.

Two ter as 19 leavons each, \$1, per

tions. The terms in lessons cach, \$2.50 English Literature.

Round totale residing and discussion!

esone early \$1 per term. S. D. This class will be formed proiding there are six registrations. Classes in German, French and Esperanto will be formed providing there

re six registrations. Story Telling.

Miss Ellen McCandless. No movement of recent years is more discussed at the meeting significant in the field of education than the revival of interest in story valed as an art in fraelf, with the reat underlying purpose of all art- to give hoy to the world. Eicht lessons, \$2.50.

Domestic Science Department. Miss Grace Lamont, lunch room di-Special work. Simmons college

General Cookery. Includes the preparation of simple danning menus, serving, food values. conemical buying.

Tuesday: 7.30 to 9:39 p. m. Two terms, 10 lessons each, \$3.50 per erm, including materials. Course varied if class desifes.

Embroidery Class. Miss Hilda Carrington. Phin or fancy attrehes taught. Thursday at 7:36. Two terms, 10 lea and each, \$1 per

Business women's class: Studies in the Book of Acts Dr. Mary B. Noble. Tuesday, from 7 to 5 tio den Hour Bible class.

CHILD GEIS SICK CROSS, FEVERISH IF CONSTIPATED

'Onlifornia Syrup of Figs' oen't harm tender stomand or bowels

A laxative today saves a sick child tomorrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their for The Gazette describing a daring howels, which become clogged up with

coated, or your child is listless, cross, feverien breath had, restless doesn't eat heartily, full of cold or has sore An eye witness in reaponable for the throat or any other children's ailment, following, account, of the Germans give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup much-discussed coup-de-main at Liege, of Figs," then don't worry, because it which almost resulted in the capture is perfectly harmless, and in a few of the defending commander. General hours all this constipation potson, sour General Leman was at work with the bile and fermenting waste will gently omhers of his staff, at his headquar- move out of the bowels, and you have Rue Sainte Foy, when sud- a Well, playful child again. A thorough inside cleansing" is offlines all that is necessary. It should be the first

One treatment given in any sickness. almot work at one what raused all the bewale gist for a 50-cent bottle of the door to see what raused all the year druggist for a 50-cent bottle of the "The Germans are here!" was your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of the the same listant shots "California Syrup of Figs." which has Beware of counterfelt fig syrups. Ask were heard and two Prussian officers full directions for bables, children of all six soldiers, with revolvers in sees and for grown-ups plainly printed their hands, were seen standing before on the bottle. Look carefully and see that it is made by the "California Fig. Syrup Company.

Studies in the Book of Matthew.

Thursday, S o'clock Bible classes open to all women There are three other Bible stick classes, which meet each week in the association building.

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The association reserves the right, o withdraw any class for which there is Telephone Main 864.

STATE COMMERCE CHAMBER TO ADOPT HENDERSON'S PLAN

The state chamber of commerce is in favor of the See Colorado Non cambatgn, which is being conducted under Mrs. Louise Reinhardt Provided there, are eight registra- (the auspices of the advertising committee of the Chamber of Commerce, according to a letter received yesterday by Secretary A. W. Henderson. hells Turnbull, graduate of from President T. B. Sterns of the state association.

The matter, of amending the constigood notes, plays, light essays old trition of the state organization, as This class will make a special study suggested by the local chamber, will Lutten of the state organization, as of morte with a grey sto developing the taken up at the next seneral meet-Tue day 7:30 p. in two terms, 10 ing as soon as the membership compaign is over. President Sterns wrote that he was in favor of the amendment relative to the nonsectional and nonpolitical attitude, which should be adopted and that he thought there would be no opposition to so amending The matter of the constitution. financing the organization will also be

ENMONS HERE WORKING FOR GOOD ROADS BILL

W. H. Emmons, secretary of the Colorado Good Roads association, was in this city yesterday in the interests of the proposed "Betfer Roads" bill, which was initiated at the instigation of the good roads association and will he voted on at the fall election. This bill was the result of action taken at lishes, preserving, breads and pastry, the annual meeting of the organization in Colorado Springs last year. Mr. Emmons is here to stir up public interest in the movement

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THE NEW SKIRTFD COALS

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having toke effects at the top to our latest frocks. When storpher soldiers have there. Friday 200 class for High school; Conts are made with skirts which cloth, wool velour, relyed and fur cloth stunning malel in sent brown dive-Note-Aproblership fee of 50 cents type is trummed with stik cord em-Throiders The cost of long in front with a wide belt, or roke from which of the skirts. the skirt is have. The skirt is pleated.

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A Dress of Black Broadcloth Nattily

Trimmed With Braid.

For the sports coal or suit, tweeds are both serviceable and smart. The coats to suits are all lengths from the short ofon and bolero jackets to long coats reaching to the buttom For collars and cuite from almost at the back and drained up at the all coars and in place of the fun often

mir chath is used. The cloth so closely resembles, fur that it is almost impossible to distinguish the difference. except by the feeling : All wine-colored weiver suit, was arimmed with thick cords of the velvet

mirroging account the water. giving . a very military effect. A large velvet burton, embroidered to fine steel heade Christied each yord, while the large collar unit cuffs overe of chinchilla fur. Baccoon fur, trimmed a suit of heige runne relief erinbined with broadcloth. The wide circular skirt was of broadclotts, with flat folds of the same stitched on the skirt from waistline to hem. The cutaway cost was of panne velvet with long tails in the back. The trimming of this

in blue silk floss. Belis of fur on many conta are ex-

For a late fall street dress, before the weather demands a heavy wrap, the Frnek illustrated, with its smart short basque and banded long tunic, is especially suitable. The development is in black broadcloth, with braiding on the front, on the cuffs, and in hand effect, around the bottom of the skirt. The oddly shaped bar worn with this

costume is made of black velvet and is bound around with bronze gold braid; This is a becoming and smart finish to many of the velvet hats of the sea-For solid comfort as well as good style there is nothing like the second

illustration. Both plain waist, which buttons up the side in the most approved Russian Inshion, and the moderately wide pleated skirt are developed in dark green serge. The revers, cuffs. and such are of striped silk in autumn colors, which adds a peasonable touch to the costume The faunty has completing this cos-

estrich plumes having the stems wired libbon bound. to stand up; and the fronds curling about it to take away the stiffness. minds one distinctly of Civil war pic- awake designers of hats. which curves in at the waist velvet in stunning effects. and flares at the hips, and huttons | Monkey for is being used a great deal shaight down the front with bullet for edgings and as triminings for hats, chaped buttons.

one. Beneath this tunic was a very narrow satin underskirt which scarcely came to her unkles. In millinery black velvet predomi-

nates, Small hat's with a touch of gold or silver are very smart especially f there is a military air about them. It seems queer that hats are growing larger when one reflects that hi August New Yorkers put on velvet hais which were very small and afforded no shade to the eyes, while now, with fall and winter approaching, the



Blouse Having the Russian Closing.

coming rapidly to the fore. A novelty for these larger hats is to have them tume is a blocked felt hat, trimmed with cut in scallops, square or round, and

Naturally military and naval effects will be strong and are evidenced in a The type of gown widely shown and stunning admiral's hat. The headgear apply called the "daguerrectype" style of the German. Russian, Austrian. has a quaint, irresistible charm. One British and French soldiers have all such dress of brown alk poplin re- been copied more or less by the wide-

tures. The skirt is full and has hias Fur hats are appearing for winter hands that go round and round the fig- Wear. These are made entirely of one ure. With this is shown a coat of vel- or two furs or fur is combined with

in much the same way that tringe Another stunning dress of this same might be used. Narrow hands of fur carlety was worn by an unusually fine make a very effective trimining 🍖 looking elderly woman. The hodice velvet hats. Fur, combined with gold was a short basque, havin points at and silver flowers, make a very stunthe front of the waist, and the skirt ning trimming. Small velvet rose

band, and above that a still narrower and silver are used for the fashionable. -Adv. A new fur is being exploited in Paris, band, and above that a still narrower high trimming for hata.

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Spends Week in the War Zone on \$8.75--- Iraveling Is Cheap

ARTIST TILLIS OF EXPERIENCES WHERE SHOT AND SHELL ARE KING: LONE WORD "ANGLAIS" COMES IN HANDY IN A STRANGE COUNTRY

By LAWRENCE ELSTON Staff Correspondent of the Interna-

LONDON, Oct. 9 .- Returned travelus from the ventinent say that traveling there is cheaper than before the war. One artist who has just comeback from France, told how he started out with \$10 and returned home with

11.25, after apending a week in the

war zone. His week's travel cost him

just \$8:75. He said: "I have just spent a week in France and Belgium, have traveled scores of miles on foot and by rail, and when, a day ago, I got on the boat at Oatend with a jealodsly-guarded return the \$10, which represented my financial resources when I laided on French with enthusiastic repetitions of the soil. Touring on the continent just now seems to be cheaper than in times of piping peace, thanks mainly to the delightful disregard of French and Belgian railway officials for such

mundane things as fares or tickets. Tour on Continent.

"Eight days ago I found myself in Boulogne a stranger in a strange land. and with no idea of the language Boulogne was like Giragow on a Sunday. I tried to get through to Paris, ut it was imposible, so I made up my mind for Ostend Grim tales of hisn patrois were told me. Railway fares were out of the question. I had not then thought of the per/bility of free rides, so I set out to walk.

"A day's tramp saw me at Calete Thico times I was stopped by riench coldiers. The only French gord I knew was 'Anglais,' but that was enough. "Anaily I id, and ways" my much thu shed wather with all the assurance of a tourist with a Baedeker. It had a magical effect. Smiles, salutes and good wishes replaced the fee some challenges of a

"The early success of 'Anglais' No one dreamed of my paying for a flying tragments of shell. One of icket to Dunkirk.

thought my luck had turned. The ticket collector followed me into the compartment and settled himself as for born, perhaps, of a guilty recollection of having once traveled from the Mansion house to Charing Cross without a ticket at a moment of extreme financial stress. But in the compartment was a French boy who could speak English, and it appeared that the station master, fearful for my comfort and safety, had instructed the collecofficials at Dunkirk. He did so, and took me to a hotel where they could talk nothing else but the prowess of ticket, I still had \$1,25 remaining from the British soldiers, and where they waved away all suggestion of a bill

> "In two days after leaving Boulogne, with dread tales ringing in my ears of what would happen to me on the way, I had arrived at Ostend without having paid 2 cents in fares and only a few cents for foed.

> > Taken for a Hiske.

in such good stead-'Anglais.'

"In this roundabout route to Ostend encountered many little kindne-seg but the limit was reached when a porter offered me a franc. It was probably all the money he po sased, but he thought his my gestures that I heard before. All we could do was to believable how much make they make

"But although I have spent seven lays in reside and Belgium at a cost (apart from the bost past ge) of \$5 shillings. I have come back with an all he said. The next moment a piece hardly had my money's worth. Not one German have I set 5

"In the allow fars, however, I have seen sights and heard tales thrilling and giorious that the sears will never efface. I shall never forast, for instance, how, one morning in Boulogue. I saw coming toward me a littie group of saven men, clothed in bowed and smiled at the magic word, of such things as whistling bullets and them asked me to direct them to the "But having boarded the train, I Brist-h cousul. When I replied to them

END FOR THIS FREE
BOOK ON



in words that still have a lingering

Had Been in Battle.

They were British soldiers -- not as we know them, decked out in the fine him was the fear that the imissus trappings of the parade ground, spick, might be anxious about what he called span and shaven. They had been at the tectotal lay, the the great battle of Mons, and the nine days of walking and hairbreadth escapes that had followed their having been cut off from their regiment had left their mark.

"French peasants, they told me, had given them clothes and buried their uniforms. The pictures they present The first requisite of a Japanese ed was a cameo of tragedy, but there word that up till now had stood me was the inevitable comic refici. One achs are their proudest possessions, of trousers that reached only an inch bedslat can throw him coar of the or two below his knees. Bli'me, mate, ring. As a fat wrest walks down he said with a fueful glance at his the street a crowd guthers around him. partially covered logs, I never thought hoping that he will jurn into some bloomin' boy scout!'

They had had a terrible time. They the range almost immediately. The blessed shells, said one, were screaming like well, like nothing you ever keep on firing. Our officer stood up like as if he was clappin' a star turn at the Empire. "Good boys!" he yelled. of shell had crumpled him up. The next in command ordered us to retreat, and we neited tack.

Pumps Lead Into 'Em.

On the way we passed a deserted boys; look at 'em droppin'," That was give a prodigious grint. When one of per cent of the lend. While the value the last I saw of him."

stragglers. One of them was a brawny mightly applause, while the victor are north conseined at hime, the sur-Yorkshireman. His thief grievance modestly pars his astomachestic slick this raw materials being thipped was that he hadn't been able to write where the praise is due: and tell his wife where he was and how he was getting one That seen lad, he remarked in perfect serious, smaleur teams is being organized in our manufacturing and export trade

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stomach gets sweet, no gases, no beighing, no eructations of undigested food; your head clears and you teel line. Go now, make the best investment. ou ever made, by getting a large fiftycent case of Pape's Diagensin from any drug store. You realize in five min-

indigestion, dyspepsia or any stomach tin' anxious! A few days before he had been in a terrifically hot engagement, yet the only trung that a wried

JAPAN'S FAT WRESTLERS

Homer Croy in Leslie's:

The most envied men in Japan are The fatter the many the more money penes in height, and been given a pair they will bet on him even though a was comin' out 'ere to be turned into restaurant. If he does they sather in the doorway to watch him car Ther would rather hear a Japanese wrestler had been, they said, in the trenches at eat than go to a three run. A wrestler Mons. The German artillery had got never disappoints them he plows in the trenches and clapped his hands sucking up their ten with the open exhaust and picking their teeth with the cut out on. The champion esters of them all-

the wrestlers have long hair, but instead of letting it hang down on their them finally succeeds in pushing the of our manufactures exceeds that of "At Ostend I fell in with nine more other out, the crowd bursts forth hito-any other equality in the world, they

WAR MEANS BOOST TO U. S. INDUSTRIES

Resources of This Country Unlimited; Only in Need of Development-

"Bankation of many lines of trade compensating stimulation in other uses and the development of entirely lepartment, of committee in a recent ullettu partially feviews the emp mons tos moves of the Linked Starge nd indicates along what lines forces rowth may be expected.

The fundationight elements of our

remembe, life indicate that we are elf-supporting and in addition to this oned tesource and differ connect that us great foreign markels, Hecent in vesctigations by the department show that in many instance, materials non imported from abroad are of a class You feel different as soon as "Pape's tound in abundance in this country Dispersing comes in connect with the the production of which, however, is stomach-distress has vanishes your jetill only in the initial stages. This is tries, which were formerly wanted hur

ocessaries of life, food, clothing and thelter, we are peculiarly fortunate cally, developed, our secondity, duces over two and a fielf billion bush els of corn of or two-thirds of the world's supply,

it over 900,000,000 bushels, or about European Russis. Our country also has 60,000,000 swine, or three times as many as Germany; 50,600,000 sheep and 24.000.000 horses.

The United States bridgings over 14,000,000 bales of cotton, or more than half the world's supply of this material world's output, and nearly twice as bioden country, shut in by mountains, wide as five feet has been imported rect, they do it up in knots until they much as German's and England com- The town is but 23 miles southeast of from Paris. Such a hat would, bet you see a man in Japan going around or two-thirds of the world's total, and oil refining ere the principal indusmaxim. There was a Lanuashire chap with a large-sized walnut on his head, 5,,000,000 tons of iron ore out of a tries. there who knew how to work it. So you may know that he follows the total world production of 132,000 500 SANOK A district of Gallein, Auslong, boys," he shouted, and made a ancient and honorable profession of tons thre-half of the world's ediger trib, on the border of Hungary. The

labrand. The European war is expected to change this condition, however, and A baseball league of 400 or more on immense impetus will be given to

CASCARETS FOR COSTIVE BOWELS. SOUR STOMACII, COLD OR HEADACHE

and fool glosis; that Palo in the pit of constitution of Try Cascarets; they the stomach the hearthain, hervous formenting food and full cases; take raiss, tousen; bluntles after out his feel, bile from the liver and entry off the headache, means von stomach is loud, bowels. Then your, stomach trouble,

That awful sources, butching of acid whit isn't indicestion alt's biliousness of ing of fullness digginess and sick constiguted waste matter from the Sour tiver is tora at a containwess con begins by but rold and all such might stillned. It isn't bear stomach's figult eads.



Geography of the War Zone

Geographic Society Issues War Geography Primer

The Nillianal Generaphic society is is, theer discovered on the site as well saing in installments a printer of Euro- as by numerous burial mounds exist-

Vulnithian in the Fourth century, and le the Pirth. The revolution laid violent boundary or Prussia. Its population, hands upon the town. Its: buildings of whom more than a third are lows, we're demolished on defaced, its old is about 26,000. Ribbons, cloth, sugar, trees were cut down and its fine aid Waither, and beer are lis principal church, Sic. Convieve, was turned loanulactures into de meeting, halls for the electors, Who, after putting on the sacerdotal carved stails to pieces, smashed the and Brest-Litousk, the Poland "quadpoor box, and stole what was worth rituteral. It is 64 miles by rail south:

VIC-SUR-SEILLE-A small town in Nancy; whose principal possessions put of this commodity, whose food are that ruins of an old castle and nome distinct saltworks The latter were abandoned when a rock salt Fifteen per cent of the world's cattle mine was discovered at Dieuze. From unenclosed, arable plain, uninhabited, save in the towns or villages, with scurcely one hamlet or farm house or the rendside.

ANTIVARI - A Montenegrin seaport n & strip of country running between range of mountains, with a population of about 5,500. At a few hundred yards First, it was the narrow, very bid preeminent position among the nations it is invisible, hidden among office har that fashion advocated for Tall. t the world in the production of mile groves. The time bay of Antivari, with Then she took a sudden turn and mire We produce 534 000 000 tons of Pratan, its part, is distant about one duced the very wide hat with los Austrian Cattaro. Fishing and olive

dive for the gun. A few moments wrestling. Their wrestling consists of production is taken from American Carpathum mountains form the south-We also produce 20 per cent of the through the dietrer from south to master, ticket collector, booking clerk dully here and there, grim reminders laughin' for all he was worth and ing to push each other out. Every workly annutal section of gold; about north, it has a level surface, and yelling out: "Look at fem droppin, time two wrestlers come together they is per cent of the silver and about 30 many sair mines. Its capitals of the same name, is on the left bank of the San, 30 miles southeast of Przemysl and 62 miles southwest of Tarnow. It has a population of about 2,500 and is the sear of an important rhinestones. cattle market.

KALISZ- on Russian Poland border is Kalisz, one of the oldest and finest chester. England, have been sent into ness, th' missua knows that now and Pittsburg. Pa., to play sames of the in the near fattire in an effort to sup- cities of Polarid, whose antiquity is the harvest fields to aid in gathering

man war goodraphy. The locations and ing in the vicinity. In 1708 Augustus descriptions of many places frequently the Strong of Poland decisively dementioned in the war news into all fested the Swedes and several minor conflicts took place in 1813 and the ANIXY A small French town leight town was the scene of the friendly miles southwest of Laion, and to index ineeting of the Russian and Prussian northeast of Solssons, which seems to troops in 1885, in memory of which an saye been as fortress of the Emperor, from obeliek was greeted by Nieholan I systimz is on the banks of the to have been vallaged by the vandals in Prosna, which there forms the

IVANGOROD-On the right beat of this Vistola, in Russian Foland, is the estments, marched about the church fortified town of lyangorod, which the Wiepra with the Vistula. The town is defended by nine forts on the right bank and by three on the left berraine, 16 miles north of east of bank of the Vistula. The works are about two miles in extent. The to-n'e industries are few, its activities depending almost solely upon garrions stationed there.

A WOMAN'S HAT

In the fashion department of the October Woman's Home Co ga-1 appears a page devoted to the new ful unts for women some of which are be flat and wide and others nacedw the Adriatic sea and the Sutorman and high, Following is an extract from the comment on the new sty

crown indeed, it is said that a hat me course he impossible to wear. How ever, the large but is back again and will share caust honors with the small one, which keeps as narrow ha over with the highest trimming imaginable. "Many of the new hats for fall show. thric combinations su velvet, sutin and velvet, and felt and velvet; always velvet, however, for never has it been so fashionable as it

"Vells will assume their natural posttions again this fall, and to hold them in place about the neck there are very narrow dog collars of jet, or velvet and

German prisoners of war at Dore then I drink one or two more glasses playeround diamonds under anspices ply those markets that have bulleted by an abundance of objects the crops under charge of military than's good for me, and she'll be get- of the Playeround association.

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the work of healing, the supporting device
must be so constructed that the rupture
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the branched opining instead of pressing
directly into it.

The trusses of today are sadly lacking in
this quality. They nearly all give that
direct pressure into the opening, which can
not belp but enlarge it, making it that much
harder to retain the bowel later on, resulting in uncontrollable rupture with se_lous
compile=tions.

RUPIURE Is a handican. If you don't reallise it now to will sooner or later. It merer gets well tiself, but gets worse from a is to time will eventually must you for work and its battles. It positively gross &c-gut-oas think of the hundreds of people that verry sacrifice their lives to strangulation. The past has proven that the old-fash oned antiquated trues and appliance won't belp you—it can't; its the distruction is all wrong. A sed star of hope has arisen for the ruptural a hartiral butcome from the fediciencies of the past. There is hope, joy and comfort awaiting you.

The Schulling Rupture I ock."

The Schulling Rupture I ock was invented to overcome just such faults. It is made to comply with Nature's laws and reach to comply with Nature's possible route. That the observed had been to comply with Nature's laws and reach to comply with Nature's por safest a

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BY A Y, W. C. A. WORKER

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with onts where a girl who has an hour phere, too. is a great struction, for or an hour and a half in the midst of a busy day may rest comfortably and

The Educational Division. We're all reaching out after woods

eations from preparent boarders at of education itself. To both thus persity hospital at Ann Arbor. Miss Our house see there our educational depa third is IHLE in hom Wichita were, comes

such girls have an especial need of for the Deaf and Blind. She will carry W. C. A., this club appoints its own ment stories, and the memorising of on the excellent work done last year officers and committees, and its Psalms are faught to the contestants by Miss Hattie May Bennett and Miss growth, 90-members since February, for the Helen Gould Bible. The old Elinor Davis, who between them in-

The Lunch Room.

of our building. Off the big living will appreciate the cool, airy, spaciousenette, with china closet, sink, stoye, Open windows on two sides let the etc., and here may come those girls sunlight and breezes have free play, who wish to add to their hospitality and the appointments are just as dainlight refreshments such as chocolate, ty as is consistent with quick service ceive a special discount. Our aim is ice rapid, and the prices reasonable friend with whom to exchange a word

Changes in Secretarial Force.

for greater facility with the educa- Bion was college, succeeds Miss Elliott, tion we already posse; with others who bes gone to take charge of the the need is for a nibble at so I brench de, at ant of distetics in the Uni-

bas been quite phenomenal.

Have you ever attended our vesper

from 7 to 8 c'clark, and the subjecat present being studied is the Book of Acts. The class is open to all Colo rado Springs Woulen, and we are al ways, glad to welcome newcomers.

Golds Hour Sible Class.

A real desire for Bible study has who are glad to give an hour out of You feel that you "helong," and then a v.r. limited amount of leisure time to the study of the Gespei of Matthew his and help us welcome some other Every Thursday, evening at 8 o'clock [girl who feels as strange as you once this elemments at the secociation un-

rom 6 to 16—just at the axes when to belong to such a club may mean the most. One hundred and seventy mem bers do we number for this club, and they meet after school, fixe days a

Militatreet and Nevada avenue. Herefree çînases are held; classes in neodle work, co-cheting, cooking and physical culture. With the exception of Mies Davis, teacher of physical culture. all the teachers are volunteers. Subclubs have been organized, high athletic and liferary, plac a flourishing humane society. Friday parties are held, and these parties are varied with litie taiks: artistic and literary, discussion of news of the day, and storytelling, music and an occasional blay party. Refreshments are served once a month at irregular intervals so that the time-honored loke about the willy youngstef who enrolls in the Sunday school the week before the annual trant doesn't apply.

Touthbrush Drill.

Toothbrush drill is one of the many excellent features of this active little club. Several local dentists are so kind as to contribute samples of dentifrice which are distributed to all children having toothbrushes, and the toothbrush drill follows. The importance of this training in elementary persons hygiene cannot be overestimated.

The Sunday School. At the Girls club, at 4 o'clock eacl

Sunday, is held the Sunday school, presided over by Miss Harmony Woodworth of the High school. Old testa-

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nembers, is held on Wednesday evenzent a delegate this year, to the Y. W. C. A. conference at Esten Park.

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Ebout Which we have fold you interest Non-so much that you would really like to halang, but don't know just betw to set about it. You have presibly a terrible dread of knocking at a glass office door and being confronted his a steely-eyed secretary tangling a bunch of Revs. So perhaps, dreading this, You are waiting to meet some min her who will come you to come in.

nier the little office, at the right There you will find another girl-just the courself, even if she is a "secrelary." sented in front of her little desk and just longing to know you and make you feel one of ourselves. She won't glare at you she won't jangle keys and cross-examine you and even if you are among the shyest of mortals, she will make you feel at home. Try it -- there a a welcome waiting for you.

Adopt Platform

The El Paso County Socialist party has adopted the following platform, which has been indorsed unanimously ly the state executive committee:

party of El Paso county, declare that the Socialist party stands exclusively for the rights of the working class, and we, therefore, ask all working men and women to thoughtfully consider

We contend that the private ownership of the tools of production and histeibution is the cause of industrial

We therefore call upon all workng men and women to organize on the political and industrial field to take possession of the public powers and use the same in their own hiter-

whereby the working class can be-come masters of their jobs and secure the full social product of their labor The Socialist party, being a milliant didates and supporters of opposing pardustrial and political issues with us. Committees have been named by the county or anisation as follows: A. E. Vellman, P. P. Phelps and Lina John-

To all knowing sufferers of rheuma tism, whether unuscular or of the joints, sciatica, lumbagos, backache pains in the kidneys or neuralgla pains to write to her for a home treatment and brightens the syes, giving clas-ticity and tone to the whole system. If

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r_ular 25c, for 19c Comfort Chaille, good

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Blanket, regular

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All China Cups and Saucers at half price

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60x76 Cotton Blankets, reg. \$1.35...95c 66x80 wool finished

All 12%c Outing Flannels 19c

Blankets, reg. \$5.50, \$4.75

All Household Fur-

nishings half price Simmons suaranteed Kid Gloves \$1.25, for

Misses' fleeced Union Suits, reg. 65c. . 49c

84x90 Cotton Rlankets, reg. \$2.25, \$1.69 10c package Mending Tissue, 5c All Standard Prints.

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court yesterday admitted to probate the will of the late Mary Henry Williams of this city. The estate is valued at more than \$1,00,000. A brother, Willlam C. Henry of Denver, was named administrator with the will annexed. it to all sufferers FREE. You cure R. H. Hutton, who was named as executor in the will, has been out of the United States and declined to act. Personal property valued at \$98,000 and considerable real estate is included in the cotate. The will provides for many legacies and hequests and also for a fund of \$50,000 for a Soule for home-

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nature, with coffee and sandwiches or other simple refreshments, is open to all women and girls interested, and Then a Good Fellowship club, of 49

is given up to talks of interest to girle, and the subjects range from "The Kind of Man Not to Marry" to the best games for picnics. The rest of the up a class of over 200 members. This time is spent in games, and simple class mosts every Tuesday evening, refreshments are served. This class

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South T hote's Law.

The other state where prohibition was adopted and repealed by a state popular vote is South Palects. The

vote on prohibition in 1836 was merely

experimental No part of Dakota ter-ritory was admitted into the union of

states, and there was no prospect of early admission. The "drys" made no campaign, and the indifference of the

In the other states where nominal

prohibitory laws have at some time or

the other been in force, such legista-

tion has been repealed by liquor-controlled legislatures. The people

controlled legislatures. The people never have spoken on the question, and the one thing the whisky crowd is afraid of is for the people to get a

hance at their business.
The following is the real and true

status of the states where Mr. Pat-

Real Status of Situation. New Hampshire—Adopted a nominal prohibition law in 1855, but under that law it was always legal to manufac-

ture any kind of intoxicating liquors, and distilleries and brewerles working at Portsmouth and other cities created

a most complicated state of affairs. anomaly was a great factor in the re-

subjected to an apposition more per

Hichigan Law Ineffectual.

Wesconsin The proposition to en-

lows -Adopted a nominal prohibition

law in 1865. But it was set aside by the supreme court in the case of the

tion tens not repealed by a vote of the

Nebraska- First territorial legislature

was never submitted to the people

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Old Order Changing

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in 1916, Michigan Nebraska, Arkansas

of lawyers, but few witnesses. It has

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Holloway Answers Criticism of Amendment to Be Voted On Anon

Special to The Gazetta. DENVER Out 10-Branding the statement of Thomas M. Patterson, Democratic candidate for governor atacking the statewids probibition emendment, as "inexcessible and un metifiable, and stating that a more tragen half-truth limit-fulschood ever as circulated " G Arthur Hollowey, assistant superintendent of the Coloado Antisaloon league, asswers the riticisms directed against the leave and reviews the situation in such of he states referred to, where it is alrged that prohibition is a failure, Mr Holloway's statement in full is

Answers Patterson.

Senator Thomas Patterson's statement given to the press on October 1, attacking the statewide prohibition mendment, is mexcusable and unjustifiable. A more brazen half truth-"alf-falsehood" statement was never

In only two instances where cichiution has been adopted by a state popular vote, has the law been set aside in like manner, viz Rhode sland and South Dakota The circumstances under which the Rhode Island prohibtory amendment was repealed should be very interesting to Mr Pat-

The people of Rhode Island adopted he prohibitory a sendment on April 1986, and immediately the liquor peoie then controlling state affairs started a movement for its repeal When the legislature met the follow. es May, an enforcement measure was presented by Attorney General Met-all. The measure had been drawn by the temperance forces and the legis-lature amended it to provide for a state constabulary, whose duty it should be to enforce the prohibition

Adquor People in Control.

The liquor people secured the appointment of Gen Charles H. Bray on their chief henchman and jobs ist to this office. Prehibition had no honest trial, it was balked by the quor-controlled politicians and offi-ials at every step, and in 1888, Attor-ney General Rogers, who succeeded nor General Rogers, who succeeded Metcalf, said: "Prablishion would have made a complete success if the au-thorities had shown any honest dis-position to respect their oaths or or-

From 1887 to 1889 the Democrats were in control, and the party has thoroughly committed to the liquor caus. In 1 18, a resolution providing for .444bm's on of the manthitton amendment was railroaded through the regislature, which Attorney General Rogers declared "was due to the currupt influence brought to bear by Brayton, whose services as a lobbylst had been scoretly retained by the liquor men. Remember, this Brayton was the sworn state officer to enfor e the profiletial tay. e profilestia ian.

The Taxabeta lon resolution was from 1858 to 1878 but this law pro-

adopted the 'g. of May, 1889, and it wided for the manufacture of alcohol. provided for a special election to be wine and here and for the sale of bary had on June 20 of the name year—with it fostered the most dangerous and dess than # days for a campaign The violent element of the liquid traffic whisky crowd laid their plans well, the beer saloan and was not a profor Pennsylvania was to vote on a pro- hibition law at all. Statewide prehibition more to his liking libition amendment on June 18, and all tion was herer submitted to a popular of the nephable to of the leading prohibition speakers and vote of the people in Michigan but if workers were in that state will be in 1915, and the state will go

salature, and the date for the election vas deliberately chosen to insure sucexistature passed a special act pun- less. The question of statewide problemines the weather good and the nation that a new ballot reform law bitton never was submitted to a popularial resources splendid. We couldn't this was to have taken effect on lar tota of the recopie in any of the sak for anything better tune 1. 1888, should not go into effect. intil June 30 and thus it was ar "anged that the prohibition election act a statewide prohibition law was abould occur under the old law a submitted to the people in 15.3 but a easure which facilitated by her, and draft of the law was int proposed and auda no such law was ever enacted

vile scheme was revealed two ears later by Thomas Gaines a prem-nent wholesale he for dealer in Provi ence, in a confidential letter addressed. William E Johnson which reads a ratic central committees intelested our behalf—also Gen (R Braton-and paid him \$6 000 for his serv ee. In addition it cost to through he newsuppers, manufillers wild fir it rs \$31 000 to do away with prohi-

And Brayton who had taken on amendment wrote to the wets Nebrasks, offering his services as ampaign manager saving I have adexperience in apposing prohibition managed the repeal of the state archibition amendment here last

Further Laposition.

The deal was further exposed by tohn F Eddy a well-known Provience liquor man, in giving advice to based on Bhode he Nebraska "weta sland experience. He wrote Don't have any foint discussions

in't have any meetings unless too n get minister to meet minister have four or five good writers and have their articles published in your vear after year by adding severe pen-atties for violation, until prohibition is practical. Twice have the whisky not gratis, pay for themd send the papers to all voters fag ire-pullers to talk against it in every hibitors laws by a vote of the people and failed, viz in Maine and Oklaown, dwelling on the expense, inttic siums, cellar dives and the instates retained their prohibition laws by enormous majorities ease in drunkenness caused by proibition. Have politicians to talk pri-itely against this measure. Get corwill vote on the statewide prohibition espondents from Kansas, Rhode sland. Massachusetts and Maine to question Colorado Washington, Artzona, Oregon California and Ohio and ritte up its failure. Have this corre-pandence published in your papers if course, in publishing the letters ON'T GIVE THE NAME OF THE VRITER Use a nom-de-plume Hire ill the ward and town politicians to

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peal of the law by the legislature. A popular note by the people never was taken in New Humpshire on statewide covered by the motion picture industry has spread to the heart of the Rockies. New York- Legislature passed a and Colorado Springs non has a "movie" dominal prohibition law in 1855, recompany all its own. It is known as pealed in 1868, after the supreme court ad declared that certain parts of it the Pikes Peak Film company, is inwere unconstitutional. In 1882 a bill corporated for \$150,000, and practically for the restoration of probil tion was all the stock is controlled by local corporated for \$150,000, and practically defeated in the house h the lociding capital Note of the speaker. When Governor The new consern is already at work.

Seneral assembly n ich repealed the and complete photoplays will be turned law, he said. This measure has been out at the studio at 610 North Canado asenue Plays will be filmed here, the sistently unscruptions and defaut then films developed printed and put tois often received his an act of legisla-tion and through legal and magiste rial influence, often acting inofficially room that has been fitted up at the and extra lidically have combined to studio When the Pikes Peak company render it inoperative to forestall the sends a photoplay to the Wagner Feadecision of the courts areat the stats ture company of Chicago, which will ute from its obvious meaning and in turn release to all parts of the counture company of Chicago, which will create genera' a strust if not hostilit; itra, it will be a finished product Wartraffic. The part which Mr. Pat. the company, which has contracted to this States. prohibition never was supposed to produce as a starter one three-rect submitted to a popular vote-of the fure and two single-rect subjects each people of No. 1 Forth.

Connes us The Maine law was At present the company numbers enacted by the legislature in 1854. Sub-sequent legislatures, controlled by the liquor men, weakened the law by add-sand women, who are employed six and women, who are employed strading amendments until the legislature thy, while a score of others are used, repealed it in 1872. Allen B Lincoln, in minor parts in pictures requiring

editor of the Connecticut Home at a considerable cast the time of the repeat, said: "DEM-OCRATIC PRESS AND LEADERS."
CHISTO THE MEASURE NO SYM- the Selly Polyscope company of Chisrago, is managing director and new que sionally will appear in feature films and comedies. That'er knows the motion picture same from top to bottom wed if necessary can write scenarios and protograph the scenes -Before entering the photoplay field he was on the stage for about 29 sepre but like many other actors has found the silent dran.a.

all is probable that nestern stories will he in 1915, and the stare will go said vesterd is "but we propose to produce high class melodrama of the Be-The nominal prohibition laws of In-glana (1885-1875) Illinois (1851-3) Nelacco brand instead of the blood-andheasks (1855-8) and other makeshift thunder reels that so many companies and useless meesures like the Adair are inflicting on the public. The region ess for the wets. Also in order to take of Onio (1854) Thereiv prohibited is an excellent one in which to produce estature passed a special act pro-

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adopted a prohibitory law but it was repealed by a subsequent inquer-The first reel to be turned out by the ontrolled legislature and the question. Pikes Peak company has been completed with the exception of two short studio scenes that will be nimed this afternoon or tomorion. The work did Senator Patterson should remember not commence until Friday but in that that these things occurred under the time 37 scenes were taken and the reel is practically finished. The opener referendum and recall were unbeard of Women did not vote And, fur-ther temperance leaders then had beis a one-reel comedy entitled. The Ax Man." and was written, by J A Jeanome absorbed in the antislavery axi- con, who is the company's scenario tation, which ended in terrible Civil editor. A single-reel drama will be turned out during the coming week and triffic had become active, through then work will start on the first threeliquor-controlled legislatures, and thus secured the repeal of these measures reel production, also written by Jean-The old order has changed Instead con The play will have reincarnation of amending their prohibitory means as its general theme and some of the ples now are as to afford leaks, the iscenes will be laid in and around the legislatures of the states which are another Cliff deallings in Market ancient Cliff dwellings in Maniton.

All films sent out from here will carry a photograph of Pikes Peak, the d send the papers to all voters far is practical. Twice have the whisky company's trademark, and the name of nd near Secure the politicians and crowd tried to repeal statewide pro-Colorado Springs as the headquarters company's trademark, and the name of of the producers well appear at the hesinning and end of each reel

At present the company can handle about 15,000 feet of film per dgs and On November 3 the following states this output can be increased with little difficulty The studio has been piactically completed and six scenes can be in place at one time if the occasion New Mexico Mariland. Ihwa Ken- demands it Studio headquarters are tucks and Wyoming plan to take like on the second floor in the sear of the The liquor business has plenty Hagerman building, with J F Underwood in charge as office manager Mr. Thaver's office scenario office, dressing rooms, etc. are on the second floor

Miss Josephine West, the leading woman is from Danville K., and has been engaged in photoplay acting for several years. She is regatited as one of the best riders in the profession and eds that will penetrate the flesh BAL- too. likes the movies better than the LARD'S SNOW LINIMENT powerses legitimate stage.

that power Rubbed in where the pain Edward F Cobb the leading man, is is felt is all that is necewary to relieve also a motion picture actor with expesuffering and restore normal condi- rience and formerly was with the Selig company He and Miss West have appeared in the same productions in vari-Add ous parts of the United States during the last four years.

Miss Elinore Jackson ingenue is a the Australian dog the Esyptian shep. Colorado Springs girl, who is enthusherd dog and the "lion-handed" dog of fastic over motion picture playing and while her experience has been limited.

Above " to Maho Edward F Cont leaving man, Miss is sephine West. rading women. Center, left to right-Otis B That et, managing director A E Weller, juvenile comedy Bottom row-Miss Elinore Jackson, ingenue and Lawrence Jossenberger second heavy. she declares that if hard work counts; A F Waller takes the juvenile comfor anything she will succeed. She edv roles Lawrence Jossenberger, with played in the comedy reel just being the Burns stock company last season, completed and appeared in several is second heavy and Mrs. Hough asphotoplays enacted here by the Lubin sumes the various roles demanded of a character woman .

SECRET OF NEW FRENCH GUN AT LAST FOUND OUT

Whole Companies of German Soldiers Killed by Poisonous Gases From Explosive Bombs -

By HERBERT TEMPLE. Epropean Manager of the International

LONDON, Oct 10 -- At the outset of the titanic European war, French writcommenting on the probable fat of the Germans had much to say of tioned the 'great secret' and the missiers by which their country was

Yens Service

to strike down the German hosts. A London correspondent withing from Dieppe after a visit to the battle fields along the Marne believes that he has found it in the three-men field hands, or feet requires a coverful rem- western plays are to her liking. She, guns used by the French, which, ac cording to the stories paratyze the Germans as they stand killing them apparently witho t wounding them and leaving them much as were left tha

victims of the great volcanie tragedica of Herculaneum and Pompell The writer says Strikes Down Whole Companies.

German troops have been struck as if hy simultaneous thunderbolts reminding one of nothing so much as the wholesale extinctions of the populations of Herculaneum and Pompell "On the borders of one of the forests a company of Prussian infantr

the great secret' of France ases fac- at bivouse is laid out as if it was surtor in the struggle. Time and again prised his the fire. Two sentries are stories emanating from Paris men- still grasping their wifles and a little way off a messenger lies by himself

Further on an officer lies a few vards from his bien, who are stretched out with loosened belts and ling in their blankers. Two or them still hold playing cards in their hands Those sleeping and those who were

auska when they died evidently were swept out of life together without apparently having had time to move.

"Secret" Im Out. The same thing is noticeshie on other

battleficids in France as various A visit to the writers but not one of them has made field of the battle of the Marne shows any attempt to explain the matter the devastating power of the French Evidently, when the French talked three-inch fleid gun to be something about their 'great secret, they had its which we hitherto had not dreamed mind something worth talking about Is the mysterious "withering death" Entire sections and companies of of their three-inch field guns the

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Bacording further instances of apparantly mysterious deaths among the Octains, the correspondent says *hern more extraordinary is another gioup of 60 dead lying about a smill baystack as if in sleep, their rifles. stacked and their knapsacks arranged in orderly hears

Shows No Sign of Violence.

which can be traced in a direct line by heaps of bodies, but the particular fingly paralized by the more force of

The same musterious testing nere seen in many of the trenches where m :one The pitted German arms is the east and north of Rheinis tras stated to be strongly intrenched in deep cuttings with a mere relie." homb-proof shelters and rest houses. underground ลถอั verv - ธากปลา ones were found at Detr. behind the Ourca-

ter long with tonnels in all directions best it was filled with dead 'Along the whole length of the battle line according to all the stories of French artillers men Germans never were while to stand before the tire of the French guns whenever it

found them out but latterly as soon as a French batters' opened a heaty retirement was quickly followed by heavy bombardment by blg caliber German artillery far out of range Germana: Discouraged

That the Germans are beginning to

feel discouraged is sathered from leters seised and statements made by officer prisoners. A lieutement of the Twenty sixth artillery regiment writes In the outer wing of the path of the cessant's since the beginning of the The Tenth corps has been disting the campaign -Aimost all our horses were the heaps of bodies, but the particular again. We had been under the inshell that killed these so struck them to a point without from behind and at the sides drink. The French Eight's artiller with the same sudden death and yet fire a seterific. I am so torn out note of them bears any outward that I can had a side out on the property of the propert wound. They are stretched face down at a wat I en at night our men night threat four bombs witten killed and rounded 20 herses and four men. We get no letters "

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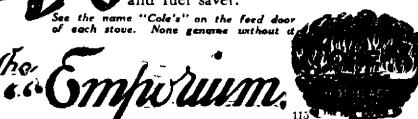
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- THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Oct 10 - Forecast: Colorado -Local rains Sunday, Mon-

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7 45 o clock tonight Each speaker will have 30 minutes. Questions and remarks from the floor, will follow. Mrs Mctiche will address a meeting tomorrow night in the court house.

POLICE FIND CLOTHES -- The poifce have a white serge suit and a blue wool skipt, which were found by an officer yesterday The owner may have property by identifying same.

CONDITION-The condition of Mrs Henry B Hasden, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at Beth-El hospital, is improving rap-Our 'DEIMEL' shoulder brace idly and she will be removed to her

> ARCHITEUT TO SPEAK -Architect Thomas MacLaren will give an address on "Architecture" before the University club of Canon City tomorrow night Mr. MacLaren will leave for Canon City tomorrow, retuining thefollowing day.

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Personal Martion

Mrs M Finkelatein is visiting relatives in Chicago for beevral weeks.

urer is at the Antiers hotel for a few

Miss Mattle Fleeman, who underwent

Congressman It H beldomridge will arrive here shortly from Washington, It to visit his family

Mrs B Frank Rice and children are L. Mckesson and family Mt and Mrs R B Watson who have

their home 1918 North Nevada avenue

today for southern California by auto- up, with the remark that the senator's mobile. They expect to return to this

Mis William J Fink and daughters Dorothy and Katherine left last night moralizing effect upon the "moral tisfor an extended visit in California, sue and fiber, and then his closing ad-They will return in April

was called to attend the funeral of his of pessimism" brother, Jacob Schmitt

of the Democratic county central committee who is now employed in the internal revenue department in Denver, is in the city in the interests of the Democratic campaign

Arthur Comforth was unanimously elected senior warden of El Paso lodge No. 18 \ F_& A M for the remainder of the Masonic year at a special meeting of the lodge Friday night

Notice to the Public I am the originator of the special 20c dinner. Notive my bills and pass by fake advertisements and come to the original place Read my sign Gandy's Home Restaurant, 74 W Huerfano Adı

W & Dunning manager of the Antlers hotel, has returned from a hunting trip to the Chico Basin, where he bagged about 50 queks. Among those from Colorado Springs who have been participating in the sport in the last fews days are R H Heffey, Berne H Hopkins L P Lawton and Harwood

1-3 J Bayle formerly of Colorado Springs, has moved with his family to this city and will become associated with Erwin T Beyle in the Beyle Brothers Undertaking company Mr Beyle has lived at Alambsa, Colo for the last three years. He is a brother

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS WILL ATTEND VESPERS

In view of the fact that there will be no general celebration of Columbus day here tomorrow, the Knights of Columbus. Colorado Springs council-No 582 will attend the vesper an viors at St. Marva Catholic church this evening in a hody. The service will be held beginning at 7.50 o'clock and there will he special remerks by the Rev Father Di bui of Glockner senatorium,

DEMOCRATS DESERTING SEN. PATTERSON FOR CHAMPIONING SALOON INTERESTS

(Continued From Page One.) ready some of us feel our party loyalty prohibitionists will have little to hope has been severely taxed, that he that for from his selction. is not for us is egainst us

. Refuses to Heed Warnings.

Senator Patterson alone deserves the credit (if any there be) for making prohibition a party issue in Colorado this fall, he alone must bear the responsibility I am sure that thousands of loyal Democrats who have followed Senator Patterson from the Democratic fore, I venture to predict that he will into the Populist party, and back again, deplore his refusal to heed the timely warnings which thet know he has received I am one of them.

It that he possible for Senator Patterson to win wet Republicans and hold dry Democrats to his standard; time alone can settle the wisdom of this palpable attempt on his part, but the senator's pledge to strictly enforce the laws, in case the state should go dry, will bring cheer to the hearts of prohibitionists who recall his sharp editorial rebuke directed at Assistant District Attorney Wayne C Williams. during the Turners' convention in June 1918 At that time Senator Patterson. then editor of the Rocky Mountain News, aditorially criticised Mr Williams because he would not give a pledge in advance not to enforce the laws of the state, and thus violate his eath of office.

Wet Republican States.

In his letter to the News, Senator Patterson calls attention to the fact that a vast majority of the states that have adopted prohibition are Democratic, while a majority of the wei states are Republican—and this is true But does the senator hold a brief for the Republican party this fall? It might so appear, since he is in accord with the views on prohibition which prevail in these wet Republican states and also on the tariff, or was when he last expressed himself on the question of protection

Twice in his communication to the News, Sanator Patterson expresses his day afternoon at 2:36 o'clock in Majesconviction that prombition weakens ric hall the moral fiber and tissue of a community ' "The moral fiber and tissue" of Denver, with her 500 saloons, of the coal mining camps of the state with their grog shops galore, may be in o'clock prime order, but I, who have had my "moral fiber and tissue" formed by reading Pattersonian editorials for '25 years, must be shown.

I recall charges made by Editor Patte<u>rs</u>on that the public service corporation officials confederated with the dive and saloon keepers of Denver, and thus carried slections; that the saloons and the coal mining corporations al ways coope_ated at the polts in the coal camps; indeed, the saloons in the coal camps, in the main, were under storage Call us for storing, packing the direct control, if not ownership, of the cost mint a companies.

I find ups savertigation that out of en a s of 183,451 square miles in Colorado, 95,710 square miles are now under Coholado : asiding in: dry territory. There are as legal 10 counties in Calorade althout salsons; there are eight cities of over 6,000 population in the M A Laddy of Denser, state trees- grate that are day.

how the Demorratic candidate for govserious operation at Beth-El hospital, ernor will administer his "moral fiber and tissue" tonic when talking to the 64 per cent of the people of Colorado now living under prohibition. According to his views as expressed in his article to the News the "moral fiber and tissue' of the prohibition cities in Colorado are not up to par and he hores apparently, to restor them to visiting in this city with Mayor Charles that high standard of morality which

prevails in Denver its adoption will occasion "This is quite too delicious to be disturbed by discordant comments and so I hass it "moral tissue and fiber must have undergous a stradge metamorphosis.

since he laid down the editorial quill-When I read the venerable senators arraignment of prohibition of its demission that it is sweeping on, I wonder if he has ansumed the role of Prederick R Schmitt will return to- Dame Partington, or if advancing day from St. Joseph Mo, where he years have brought with them a spirit Senator Patterson appears right sen

sitive concerning his connection with Henry H Laons former chairman the Albany bar but he confesses to the only charge that I have ever heard concerning this matter, vir that 'with others he rents a building for saloon purposes ' No one has ever supposed the senator nore a white apron and served drinks at the Albany bar, but, in these latter days prohibition has so demoralized the moral tissue and fiber that fine distinctions are sometimes diffeult

Handy With Vituperation.

In this connection, I would call atpledge which he made publich when auditorium to the effect that in so far as possible he proposed to keep all election commission, charging criminal bitterness out of the present campaign. If the senator does not observe his pledge to enforce prohibitory land in the event the state goes dry, better than he is keeping life pledge to make

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I do not know what effect "that imposing parade of Mr Bunday's converts, with Denver's church constenttions and Sunday school scholars, under the lead of the indonitable Mr. Sunday himself" may have had upon Mr Carlson, but if the Democratic candidate for governor does not yield to the effect of these demonstrations be-

feel their force on November 3. Within a year I have heard Senator Patterson say, with great vehemence, that he would not be intimidated by Mr Wilson or the national Democratic administration. The senator was at the time of making this statement, discussing the Underwood tariff bill.

I entertain no doubt that many Colorado Democrats are equally independent, and equally emphatic, as regards their candidate for governor, and the great moral issue of statewide prohibi-

LOUIS W CUNNINGHAM Denver Cict. 10

Sociaties and Clube

District seven, section four. Bible study class, will meet tomerrow evening at 7 30 o'clock with Mrs. Maynard 420 ('hevenne boulevard.

There will be a special communication of Tejon lodge No. 104, A. F 🎄 A M. tomorrow evening at 7 30 o'clock for work in the third degree. Visiting

Masons are cordially invited. Cheyenne tribe No 44 Improved Order of Red Men, will meet tomorrow night in W O W hall The initiation of new members and the adoption ceremony will be given. Important busi-

Hermoine temple will meet Wednes-

ness will be transacted.

Gospel team No 26 will have charge of the men's meeting in the lobby of the Y M C A, this afternoon at 3:30

The Y. N. C. A. vesper service will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the association building, Miss Eilen T. Brinley will speak on "Tests of Discipleship," There will be a special musical promism and a ten and social will be given following the service

Ne Aw of the Courts

Watving preliminary examination. Barthold Mehrkens, a former minister, was bound over to the district court yesterday on a charge of obtaining money, by false pretense, by Justice J monlicense, and out of a population of p Madden Mehrkens is alleged to 799,024, there are 435,602 residents of have borrowed money on chattels which were not his own

> The office of the clerk of the district court will be closed tomorrow on ac count of Columbus day.

HENWOOD'S CASE IS CONSINFRED BY THE STAIL PARDON BOARD

The senator rests his opposition to old F Henwood, sentenced to death for returned from an eastern trip are at prohibition upon the discord he is sure the murder of George C. Copeland. came before the state board of pardons here today Judges Gabbert Railey and Scott of the supreme court ap peared as individuals, 'hepresenting the sentiment of the entire beach" in ment, the judges declared that 'while the trial of Henwood was perfect, inthe sentence was excessive and should be reduced to life imprisonment The state board of pardons adjourned

> until next week when the case will be further considered Henwood in the spring of 1911 show and killed Copeland with a bullet directed at Sylvester L von Phul, a St Louis aeronant who was killed by Henwood. He has not been tried for the

Looked after now, betwee full You killing of yon Phul John W Springer former Denver banker, also appeared before the board shine shop is fully equipped and asked that sentence be commuted

SMITH APPEALS TO THE STATE SUPREME COURT

DENVER, Oct 16 -- George Aller Smith, defeated candidate for the Demprieste congressional nomination in the recent primaries, today appealed to the appreme court for an order compelling tos district court to take jurisdiction in his case against the irregularity in the count of the votes Smith was defeated by H F Milliard hy one vote. The appeal was taken under advisement

BULGER ASKS STATE PAY EXPENSES OF HIS CASE

DENTER Oct 10.-Attorneys for Col J C Bulger, under sentance of death for the murder of L F Nicodamus, a hotel proprietor today appeared before the supreme court and asked that Judge John Perry, the trial judge certify the record of the Bulger case at the expense of the county, on the groupd that the prisoner is a pan-The Buiger case has been apneeled to the supreme court

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PATTERSON FAILS TO TELL WHOLE STORY **ABOUT PROHIBITION**

Holloway Answers Criticism of Amendment to Be Voted On Soon

apecial to The Guzette DENVER Oct 10 -Branding the tatement of Thomas M Patterson, Democratic (andidate for governor atacking the starewide -prohibition metifiable and stating that a mote Essistant superintendent of the Ciloado Antissicon league, answers the less than 31 000 criticisms directed against the issue and reviews the hittarion in such of Mr/ Holloway's statement in full is

Answers Patterson.

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ittered In only two instances where thehitances under which the Rhode Island prohibtery amendment was repraied should be very interesting to Mr Pat-

he prohibitory amendment on April' 1888 and immediately the liquor peoie then controlling state affairs started a movement for its repeal. When the legislature met the following Max an enforcement measure was prevented by Attorney General Met-

Liquor People in Control.

From 1887 to 1999 the Democrats ere in control, and the party was thoroughly committed to cause in 1836, a resolution providing for resubmission of the prohibition amendment was reliroused through the repealed it in 1872. Allen B-I income regislature, which Atterney General the time of the connecticut Home at the time of the repeal, said DEM rupt influence brought to bear by rupt influence brought to bear by the SHOWED THE MY ISTHE NO STM-DATHY. noncushiy committed to the liquor same In 1888, a readjution providing

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"/ William E. Johnson which reads

ratic central commisses interested talk restrictions. Statewide prohibi-our behalf—also Gen. t. R. Braz. tion was not repealed by a not of the con—and paid him \$6.000 for-kis seri. people in Iowa. In addition, it cost us through te men suapers pamphlete and circu ra # \$31 000 to do away with probi- repealed by

with of office to enforce the prohibi-on amendment wrote to the wets t Nebraska offering his services as ampaign managet, saving I hav ad experience in opposing prohibiting managed the repeal of the state rohibition amendment here last

Further Exposition The deal was further exposed by

fohn F Eddy a well-known Profilence liquor man in giving advice to the Nebraska "nets" based on Rhode Paland experience He wrote
Don't have any Joint discussions

reske in taxes kitchen barrooms and ttic slums, cellar diver and the in- states ratained their prohibition laws wase in drunkenness caused by protoltion. Have politicians to talk pri-ately against this measure Get cor-repondents from Kansas Rhode by enormous majorities rspondents from Kansas Rhods sland, Massachusetts and Majne to rife up its failure. Have this corre-pandence published in your papers of course, in publishing the letters ON'T GIVE THE NAME OF THE TRICER Use a nom-de-plume Hire the ward and town politicians to vork for you

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as adopted and replied by a state Lopular vote in South Dekota. The vote on prohibition in 1885 was merely mendment as "inexcessable and un experimental No part of Dakota ter-actifiable and stating that a more ritory was admitted into the unique of Assembled the statement of the call the call admission. The "dryk" made no as sirculated. G. Arthur Herberty early admission. The "dryk" made no assistant superintendent of the Child people is shown by the total vote cast.

In the other states where prohibitory laws have at some time or the states referred to, where it is all the other been in force, such legistrated what prohibition is a failure, tion has been repealed by liquor controlled legislatures The people never have spoken on the question, and the one thing the whisky crowd is afraid of is for the people to get a hance at their business The following is the real and true status of whe states where Mr Pat-

New Hampmire-Adopted a nominal prohibition law in 1855 but under that sition has been adopted by a state turn any kind of intervening liquors popular vote, has the law been set and distilleries and breweries working aside in like manner vis. Rhode at Portsmouth and other cities created at Portsmouth and other cities created most complicated state of affairs. anamaly was a great factor in the repeal of the law by the legislature. A popular vote by the people never was taken in New Hampshire on statewide prohibition

New York- -Legislature passed a nominal prohibition law in 1825 re had declared that certain parts of it were unconstitutional in 1882 a bill The measure had been grawn or the temperance forces and the temperance forces are to the lattre amended it to, provide for a scale of the measure to the land complete photoplays will be turned take constability, whose duty it scaleral assembly who is the problem of the problem of the problem of the problem of the said. This measure has been out at the studio at \$10 North Cascade should be to enforce the problem of the probl The liquor people secured the appointment of Gen Charles H Bray on their chief henchman and jobsels. To this office, Prehibition had no honest trigit, it was balked by the quor-controlled politicians and officials at every step, and in 1865, Attorney new General Rogers, who succeeded Metchief a complete success if the authority of the company of the tion and through legal and magiste-

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W.sconsin The proposition to en-William E Johnson which reads that the submission class were un constitutional. This law, however, as we got the chairman of the Deni- i committed the sale of liquor under cer-

Nebraska First territorial legislature adopted a prohibitory law but it was repealed by a subsequent liquor-controlled legislature, and the question

Old Order Changing

that these things occured under the old order of things of Women did not note And fursoland experience He wrote

Don't have any found discussions in the have any meetings unless you in get minister to meet minister have four or five good writers and average their articles published in your their articles published in your their send the papers to all voters for measures free production also written by Jean
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> will vote on the states ide prohibition difficulty question Colorado Washington Artzona Oregon California and Ohio and in 1915 Michigan Nebraska, Arkansas of lawyers but few witnesses. It has been condemned by the businesses, ord educational and scientific worlds by the social world until John Barles corr is the most notorious scoundrel in existance and his defenders are acquir-

Neuralgia of the face shoulder hands of feet requires a forestightem. western place are to her liking. She, guns used by the French, which a edy that will penetrate the flash RAL, the likes the movies better than the LINIMENT possesses legitimate stage that power Rubbed in where the pain | Edward F Cobb the leading man is is felt is all 'nat is necessary to gelleve size a motion picture actor with expe- leaving them much as were left that suffering and restore normal condi- rience and formerly was with the Selig tions Price 25c 50c and \$1.00 per bottle company. He and Miss West have ab-

ing an equalit unestor reputation

Three varieties of dogs never bark-rthe Australian dog the Edyptian shep! Colorado Springs girl, who is enthusnered dog and the "lion-headed" dog of jastic over motion picture playing and while her experience has been limited,

Colorado Springs New Has Its Own Company Producing Movies Local Men Back of Concern Turning Out Pikes Peak Films



At last the even idening territory covered by the motion picture industry has spread to the heart of the Rockies and Colorado Springs now has a "movie" the Pikes Peak Film company, is incorporated for \$150,000 and practically for the restointion of trobil t n tas all the stock is controlled by local defeated in the house h be it iding capital

is often received by an act of legisla-

eight motion pirture artists, both inca and women; who are employed steadfiv while a score of others are used in minor parts in pictures requiring

amendment was railroaded through the captures requiring legislature, which Atterfay General Mogera declared "was due to the corrupt influence brought to hear by Brayton, whose services as a bobbytat had been secretic retained by the liquor men. Remember, this Brayton was the laworn state officer to enforce the problem of the law inching and the laword was the laword the laword the same vear with less than \$6 days for a campaign The whisks ground laid their plans well for Pennaylvania was to vote on a pro-hibitial laws to for Pennaylvania was to vote on a pro-hibitial laws to hibitial law at all. Statewide prohibitial man on the law of Pennaylvania was to vote on a pro-hibitial laws to hibitial law at all. Statewide prohibitial man of his itsense.

It is probable that western stories said vesterday. But we propose to pro-The reminal prohibition laws of ir- duce high these melodrams of the Rediums (1855 1875), illino s (1851 3) Nr. lasco I rind instead of the blood and-

"Although our plant * comparatively small when some of the big ones are ion at a state and prohibition law was considered it is complete and we are a submitted to the propie in 15 ? but a considered it is complete and we are The vie scheme was revessed in the law agreever engoted in scenario with the exception of one reserve in the law in 1885 but it was set aside by our company one of the best in the vence in a confidential lefter addressed. Since we same court in the case of the country and we are court in the case of the country are case of the country and we are court in the case of the country and we are court in the case of the country are case of the case of the country are case of the c equipped to take up any kind of a the best-scenarios to be had. Some of the big writers are sending us plays now among them Jack London who has been engaged to write a series. A little later we expect to enlarge our quarters and have two companies at

> The first reel to be turned out by the Pikes Peak company Fas teen completed with the exception of two short rtudio scenes that will be filmed this afternoon or tomorton. The work did Senator Patterson should remember not commence until Friday but in that The initiative time 27 scenes were taken and the referendism and recall were unheard reel is practically finished. The opener is a one-reel comedy entitled. The Ax ther temperance leaders then had be- Man," and was written by J. A Jeancome absorbed in the antislatery agi- con who is the companie scenario tation which ended in terrible Civil editor 'A single-reel drama will be war and in the meantime the liquor turned-out during the coming week and triffic had become a tive through then work will start on the first three-secured the repeal of these measures reel production also written by Jean-

> > company's trademark and the name of of the producers will appear at the be-

At present the company can handle about 15,000 feet of film per day and On November 7 the following states this output can be increased with little be in place at one time if the occasion New Mexico Maryland, Iowa Ken- demands it Studio headquarters are ers commenting on the probable fat tuckt and Wyoming plan to take like on the ground floor in the year of the of the Germans had much to say of action. The liquor business, has plenty Hagerman building with I F Ender- the ere it secret of France as a two-Hagerman building with I F Underwood in charge as office manager Mr. Thaver's office scenario office dressing rooms etc. are on the second froor

Miss Josephine West the leading woman is from Danville Is and has been engagest in photoplay acting for several years. She is regarded as one fields along the Marne believes that

Sol; he Helley-Arcularius Drug Co. peared in the same productions in varithe last four years Miss Elinore Jackson ingenue is a



Abuse, I ft to right Edward F Cone, leauton man. Miss i sephine West, eading women. Center, left to right-Otis B. Thater, managing director. A. E. Weller, juvenile comedy Bottom row-Miss Elinore Jackson ingenue and Lawrence Jossenbergen second heavy

she declares that if hard work counts; A F Weller takes the juvenile comfor anything she will succeed She edv roles Lavrance Jossenberger with played in the comeds reel just being the Burns stock company last season, completed and appeared in several is second heavy and Mrs. Hough asphotoplays enacted here by the Lubin sumes the various roles demanded of

SECRET OF NEW FRENCII GUN AT LAST FOUND OUT

Whole Companies of German Soldiers Killed by Poisongus Gases From Explosive Bombs

By HERBERT TEMPLE.

News Service the titani European was French writ- tions of Herculaneum and Pumpell the error secret of France as a fac- at bivouse is laid out as if it was surtor in the struggle. Time and again prized by the fig. Two sentries are stories emanating from Paris men-still grasping the thirties and a little great secret' and the misters by which their country was to strile down the German hosts A I and in correspondent writing from Dieppe after a visit to the battle

of the best riders in the profession and he has found it in the three-inch field cording to the stories, paralyze the German's as they stand killing them victims of the great volcamic tragedica of Herculaneum and Pompel! , The writer says. A visit to the Ade jour parts of the United States during field of the battle of the Marne shows

the devastating power of the French Evidently when the French talked three-inch field gun to be something about their 'great secret' they had the which we hitherto and not dreamed Strikes Down Whole Companies.

ifferman troops have been struck as European Manager of the International if by smultaneous thunderfelis reminding one of nothing so much as the LONDON Oct 10 -At the outset of wholesale extinctions of the popula-"On the briders of one of the foresta a company of Prussian infantr

> was off a messenger lies by himself Further on all officer hes a few hadreste ara ch σ mem aid most abtaout with loosened belts and hing in their blankers. Two of them still hold.

> bliving cards in their bands Those sleeping and those who were swake when they died evidently were went out of life together without ap-Tarently having had time to move.

"Secret" la Out The same thing is noticeshie on other

battlefields in France say various writers but not one of them has made any attempt to explain the matter mind something worth talking about Is the mysterious "withering death" Entire sections and companies of of their three-inch field guns the

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the comments of observers would, indicate as much

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Petording further instances of ap-Expently mysterious deaths among the Garagens, the correspondent says bren more extraordinary is another group of 60 dead lying shout a small haystack as if in sleep, their villes stacked and their knappacks arranged

Shave No Sign of Violence. "In the outer ring of the path of the

in orderly beaps

shells can be traced into diffect line by h ps of bodies but the particular shell that killed these of struck them . shell that killed these of struck them 5 a in to 8 p m without food or in float, from behind and at the sides drink. The French Eighth artillers with the same sudden death and ver fire was rewrite. I am sy your but none of them bears aux outward that I can hardly sit in a horse even would. They are attetched face down-

The same misterious resilis were when in thank, of the tremches where Germans were piled a rows. The German arms to the east and north of Rheipin was stated to be strongly ntrenched in deep cuttings with nomb-proof shelters and rest houses, underground and verk similar ones were found at Dott behind the Cores | GAZETTE. 60 CENTS A MONTH

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'Along' the whole length of the battle line according to all the stanks of French artillers nice Garmans never were able to stand hefore the fire of the Franch guns ... he year it found them out but latterly as soon as a Franch battery opened a basty retirement ass quickly followed by heavy hombardment by big caliber German artillers far out of range

"Be mans Discouraged. That The Germans are beginning to

red discouraged is mathered from leters seized and starements made by officer prisoners Allieutenant of the Twents-sixth artiflary regiment writes The Track corps has been fighting incessanth wace the beginning of the campaign. Almost all our horses were sone. We had been under fire from at a water in on at pixht our-shen four bombs which killed and vounded 20 horses and four men. We get no letters

An officer of the Prussian guard SHIS " MY rediment started with 60 off ours and and, five are left out of more than 2,000 men. The regiment is



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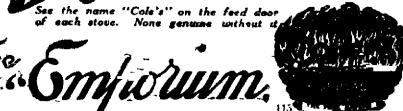
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PODICE FIND CLOTHES-The police have a white serge sult and a blue wool skirt which were found by an officer yesterday. The owner may have property by identifying same.

CONDITION-The condition of Mrs. Henry B. Hayden, who recently unlerwent an operation for appendicities at Beth-El hospital is improving rap-Our 'DEIMEL' shoulder brace toly and she will be removed to har home this week.

> ARCHITECT TO SPEAK -- Architect Phonias MacLaren will give an address on. "Architecture" before the University club of Canon City tomorrow night. Mr. MacLaren will leave for Canon City tomorrow, returning the

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f. C., to visit his familia.

L. McKesson and family. Mr and Mrs. R. B. Watson, who have returned from an eastern trip, are at their home, 1918 North Nevada avenue.

today for southern California by automobile. They expect to return to this

city next May. Mrs. William, J. Fink and daughters. Forothy and Katherine, left last night moralizing effect upon the moral tisfor an extended visit in California.

They will return in April. Frederick R. Schmitt will return today from St. Joseph. Mo., where he

brother, Jarob Schmitt. Henry H. Lyons, former chairman

No. 13, A. Pres. A. M., for the cemainder, of the Masonic wear, at a special meeting of the loose Friday night.

nator of the special 20c dinner. Nobills and pass by fake adver-

W. S. Dunning, manager of the Anters hotel, has returned from . hintbagged about 50 ducks: Autong those participating in the sport in the last fews days are R. H. Hefley, Borge R. Hopkins, L. P. bawton and "" | wood

Lee J. Bevie, for herly of Colorado his city and will become associated with Buyin T. Beyle in the Beyle Brothers Undertaking company: Mr. the at three years. He is a brother of Erwin T. Beyle.

KNIGHTS-OF COLUMBUS WILL ATTEND VESPERS

no secent celebration of Columbus lay here tomorrow, the Knights of columbus. Coloi do Springs council l-ch83, will attend the vesper services at St. Marya Casholic ch. sch this evening in a pody. The service beginning at 1-10 o'clock and the will be special remarks by the Ray Farmer De.soui of Glockner senetorius.

DEMOCRATS DESERTING SEN. PATTERSON FOR CHAMPIONING SALOON INTERESTS

(Continued From Page One.) ready some of us feel our party loyalty has been severely taxed; that he that is not for us is against us.

Refuess to Heed Warnings. Senator Patterson alone deserves the credit (if any there be) for making prohibition a party lasue in Colorado this fall; he alone must bear the responsibility. I am sure that thousands of loyal Democrats who have followed Senator Patterson from the Democratic into the Populist party, and back again, deplore his refusal to heed the

imely warnings which they know he

has received: I am one of them.

"It was be pushible for Synator Paterson to win wet Republicans and hold dry Democrats to his standard; time alone can settle the wisdom of this palpable attempt on his part, but the senator's pledge to strictly enforce the laws, in case the state should go dry, will bring cheer to the heurts of prohibitionists who recall his sharp editorial rebuke directed at Assistant District Attorney Wayne C. Williams, during the Turners' convention in June, At that time Senator Patterson. then editor of the Rocky Mountain News, editorially criticised Mr. Williams because he would not give a pledge in advance not to enforce the aws of the state, and thus violate his

Wet Republican States.

In his letter to the News, Senator Patterson calls attention to the fact that a vast majority of the states that have adopted prohibition are Democratic, while a majority of the wet states are Republican-and this is true. But does the senator hold a brief for the Republican party this fall? It and Ashby. Miami, Fla, and Harriet might so appear, since he is in accord with the views on prohibition which prevail in these wet Republican states and also on the tariff, or was when he last expressed himself on the quertion of protection.

Twice in his communication to the SEYLE BROS.-Funeral directors, News, Senator Patterson expresses his day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Majesembalmers, 106 N. Cascade, Ph. 298 conviction that prombition "weakens the moral fiber and tissue of a community." "The moral fiber and lissue" LENSES ground glasses fitted. rooks Optical Parlors, First Nat'l coal mining camps of the state with their grog shops galore, may be in prime order, but I, who have had my . If you need a pane of misse, call M. moral fiber and tissue" formed by reading Pattersonian editorials for 25 he held this afternoon at \$ o'clock at 1284; Hedrick Wallpaper and Paint years, must be shown.

I recall charges made by Editor Est terson that the public service corporahousehold goods. The Pikes Peak tion officials confederated with the dive and saloon keepers of Denver, and thus carried elections; that the saloons and the coal mining corporations atways cooperated at the polls in the archouses in the city and can give coal camps; indeed the saloons in the you either fireproof or non-fireproof coal camps. In the main, were under storage. Call us for storing, packing the direct control, if not dant hip, of or moving. Wandell & Lowe Transfer the roal mining companies.

I find upon investigation that out of an area of 103,458 square miles in Colorado, 95,710 square miles are now under nonlicense, and out of a population of There are ar legat 10 counties in Colorado without saldons; there are eight cities of over 4.000 population in the mount will be class tomorrow on ac-

64 Par Cent in Dry Territory.

now the Democratic candidate for sc Miss Mattie Fleeman, who underwent serious operation at Both-El bospital, lernor will administer his moral fiber and tissue? tonic when talking to the 54 per cent of the people of Colorado. now living under probibltion. Account ing to his views, as expressed in his arrive here shortly from Washington artists to the News, the motal ther riand tissue" of the prohibition cities in Colorado are not up to par and he hopes apparently, to restore them to visiting in this city with Mayor Charles that high, standard of morality which prevails in Denver.

prohibition upon the discord he is sure its adoption will occasion. This is quite too delicious to be wishinked by discordant comments, and so I base it up, with the remark that the senator's l "moral tissue and fiber must have undersone ... strance instamorphosis since he laid down the editorial outil.

arraignment of prohibition; of its desue and fiber and then his closing admission that it is sweeping on, I wonder if he has assumed the role of Dame Partification, or if advancing years have brought with them a spirit was called to attend the funeral of his of pessimism?

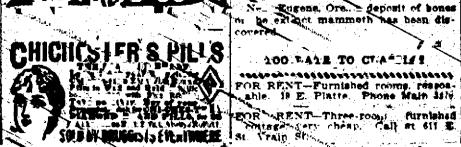
> aftive concerning his connection with purposes. No one has al - supposed he sension such a white and hanker also appeared before the board

the entator sould a white and hanker, also appeared before the hourd and asked that sentence be coming ed and asked that sentence be coming ed to life imprisonment.

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clean campaign, devote of bitterness. prohibitionists will have little to hope

for from his selection.

I do not know what effect "that imposing parade of Mr. Sunday's conerts, with Denver's church congregations and Sunday school scholars, under the lead of the indemitable Mr. Sunday himself" may have had upon Mr. Carlson, but if the Democratic candidate for governor does not yield to the affect of these demonstrations before, I venture to predict that he will feel their force on November 3.

Within a year I have heard Senator Patterson say, with great vehemence, hat he would not be intimidated by Mr. Wilson or the national Democratic administration. The senator was at the time of making this statement, discussing the Underwood tariff bill. Tentertain no doubt that many Colo-

rado Democrats are equally independtheir candidate for governor, and the great moral issue of statewide prohibi-LOUIS W. CUNNINGHAM.

Denver, Oct. 10.

Societies and Clubs

District seven, section four, Bible study class, will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Maynard. 120 Cheyenne boulevard.

There will be a special communicaion of Telon lodge No. 104, A. F. & A Me tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock for work in the third degree. Visiting Masons are cordially invited:

Chevenne tribe, No. 44, Improved Order of Red Men, will meet tomorrow night in W. O. W. hall. The initiation of new members and the adoption veremony will be given. Important business will be fransacted.

Hermoine temple will meet Wednes-

Gospel Team No. 26 will have charge of Denver, with her 500 saloons; of the or the men's meeting in the lobby of the T. M. C. A. this afternoon at 3:30

> The T. W. C. A. vesper service will the association building. Miss Ellen T. Brinley will speak on Tests of Disinjeship." There will be a special musical program and a tea and social will be given following the service.

No s of the Courte

Waiving preliminary examination. Berthold Mebrkens, a former minister, was bound over to the district court yesterday on a charge of obtaining money by false pretense, by Justice J. P Madden. Mehrkens is alleged to 199.034, there are 435.602 residents of have borrowed money on hartels which were not his own.

The office of the clerk of the district

HENWOOD'S CASE IS

PENTER, Oct. 10 .- The case of Har The senator rests his opposition to old F. Henwood sentenced to death for When Fread the venerable senators the trial of Henwood was perfect.

The state board of pardons adjourned until next week when the case will be further considered.

Henwood in the spring of 1911 show and killed Copeland with a bullet directed at Sylvester von Phul, a Sr. Louis aeronaut, who was silled by Henonly charge that I have ever heard wood. He has not been tried for the concerning this number viz: that waith wood. He has not been tried for the others he rents a low ling for saloon killing of von Phut. John W. Springer, former

the white the pater uses in the recent primaries, today appealed irregularity of the count of the votes.

BULGER ASKS STATE PAY EXPENSES OF HIS CASE

DENTER Oct. In Attorneys for C Pulger, under gentence of deals for the mirder of L. Nicodemus. I hotel proprietor, today apreared beth, the supreme court and ark, that Judy. John Rerry the trial hidge this the read of the Bulger of at the appense of he county, on the sound that the prisone is a pauper. The Bulger case has been appealed to the approme court.

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Straus, who has been the chauffeur of an armored motor car shown in the ploture, led a daring raid into the German lines to blow up a bridge. Several Belgian officers, who were also engaged in the action, were killed and the Prince de Ligne was wounded. But Straus and his party got away safely after accomplishing their work. King Albert was quick to reward the action.

How to Keep Well

(Continued from Page Twelve

cieties which it has authorized to render assistance under its responsibility in the official sanitary service

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How to Save Your kyes

pitals and convalescent camps back

Try this Pree Prescription.

Do your eyes give you trouble! Do you already wear eveglasses or spectare. Mechanics Marazine, A wonder tacles? Thousands of people wear framework which fits before the plane there windows who night easily distinct the yields in position and by a pense with them. You may be one of series of food devers provides for the these, and it is your duty to save your manipulation of the bow. The strings eyes before it is too late. The eyes are neglected more than any other organ of the entire body. After you finish your day's work you sit down and rest your muscles, but how about our arcomponiment eyes? Do you rest them? You know you do not. You read or do something else that keeps your eyes busy; you work your eyes intil you go to bed. That is why so many have strained eyes and finally other eye troubles that Eyeglasses are merely crutches; they mever cure. This fee prescription, President Wilson to the telegram of which has benefited the eyes of sufference William in which the president, may work equal wonders for you. Use it a short time. Would you dent expresses the hope that the war like your eye troubles to disappear as will soon be timished, is published in Go to the Hefley-Arcularius Drug Co. practically all the French papers but or to the nearest wideawake drug store they make no comment thereon. This and get a bottle of Optoma tablets; fill telegram printed under an Amsterdam a two-ounce bottle with warm water, date, was sent a month ago. drop in one tablet and allow it to theroughly dissolve. With this liquid bethe the eyes two to four times daily. Just GERMAN AEPOPLANE note how autorly your eyes clear up and how soon the inflammation wild disapprear. Don't be airaid to use it: it is absolutely rarmless. Many who are PARIS Oct. 10.—One of the light-blue now blind might have saved their eyes for man aeroplanes, which have been had they started to care for them in thue. This is a simple treatment, but nicknamed the "Still Doves" approached marvelously effective in multitudes of Paris, between 8 and 9 o'clock this

to the homes there is need of an ac-Crasory organization.

Director E. P. Bicknell says that with any army the Red Cross would be expected to have men and necessary ambulances, mule teams, etc. for the transportation of sick and wounded soldlers from the field hospitala to the base hospitals. The Red Cross would be expected to provide such surgeons, nurses, clerical force and domestic help at the base hospitals as might be called for by the army authorities.

In convalescent camps the Red Cross service would increase relatively. And then in getting the disabled back to their homes the duty would largely rest with the voluntary organization. This service may seem of little con-

sequence. Fet the records show that toward the end of the Civil war the percentuge of soldiers in noth the Fedfrom their commands was at all times one-third of the command. Many in-It seemed when a man got out of touch with his colonel he sometimes home tardily, and usually keeping in touch with him at home and setting

The personnel and est-blishawnts of him back was difficult and often imwould have greatly lessened this evil The organization of the Red Cross is into four bureaus

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3. Bureau of material. While the material supplied is of every character to be employed must be notified to the main function of this bureau in the enemy before any of the personnel to supply delication and comforts needed he the sick and wounded but not otherwise available for them.

densed milk, grape fuice, fruits, manmalades and jelites, pipes and tobacco, night clothes, convulescent clothes, socks, underwese, touth brushes, writthe conditions above mentioned have ing material, towels, pillows, matetresses, mosquité bars, bed chithes and COLE.

. 4. Bureau of intelligence. This hureau how they shall do it and what shall and information between the sick and wounded soldlers and solder and their friends and relatives at home. They keep records of the wounded and dead Generally speaking, the Red Cross and notify their families Records of floes not work at the front. The equip- capture are kept and information forment of the accion and commissary warded to relatives. When it is posdepartments is supported to feed and sible the names of the enemy captured shelter the able-bodied soldiers and to or the wounded enemies taken and date for the sick and wounded. A the killed enemies identified with such voluntary aid organisation in that zone facts as are proper are sent through

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WITH PRESIDENT WILSON

PARIS, Oct. 10.-The response of

DRIVEN FROM PARIS

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We have just received the dainty German silver Party Cases in the newest shapes oxidized or polished finishes in beautiful engraved designs -lined with silk and fitted with German silver toilet articles. \$3 and

A large assortment of new leather Party Cases in all shapes and styles, priced from \$2 to \$5.75.

Different Styles and Shapes in Tango Pins

See our new shapes in "Tango" Hair Pins, in light, dark and the pretty demi-amber. The plain curved tops, many set with rhinestones and colored stones others with fancy carved and set top and the new three and five point pins with curved bar tops, some of which are hinged for perfectly adjusting them

adaintily set with white and colored stones 50c to \$1.25 each.

Just Received More New Silk Girdles

Atl the new widths and styles, including the late basque girdles. Plain black, navy blue and emerald green; also a big assortment of Roman stripes in light, medium and dark colorings. Prices range from 65c to \$3.

See Our New Kibbons

- New Plaid Taffeta Ribbons in light and dark combinations, five inches wide: 25c a yard. * *

Pretty floral warp print Taffeta Ribbons, white grounds with blue, lavender, yellow and pink combinations, with plain satin stripe edges to match; live inches wide; at 25c yard.

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Soft fleeced Outing Flannel Night. Gowns. These cool nights certainly make them seasonable. Fill your wants Monday from our complete assorument. All styles of stripes, in pinks, light blues, grays, etc., and plain white . Some with fancy stitchings and embroidery trimmings. \$1. \$1.25 and \$1.50. We have the regular good full sizes and a new line of the extra large sizes for stout women. Come in and see them.

Millinery---Showing the Dressier Hats Now

Our buyer, Mr. Clotworthy, who has been in New York for the last five weeks, has been giving us the latest Winter styles as fast as they come out, there. They are settled now and you may be sure that a selection from these newer models will be good all Winter.

- there are two distinct types.

He the smaller shapes they are largely the turban styles with high trimmings while the a complete are with wide brims, trimmed with ostrich, burnt ostrich, metal and velver flowers, birds, etc. A particularly comprehensive showing priced from \$7 up to \$10 Others much lower priced; or as high as you wish to go for the more exclusive pattern models. "Try Hibbard's First!" Millinery Section De Graff Building Store 116 North Tejon Street

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Fine cotton Blankets, with a wool finish, in beautiful plaid color combinations \$2.95 a pair.

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OUR \$5 WOOL BLANKET SPECIAL:

We have at this price a line of new pure Wool Blankets we guarantee them full size that are the best value we have seen. Beautiful plaid colorings pink, blue, tan, gray, etc., on white grounds. See this \$5 special!

A Week of I Inusual Opportunities in Our Rug and Drapery Sections

DE GRAFF BUILDING STORE—116 NORTH TEJON STREET)

Drapery Materials

50-inch Repp in brown and green shades: a good heavy quality, suitable for portieres and upholstering; special value, 50c a vard.

Armure Repps, 50 inches wide, in brown, green and red shades, highly mercerized; a good line of patterns to choose from; a special value at 65c yd.

"Sunfast Kintbury" a fabric sultable for overhangings or portieres; a medium weight, in brown and green shades; 50 inches wide; a special value at \$1.35 a yard.

· Double face Sunfast Velour, 50 inches wide; this is the best Orinoka Velour and absolutely sunfast and tubfast; makes high grade portieres at half the cost of single face velour; a special value at \$3 a yard.

-Tapestry Bandings, 2 to 6 inches wide, and sunfast cords and edgings, all to match the above fabrics; selling from foc a yard to 20c a yard.

A large assortment of sunfast, light weight Curtain Materials, 30 to 36 inches wide; figured and plain weaves; at 50c and 55c a yard.

Curtain Nets in all weaves and designs, some with novelty edges, imported and domestic weaves, 45 and 50 inches wide; 19c to \$1.50 a yard.

Scrims in voile and marguisette weaves, 36 and 40 inches wide; colored, drawnwork and jacquard borders, including the famous Tamarack line, with single and double borders; selling from 15c to 55c a yard.

Swisses, 36 to 45 Inches wide, in coin dots, stripes, bars and figures; selling from 10c to 25c a yard.

I ace Curtains

\$1.50 Nottingham Lace Curtains, 45 and 50 inches wide, 234 and 3 yards long, in white, ivory and ecru colors; a large assortment of patterns to select from; special for this week, \$1.19 pair.

Linoleums

· Twelve patterns of the "New-Process" Printed Linoleums (guaranteed to outwear any printed linoleum made); offered, to introduce them, at EOc and The a square yard:

Vacuum Sweeters

Frantz Premier Electric Carpet Cleaners now selling for \$25. The best values offered at the price or near it. Let us demonstrate them for you.

Room Size Kugs

· 9x12-foot Tapestry Brussels Rugs, a good, close weave, in conventional patterns; special, * * * \$10

61/2x9-foot Tapestry Brussels Rugs, a good quality, in medium color floral patterns; suitable for bedrooms; special at * * \$8

11 1/2x12-foot Wilton Velver Rugs, oriental patterns and colors; just the rugs for large square rooms; special values at * * * \$25

1132x12-foot Axminster Rugs, in conventional patterns; a tine rug, made for hard wear, at a medium price; special values at * * * \$27.50

Small Rugs

Small Rugs in all colors and patterns, a very large assortment to select from; priced from \$1 to \$9.50.

(Intels

Three patterns of Azminster Carpets, with borders to match; special values at \$1.28 a yard.

One roll of three-ply Ingrain Carpet, regularly \$1 a yard; special at the

One roll of yard-wide Velvet Carpet. with border; also makes good hall runners; special at \$1.25 a yard.

and (hildren's Knit Underwear

Here are some of the finest values that you will find in Winter Underwear representing many of our best lines carefully knit of finest yarns, in perfect shapes: long wearing and comfortable...

Vests and Pants, bleached couton, fleece lined, very clastic: and splendid fitting garments. Vests with high neck, long sleeves and with Dutch neck, elbow sleeves; Pants or Tights. in ankle lengths. Sizes 4, 5 and 6 at 50c; 7, 8 and 9 at 59c.

-Fleece lined Union Suits, fine weave of soft bleached cotton. four ankle length styles: high neck with long or elbow sleeves. Dutch neck with elbow sleeves and low neck sleeveless \$1 a suit.

Women's fine weave of bleached cotton Winter Union Suits, soft fleece lining, in three ankle length styles high neck with long or elbow sleeves and Dutch neck with elbow sleeves Splendid values at 89c a sult.

Women's Winter Union Suits, medium weight, of fine

weave cotton, fleece lined, in three ankle length styles; high neck with long or short elbow sleeves and Dutch neck with elbow sleeves 59c a suit. Children's Union Suits, knit of soft white or gray cot-

ton, and boys' gray cotton Union Suits; fleece lined; fine ribbed and elastic; high neck, long sleeve, ankle length styles; 3 to 11-year sizes at 59c 12 to 16-year sizes at 65c. Children's white fleece lined cotton Winter Vests

or Pants and boys' fleece lined shirts, drawers or pants sizes 3 to 11 years at 29 ; 12 to 16 years at 35c. * * Children's medium weight bleached cotton Union

Suits; not fleeced and just the right weight for early winter wear sizes 8 to 11 years at 59c; 12 to 16 years at 65c.

A Great Showing of Women's The New Silks First! at The "Silk Store

Satin Tailleur and Bridal Satin in black, white and cream just received. These are for tailored suits, skirts or dresses. 42 inches wide, at \$3.50 yard.

Plenty of the much wanted Roman Stripes, in fact, a bigshipment just put in stock Saturday.

White Crepe de Chines, now so popular for waists and underwear We have them at 75c, \$1.29, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2 a yard. Lining Satins in all the wanted colors, yard wide, priced

at \$1 to \$1,50 a yard. We always have many special values in black Silks. See

these new ones: 36-Inch Black Messaline, good weight * SCs

36-Inch Black Peau de Cygne, \$1.50 value * \$1.19 36-Inch Black Peau de Soie, per yard * * \$1.19 36-Inch Black Satin Duchesse, per yard * \$1.50 36-Inch Black Satin Crepe de Chine, per yard \$1.29

We Are Proud of These Showings of 1)ress Goods and Coatings

Our new Coating materials comprise splendid lines of the newest weaves. The prices, too, represent splendid values Balmacaan plaids, novelty mixtures, zibelines, "Salt's" fur fabric, astrachan, Persian lamb, meritex or baby lamb, moleskin, etc., in black, navy blues, Russian greens, russet, mole, etc. Priced from \$1.50 to \$6 a yard.

New woolen goods are constantly arriving at the Hibbard Store the latest fabrics for every purpose.

Our extra fine values at \$1 a yard the best that you have ever seen. Plenty of the new colors. Russian greens, browns, navy blues, copenhagen blues, wistaria, black, etc.; your choice at \$1 a yard.

Chiffon Broadcloths black, navy blues, brown, greens, cream, etc., every yard sponged and shrunk ready to use. Black at \$1.75 to \$3 a yard; the colors at \$2 to \$3 a yard.

For the popular separate skirts and for combination garments we have a handsome line of stripes and plaids; all the popular shades. * * * _ *

For the new Gaberdines, Crepe Poplins and Mannish Serges, come here you will find superior cloths at the lowest prices. Navy blue, copenhagen blue, black, taupe, brown and dark purples \$1.50 a yard. * * * *

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OFFENSE AND DEFENSE

THE fall of Antwerp, after a siege of only a few days' duration, demonstrates beyoud question the utter inability of even the most up-to-date and scientifically constructed fortifications to withstand the assaults of the new type of German siege guns. The easy capture of the fortified positions at Liege, Namur, Maubeuge and other points in Belgium and France aroused more than a suspicion that the day of effective fortifications is past. The fall of Antwern confirms it.

Thus ends an era in military history. A few hundred thousand years ago the primitive man discovered that rocks and clubs were more effective weapons than his fists. After an indefinite period, which may have been thousands of years, he hit upon the idea of pointing his club and using it as a spear. Then some inventive genius devised the bow and arrow, which continued to be the most effective weapon of offense in warfare until comparatively recent times, when gunpowder was invented.

Throughout all times, both prehistoric and recorded, there has been unending rivalry between the makers of weapons of ohense and of means of defense. Probably it was not very long after the bow and arrow came into use, or even the club. theil somebody made a shield of wood and leather. The shield gradually evolved into the breast plate, and thence by gradual singes into the full suit of armor. The wearer of a suit of armor was about as useless as if he were clad in a modern indestructible burial casket, but at least he was protected from the pikes and arrows.

The introduction of gunpowder sent armor to the scrap heap, for it was not long until guns were made with sufficient power to penetrate the finest coat of mail. Curiously enough, however, armor still survives in the French and some other armies in the form of the cuirasses, or breastplates, worn by some of the cavalrymen. It may be interesting as a reminder of more romantic warfare, but a good marksman with a modern rifle can puncture it at a distance of a mile as easily as a small boy puts a hole through a tin can with his B B rifle.

The history of modern naval architecture has been a contest between the makers: of guns and the makers of armor plate. The ironclad came into use during the Civil war, and for many years was impervious to rise tire. Then better guns and better ammunition were invented, and the forces of offense had the best of it. Next came the process of making Harvevized steel, and later Krupp steel, which still better resisted the projectiles. The naval engagements of the Spanish-American and Russo-Japanese wars showed that the latest type of craft, when adequately armored, were fairly safe from gun fire. The shots which did the damage were those which struck unproterted spots.

But one need not have a vivid imagination to picture what would happen to even the most modern superdreadnought after a few minutes' bombardment from an enemy mounting the new German guns. Their invention, which until the beginning of this war was a secret known only to the inner circle of German officers, has completely revolutionized this branch of military science. Paris is said to he the strongest fortified city in the world, but in the interests of civilization it is well that the allied army was able to save it from such a bombardment as Liege and Antwerp were subjected to.

PATTERSON AND PROHIBITION

WE PRINT on the first page today a letter from Judge L. W. Cunningham, of the Court of Appeals, at Denver, which is remarkably interesting reading. Judge Cunningham is, of course, or usually has been accounted a Democrat. And he practically admits that whether Democrat or Populist he has been for twenty-five years a faithful follower of Senator Patterson. Now they part company.

We find it rather hard to muster up Sympathy for a man who, possessing Judge Inte of a mother's during sev, or hastens a mother and she't not ain.

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Cunningham's undoubted acumen, is willing to admit that he nevertheless preserved faith for a whole quarter of a century in the political integrity and sincerity of such a transparent charlatan as Tom Patterson, It is hard to feel sorry for him even in his hour of repentance. But we do sympathize with, and most heartily indorse, his reasons for repudiating the present Democratic candidate for governor.

Judge Cunningham's letter is a complete and convincing exposure of the Pattersonian hypocrisics concerning the liquor question. Throughout a long public career as lawyer, editor, senator and professional politician, Patterson has played fast and loose with the people of Colorado in his attitude toward every public question. To those who have watched him carefully and without bias his insincerity has always been apparent, for behind his every action has always been the motive of self-interest. Again and again he has switched his position on public questions to suit his own immediate interests, and it is a fairly good guess that his present defense of the booze business is actuated by similar motives.

He will, of course, have the active support of all those people to whom the paramount issue of the campaign is the maintenance of Colorado in its present saturated condition. Every brewer, saloon keeper, dive keeper, and other riffraff in the state is enlisted in this fight, for he knows that the day when the prohibition amendment goes into effect will be moving day for him. Patterson will have his vote, and all the doubtful votes he can corral. But unless the clean-minded, clear-thinking citizens of Colorado have lost their senses he is not likely to have many more. The tradition of Pattersonian greatness held good for a long time, but it is now pretty thoroughly discredited. It will vanish entirely on November 3.

KEEP OUT OF POLITICS

THE Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce has demanded that the new state Chamber of Commerce be kept absolutely free from any political wrangles. It demands that no candidates or any question of political importance, other than those deserving nonpartisan support for the best interests of the state, be cansidered or favored.

Probably there is no belier example of a civic organization wrecked on political rocks than the Denver Chamber of Commerce. For years this organization delved in municipal, school and state politics until its membership became disgusted. Internal rows that destroyed efficiency came up time and time again. During the strike troubles in Southern Colorado the Deuver body became entangled in the meshes of the laborcapital net and only strenuous efforts prevented a total wreck.

The Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce always has maintained a strict neutrality. If it had not been nonpartisan it would not be the great success it has proved to be. Questions of municipal importance, questions that were of interest to the people at large and no clique or party, are discussed and even recommendations are made. The municipal affairs and legislative committees look after these matters with no regard whatever for political additations or purposes.

If the state Chamber of Commerce is to flourish it must attend to its own business and not to politics.



[All letters intended for the Open Parliament must bear the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Controversial letters will not be pubished without the signature of the writer. Communications for this department should be limited to 100 words and should be file from persenalities. Religious centroversies cannot be conducted in this

BUSINESS IN THE BADDLE

To the Editor of The Gazette: One can and ought to respect the opinions of those who differ from our opinions, so long as opinions are held intelligently, sincerely and unselfishly.

The man or woman, who sits in the front seat. however, or any seat, Sunday after Sunday, and swallows the pulpit hash, without looking into its health and food value, or puts on a long, sanctimentour face, while he sits there planning selfish schemes. which cannot be executed without bringing financial distress or ruin to some fellow creature, is a hypocrite by profession and scarcely deserves to be de-

cently damned. Today pusiness is in the saddle, to wreck and ruin all opposing forces. "Bow to us or die," is the motio of the Business Men's league, now championing the cause of the whisky dealth-dealing, hellserving promoters in Colorado.

To Illustrate: One of the finest and truest editorials ever stitten in this state was written by the Denver News the morning after the damnable holocaust at Ludlow. Capital and business came forward and said: "Retract, or suffer our irrevocable judgment. You must lie with the rest of us lie to quiet the horror of the east-you, must deny that there was a massacre at Ludlow-deny that men seven there shall no evil touch thee. and women and children can't get justice in Las Animas and Huerfano counties you must fiddle to the cast, that tourists may come here and when we skin them, you must say: 'Soirs; but come again. Next time, for your money, we can give you larger chunks of climate, of somery and of auto reads God bless you.'

The me crowd to yelling, threatening, cursing, purchasing men, women, orstors, politicians and Deampapair, to prevent a fair vote for or against statewide prohibition. They tell us: "It will drive away tourists, drive away capital, injure business. We have no use for you purists: idealists. We must have petf. What is it to us, if each dellar cost the be in place; and thou shalt visit thy hybitation, when making ham sandwich; "-New

to an untimely grave? I am not my brother's keep-

Ideal societists, despised tollers, decent women men with understand souls, are you going to allow the mologh of the business few, to crush out the divine within our sons and daughters, the love of home, love of histority, leve of a higher God, than business - marrior !

If you are not vote in November for statewide prohibition.

JAMES HUTCHISON KERR. Colorade Springs, October 10.

THE SINGLE TAX

To the Editor of The Casette: The mere indon- "sent by many eminent and suc-

cessful men ought to r. wove the prejudice against the single tax that exists in the minds of many of our citizens. Among the famous people who have given a more or less qualified indorsement of the single tov are Elbert Hubbard, defender of "bigbusiness:" Charles H. Ingersoll of the great Ingersoll watch firm; L. J. Johnson, professor of civil englneering in Harvard University; David Lloyd George, chancellor of the exchequer of Great Britain, and Theodora Roosevell.

One of the latest to come out for single tax is the renowned Col. W. C. Gotzas, the man whose engineering genius has made purible the construction of the Panama canal. In a speech at a banquet tendered him by the Business Men's club in Cincinnati a few days ago, Mr. Gorgas said that in no latitude is the soil so rich, the possibilities of quiture they could for us. They brought us so great as in the tropics, and yet unless there was a change in our economic system the sanitation of the tropics throughout the world would confer no benefit on mankind at large. It would only result in extending the are of exploitation of labor and ful, and hankkerchiefs. We advanced enterprise. He said that his work as a sanitarian. his work in the tropics, had convinced him that unless the single tax was adopted wealth would not be fairly distributed, and by a fair distribution of wealth he meant that men should get what they we had previously traversed. This did produced.

Better wages, he said, enable people to live under sanitary conditions, give them better food, more tants. They brought us coffee and the comfortable shelter, proper clothing and other things rest of things just as before. Their that promote health and happiness. Dr. Gorgas said one desire appeared to be to help us many years ago he isad Henry George's book, and they seemed to place the utmost "Frograms and Poverty," and from it, together with reliance on Great Britain and our his own observations and reflections, became convinced that the single tax adult bring about an in-CIATES OF WARRS

Dr. Gorgae said what impressed him and his as ocisies, both in Hav we and Panama as a big hindrance to good sautary conditions was the existence of vacant lots, and he thought that a eastern of *= F=tion that would campit the owners to improve these vacant lots would be exective in improving the solidition of the people. NO TAX. Colurado Springs, Cotober 18.

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THE SPECIAL NEED OF THRIFT NOW.

"The most unnittigated curse of the United states is the PA of the IK."

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The go rest openion water than a position to know is tak the needs as An ice will have to reef and clothe Burope for a while as wall as suptake over mile of their Miller commerce with other countlies we are in for a period of great busi- - and industrial actifity in this country. busit of and industrial actifity in this country, we explay at sorrow at thinking that Figures and mills will be highling for many this arrowant and his men must have

we study face. The priors of living seccutifies here they do? They did not but up their are bound to flee to some effent, and they prob- hords, but blazed away at the Cor-

Then it is likely that later on in a par or two or in several years perhaps, this country will be called upon to help pay for the areat dat truction of property and the general improverishment that are bound to take piace in Europe as a regult of this war. Our share may not be a heavy one, but we will have to pay something.

Ourt fat years may be followed by lean ones. So t behooves us, one and all, to follow the example of Joseph in the Land of Egypt and lay up resources in times of prosperity for possible times of

In other words, NOW IS THE TIME TO MAKE AND SAVE AS-MUCH MONRY AS YOU CAN exhibit a time when living expenses may be higher and earning opportunities less than they are today

There have been few periods when the general practice of thrift by the American people would resuit in so much benefit to the country as at the present line. The European War, by cutting off the suppli-

of many foreign goods heretologe used, will make ir compulsory upon many people to use American mode of similar quality and senerally of lower price. The consumer will ret equal quality at lower rost and the money heretofore sent abroad will stav at home. One trime necessity, however, for the country

s increased capital. At may be set down as certain sion and the aid of the administration hat for future development here the country will have to rely on its own capital, because all of that of Euopa will be needed for many years to come to pay the costs of the present war and to make good its ravages.

New capital is nothing more nor less than the margin between income and expenditures. only way this country can accumulate new capral is through the savings of those whose expenditures are less than their incomes. The more people who have such a margin and the greater that margin is, the faster capital will be accumulated.

There has rarely been a greater inducement for thrift than now. The man who has a surplus can invest it to a better advantage and with certainty of a larger income from it than for many years Probably there never was a time when the returns from judicious investments promise better than they do now and will for some time in the future And industry will not be adversely affected, even if the practice of thrift becomes general and there is less personal spending than of yore. The new markets opening will absorb all the productive capacity of the country.

T. D. MacGREGOR.

SCKII'I URE

JOB 5:17-24 Behold, heppy is the man, whom God correctath: therefore despise not thou the chastening of the Almighty: For he maketh sore, and bindeth up:

woundeth, and his hands make whole. He shall deliver thee in six troubles: yes,

In famine he shall redeem thee from death: and in war from the power of the sword. Thou shalt be hid from the scourge of the tongue:

neither shalt thou be afraid of dedicaction when it

cometh. At destruction and famine thou shalt laugh neither shalf thou be straid of the bijets of the

For thou shalt be in league with the stones of the field: and the breats of the field shall be at part of an inch." "I knew," said the peace with thee. And then shall know that thy tabernacle thell

OUNDED SOLDIER TELLS OF RECEPTION BY FRENCH CITIZENS

Supplied With Deligation On 4-1y-ng_ -04 -1-5 Op Their Retre-t

LONDON, Oct. 10 .- Much attention is being attracted today by the speech made at Tilehurst, Reading, by Capt. Buchanan Dunlop, who was wounded at Mona. He appeared with his head. swathed in Dandages, having been in-

fured by a shell. He said in part:

"I think England might get a very good lesson from the inhabitants of France and Belgium. All the way as we proceeded through that country all the inhabitants turned out and did all coffee, bread and butter, cigarettes and everything they could think of. The ladies even turned out balls of string in case the men might find them useup through this country, and then had to retire through it.

"You can imagine our feelings soing back through the same country that not make the slightest difference to the way we were treated by the inhabitroops, although they knew that our numbers were s usll.

Still Given Food.

"They could not understand why we were retiring, but they never seemed to murmur. Pugitives flying from their homes were eager to give us of the food which they were carrying back for their own consumption. What struck us the whole time was the thought, if this was in England! What an awfulthing it would be to have an invading army in England, and all that is now going on in France. "I will tell you just two little stories

which will show you how our men have plenty of pluck and fight left in them still. I was talking to an officer of my own regiment who was also wounded, and he told me about a fight when one of his men lying just in front of him under heavy shell fire, turned to him and said, Bir, may I retire? Why? aswed the officer. 'Sir.' replied the man. I have been hit three thises. "Here is exother little (reldent: On the very first day we were holding a conal back, and during the night we had orde .- to retire, having held the enetity off all day. We were to blow up the bridges. By some mishap a sargivet with 19 men was left on the arong side of that can't with the Gersitens about 200 yards in front. He could hear the German talking. The next morning when we called the roll little ceptured. In the morning, when But there is another side to the picture which they found they were cut off, what did mens fled and the sergeant and his men get away."

FOR BEILER ROADS

One subject upon which all political parties in Colorado are agreed is good roads, Democrats, Republicans and Progressives each made good roads a feature of their platforms. The half mill levy bill, to be submitted in the voters this fall by the Colorado Good Roads association and the County Commissioners association is the subject of special mention in the Democratic platform, and that party tirges that the people vote for this measure at the

The Democratic platform on this

question reads us follows: We commend and call attention to the excellent highway legislation enacted by the last Democratic general assentily and the untiring and efficient work of the highway commission in laving out and constructing a state systen of highways. We pledge a continuation of the good work of the commisin the promotion of the work, and we favor the adaption of the initiated measure for the levy of one-half mill for good road purposes, and urke the voters to give it their approval at the polls. And we heartly commend the efforts, and practical results in the building of highways by Warden Tynan

of the penitentiary. The Republicans likewise in their platform favor the system of state aid for the counties in the building of good party's platform reads "We favor a liberal but economical and businesslike use of the funds of the state in building and maintaining better roads." The Progressives in going on record as favoring good roads state "We favor the construction and extension of good roads in the state and hation. Inasmuch as the extension and con-

tinuation of the work of building and maintaining better highways in the state practically hinges on the adoption by the voters of the half-mill levy bill, each of the political parties has therefore recognized the necessity of a favorable vote on the initiated measure. During the past week arrangements have been made for an active campaign in behalf of this measure. As a first step exact copies of the bill have been sent to every commercial organization in the state, and the support of these associations is asked. The Farmers Granges are also taking an active interest in this measure, and from such organizations many pledges of support have been received. The voters at the election will have

this quastion subjuitted to them in the form of "For Better Roads." Those in favor of the half mill lesy bill will sime ply have to put a cross after the word Vac" which follows the ou tion as given above.

There is a machine that can be graduated to margue the millionth railway passager. "They use 'em in York Globe.

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NTHEEARLYDAY

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 11, 1884.

The third day of the G. A. R. encamprient here was marked by a barecue, excursions to Manitou and other points of interest and fireworks by the Flambeau club in the evening.

Mrs. J. C. Woodbury, wife of County Commissioner Woodbury, died at her nome in the southern part of the county as the result of a runaway accident a ew days previously.

Judge Williams had removed his law office from the Opera house building to Smith south of the El Paso benk.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Judge Ira Harris returned from another trip through the eastern counties

Robert Taylor, an ex-deputy sheriff

How to Keep Well Dy Dr. W. A. Evans

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(Convenient: Mid: By The Tell : Cr. A. 1.)

RED CROSS WORK

The object of the American Red Cross, the reason it exists, in to go as a temporary means of cital into any field where there is any broad in the ordinary machinery of society; to supply wheels when the ordinary wheels have got out of ment. The smergency committee to extent, the ovdinary machine having real led its cork, with its wheels, radhets and link sistence she had rendered the 24 4.21 belts in pusition and moving rightly, and the help she and given the figure it becomes the object of the American Hirm. When the west to wait41/ at Red Cross to retire from the field with in 1989, the same tranget sleet, in cenes pedition:

If the emergency is one of war the function of the organization is the same, though details of the relief machinery are organized on a different

In the ordinary day's work of a community the different parts of the social machine carry the loads for which they were devised. The food producing machine, with its divisions into manufacturers and other production. chapers, preparers and consumers, is position by reason of a proclamation in harmonious reciprocal relation. The medical machine conserves the health of the people:

Suddenly there comes a calamity sufficient to disarrange a considerable part of the machine. Days, maybe months, will be required to resetablish relations. The human bees whose hive has been broken up fly around in reckless disorder or stand around in stupefied idleness.

It is the function of the Red Cross promptly to conte on this scene and get into action-to supply bread to the hungry, clothes to the unclad, shelter to the unsheltered; care for the sick and endeavor to prevent epidemic disense.

When society begins again to function in an orderly way the Red Cross reffres and leaves the work to the ordinary workers.

Now the American Bad Cross had its origin in the needs of the nation in time of war. It may be said to have roads. The good roads plank of that been born out of war. Its greatest functions relate to war.

One reason for this is that nothing disturbs the every day operations of society like a great war Drawing from the ordinary vocations

so many men, it deprives families of their means of support. As these families can spend but little. production and trade are limited, and thus other workers are thrown out of

Weirk.

The army is provided with machinery with which to care for the sick, wounded, disabled and dead at the front, But there is generally need of a machine to care for or to help care for the base hospitals and convalescent camps and to keep the men at the front in proper touch with the folk at home. This is an important part

It is plain that the great need for Red Cross organization is in the midst of a susat war. During the course of the Civil war

of the work of the Red Cliff.

the nations were convinced that it was nertsifty to have a general agreement as to certain rules of conduct for the guidance of nations at war. The first meeting held at Geneva in 1861 was not attended by representatives from the United States. We wore sepre sated; however, at the Deneva convention of 1864.

Since then we have been represented in the convention of .- tropied (St. Petersburg) in 1888; The Hague, 1899; the refreshment rooms on this line Ceneva, 1888, and The Hague in 1987. In orde to carry out some of the my wires to which our country agreed

OCTOBER 11, 1994.

of this judicial district and was more firmly than ever of the opinion that every county in the district would give s good Republican majority at the coming election.

who had been arrested for carrying concealed weapons, was disch-reed. R. R. Taylor was much concerned because many of his friends thought he was the man who had been attested and he wished it distinctly understood the he was never hit with a milk can and the rooms lately occupied by Mills & had not carried a gun since the last Indian raid in Colorado Springs in 1878.

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Red Copy AND MEN'T d Since the principal works to through which it 2 ms into wing - ire the ruthers of the Gallen ha Manthe the Red Ch A to Came has been fushioned after there of Geneva To the first immeditaria we are with the United States das pot a Faily-

During our Civil war. Miss Chra ==rton had == ee 24 Mars Bar 14 - 11tact with the wind seg at to their She returned to the United States and berso her work for a sixiler our-si ration here. She successed in 1871. Olganized on a war total she pro-

posed and secured an amendment to the constitution making it pussible for the organization to give relief following disenters in time of peace.

As the years went by the ara-biss. tion increment the capect and salety in which it was held throughout the country until it resched samiofficial dated December 27, 1311.

fter that date the American Red Cross, incorporated under the laws of the United States, January 5, 190 ould be the only organi tion permitted to render aid to the land and naval forces of the United States. This action was by laveon of an agreement of one of the conventions to the effect that volunteer relief so-

cieties, in order to have the privileges

the sanction of the head of the gov-

accorded by the agreement, must have

The president proclaimed that en and

ernment. . In the "Rules of Land Warfare," issued by the war department on April 25, 1914, there eccur many references to the activities of the Red Cross. There are based upon articles of agreement of the different conventions.

Some of these rules are as follows: . Relief societies for prisoners of war which are properly constituted in accordance with the laws of their country and with the object of serving as the channel for charitable effort shall receive from the belligerents for themselves and their duly accredited agents every facility for the efficient petformance of their humane task within the bounds imposed by military neces-

sities and administrative regulations. "For the purpose of distributing relier agents of these societies may be admitted to the places of interment. as also to the halting place of repatriated prisoners, if furnished with a personal permit by the military authorities and on givink undertaking in Writing to comply with all mearures of order and police, which the latter may issue."-Hague convention,

"The mobile sanitary formations, including the Red Cross transport colpron, shall be protected and respected by belligerents,"-Geneva convention article VI

article XV.

The personnel of voluntary aid societies, duly recognized and authorized by their own governments, which are employed in the sanitary formations and establishments of armies, are assimilated to the personnel contemplated in the preceding article upon condition that the said personnel shall be subject to military laws and regula.

Fach state shall make known to the other, either in time of reace or at the opening or during the promotes of hostilities, and in any case before actual harply seent, the names of the so-(Cantinued on Page This tour)

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WIIAT THE PRESS AGENTS SAY

It is with pleasure we announce that e sevententh cpisode of this great rial story by Haroid MacGrath will shows at the Empress tomorrow (onday). Its title is "A Battle of its," it is without question the greatmotion picture ever filmed, its inrest does not las, it's im to the mine and in so wonderful in detail and tion that it's simply markelous. A. ort synopsis of episode No. 17:

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is a Majestic single reel feature it's good from beginning to end-

the feature, written by William ' detective stories. It's a mar ries you through many exciting and

larry Lauder, the Scotch comedian o appears at the Burns on Thurs-October 22, is atropicly against will not play on that day under any umstances, and he has expressed y day to his family and helpers. ught all of the field hands into the se for the reading, though there still light enough to continue the vest. The chapter set for the day the generious of the sons of Levi. where the chapter ends: Now he sailed from London. He played lonly a few days before the performrole of Georgie Pow in Graham ance.



the Comedy theater, London, for one old man began to read, but after performance in the aid of the London third verse he looked around and hospitals. Georgie Pow is a character 'And they begat each something like Lauder's song of 'The terplece, depicting the world-famous Saftest of the Family," and according story, by Augusta Evans, will be the to press report of the performance the offering at the Opera house for two singer acquitted himself with all of days commencing Friday, October 16. the skill of an actor trained in the "le- A continuous show will be given, startgitimate" drams. He studied the part ins at 2-p. m. edian, who comes to the Burns while he was ill in a private hospitala nursing home. London calls itrance as a real anter shortly be and he was really out of his sick bed

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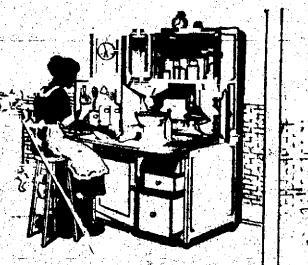
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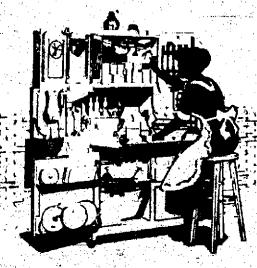
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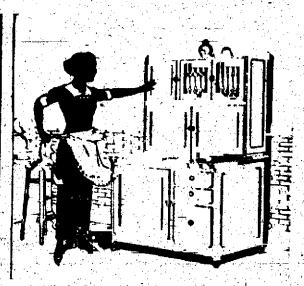
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ent of the Express in Paris telegraphs

"The immediate objective of the

German army is now no longer Paris,

Germen plan—the first blow on Paris

having falled—the second blow must

have been marked for certain destruc-

"The French general staff is confi-

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suring the musical people of Coorado Monday morning, together with the entice sunday party. They remain in Colorado Springs until Tuesday, especially to give this concept for the benefit of the Young Men's Christian

GARRISON CALLS ON EL PASO PAYROLL CAPT. COLEMAN TO CHECKS ARE STOLEN **EXPLAIN INTERVIEW** FROM VICTOR OFFICE

CRIPPLE CREEKS ON 10. Flpy checks covering the El Paso Considiegt Coleman, U. S. A., who returned duted Gold Mining company's Septemfrom Europe yesterday with Assistant ber payroll and aggregating in the Secretary Breckingdge for an explana- neighborhood, of \$8,000, were stolen tion as to the correctness of public from the Victor postoffice vesterday eriticisms of the Germany army at- affectioon, it was learned today

Sibilion of partical discussion of the office in Denver yesterday morning and arrived in Victor yesterday after-Captain Coleman was quoted as say | noon Company officials say that the ng his observations 'led to' the con- checks were put in the company's slusion that the so-called German postoffice letter box. Now the checks ttrocities was the result of orders from are missing. The combination on the tigh German military authorities and postorfice box is said to be comparanot the work of individuals," and "that tively simple and it is believed some the Germane will never again get as one worked it and removed the checks. Notices have been sent out to the banks to refuse to cash any of the checks. The thief or thieves having committed one of the most serious ctimes known-robbing the United States mail-will have to commit forgery in order to cash the checks. The intire police and sheriff's force of the district is working on the case but no lew has been found.

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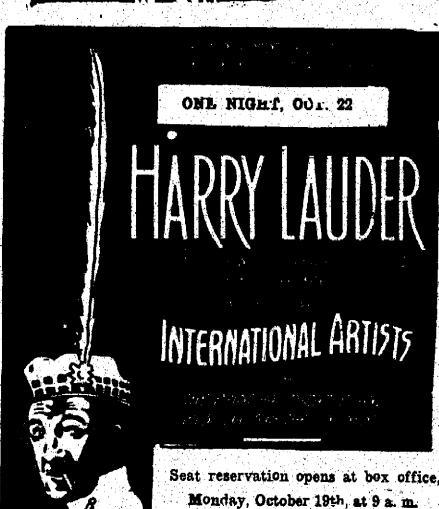
VIRGINIA COAL OPERATORS **ASK DECREE BE REVIEWED**

destined to suffer a desolation similar WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.-West Virto that already visited on Belgium. All ginia coul operators, as represented by of France's rich cities on the north the Hitchman Coal & Coke company, will ask the supreme court on Tuesday to review the action of the Fourth United States circuit court of appeals dent of success, but it is recognized in reversing the decision of Judge Daythat there can be no decisive victory ton to the effect that the United Mine while the masses engaged are so enor-Workers was an unlawful organizamous. It is possible to hope for the

The case has attracted widespread attention by both capital and labor. Judge Dayton, sitting in the First district court of West Virginia, enjoined importance to the entire country that exhibited in the windows of the War-W. B. Wilson, the present secretary of labor, and other officials of the tribunal in the land. to unionize the mines of the Hitchman Coal & Coke company of West Vir- NEW YORK MEN ASK FOR

. Labor leaders have since sought to have Judge Dayton impeached.

The coal company is not entitled to a review of the decision by the supreme court as a matter of right, but



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The Pikes Peak region is to have heriain's Cough Remedy. I honestly some real advertising in the cast as believe it saved his life." writes Mrs. the result of the sociability run to Sale J. B. Cook, Indiana, Pa. "It cut the will ask the court to exercise its dis- Lake City. G. B. Merrick, who ac- phierm and releved his conshins.

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Figure Herald, in the Chicago Herald. To. w. said a very wise man of long that numbers of loved and used books meant money and a certain degree of power, but not nower as he conceived

on feet as you write."

his house. The neighborhood is one of not unto Mr. Robins' desk. men for work.

shere Mr. and Mrs. Robins live. Three Stair Flights Up.

Dusty, tired, with a mind I had to desire to get rich? concentrate on my work, I climbed three flights of stairs to the tupmost pariment in the old old house, and was sitting.

. T had an instant impression of energy. In the room, filled with books, to be rich. dered how such a man could come man, indeed, had ever gone into them, perhaps.

most men-even in America-of 60. York and sat at a table in Well street. And there is an expression in his eyes that not many men, even of 60.

Brained sight could not hope to see? It s some such expression as this that fills Mr. Robins eyes, only his is not an outward but an inner flong look."

Room Filled With Books.

that are the only outlook from his and held back the gold they had been young Raymond Robins, as I saw it at

You cannot translate feeling into warm with books, the friendly feeling or the other political party. Both study windows. Within the room was

"No," came the quick retort, "but you framed copy of a speech on democracy, some few loved expressions of great It was dusty in the neighborhood of minds framed and pinned on the walls: to of his life. lidate for the United States senate, at overflow onto the chairs, even, though

and of the sonse of hoverty and the value of that business like austarity of lot with those others who rushed to ins the man of affairs. deak room, I wonder? What of the Dawson, and thought that by the end Hut it is very different in the place little boy who sold papers in the streets of three months his decision would be ceiver was at my hoar's ear. Have you princes arranged a great banquet in at the age of 8, down in Louisville. Ky, made. In three months he intended to ever noticed the different ways a man the little boy who was imbued with the be home again.

Desired to Be Rich.

through an oben doorway passed at cert you realise what tiches mean. Millionsations of life is that the terrors ance into the room where Mr. Robins They mean power, the ability to do and pain of achievement grow dim as things, to give, to learn. With all his time sweeps by; but if you want to young heart Raymond Robins desired read the story with the slight halo of

hin. Robins seemed more than alive. He told me shout it in that quiet, be vibrated action, and yet he was so musical voice that can thrill his heararriet and so gentle as he sat facing ers even in the largest room, the tell written by his sister. Elizabeth Robins, me and drew up a chair, that I won me, his eyes still on the world outside, called "The Magnetic North," and take turning to me very meldom, as if it were especial notice of the colonel and the through some of the adventures I had easier to talk of his ideas in this way, boy. heard attributed to him how such a to talk out what he feels most deeply

"I did everything to make money," be But my bewilderment was only for a said. I wanted money with all my there in Alaska. moment. As Mr. Rolling laughed the soul, and I intended to get it. That faint creases around his eyes became was my first ambition in my life. 1 apparent, lines of resolve and gravity have had three great ambitions, levers buy who had never kept a diary made present around his mouth. It is a of my life. I managed to make enough very purposeful face, this face of the to be mixed up with a land-deal by the man of 41 who has lived as much as time I was 20, and I went down to New

Meets Sons of Privilege.

"Opposite me were some of the sons Have you seen a cowboy out west? of privilege, rich men's sons with Have you seen a cowboy out west? of privilegs, rich men's sons with he would continue the diary. But the money on know the look with which he more money. Opposite me also sat a when they came. They were greasy lean, gray men, their lawyer, a man Por sees things that one without his lean, gray men, their lawyer, a man and so dirty that to handle them was with whom I had to deal.

"Courtesy gave me something with the sons of rich men, with the mil- had not seized upon the mind of the lionaires. It gave me little with the general public in those days, and the watchful gray men scross the board, sister threw the painfully constructed the man who was guarding the inter- document exide, only to take it up a few Its settled to talk with his head a ests of the rich men who paid him years later. grifle forward, his eyes upon the roofs But whatever he said they sereed to. of the houses, the tall chimney stacks and when he cried hold they stopped mance, the bignest fact in the life of

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Bad such misery mow! Get the 'Fly's Cream Balm" and wour rold caught by sickness and cared for by m hall bottle of Ely's Creem Baim' or catarrh will surely disappear. Adv. some Jesuit fathers.

ready to pore into my lap. All day 1 sat and listened and thought. Why, this man is their master, the

master of all these rich men. I said to myself. - The riches do not count; t is intellect, knowledge.

Decides to Study Law. "I saw that because life had bred in me by hardship the desire to be rich I had been able to meet and combat experispess about which these rich men knew nothing. That made me their master, to a certain extent, but Y lean, gray lawyer was the master of us all, and it was because he possessed knowledge, the expert knowledge of the men who has been trained. I went back to my home town and I said to an old friend there: T am going to be a

Nonsense, boy, said he. You will make money enough to buy all the law-

"But that mound lever of life had been given a turn; I could not give up my ambition: I went on quietly with the work I was doing, but I sent for the books to the law schools of the different universities, and finally I chose

Mr. Robins' eyes came back to mine with a humorous flash; he laughed a

Tells of University.

"It was a very insignificant university compared to some others," he said. Columbia, Washington, D. C. But it had on its staff Prof. John Harlan, the authority on constitutional law, and I determined to learn from the man to whom matters of constitutional law were submitted by his fellows. I had an awe for real knowledge as opposed

"I 'stole' my degree at Columbia, I had been reading law for some time before I suitaved, and I gained my degree in one year instead of three.

"Then I determined to go to Ban Francisco. Do you know the place? I an see it as clearly now as if I were there. I had come into the city in a sombrero hat, for I had been doing some prospecting, and I looked like a down-und-outer. But I went to the old Palace hotel on Market street. Now there is a great new hotel on that site, I believe, and I paid \$8 a day and watched life go by.

"It was all new to me and vital." stood on the steps of the hotel the day after I arrived and watched the nien and women come up Market street.

Clouds Clear Away.

threatening a storm, and the wind swept in from the sea that wonderful, nothing to repay him for all the things live-giving air. I saw the lovely color in the faces of the tall young girls. the splendid, broad shouldered men, and I suddenly felt puny and under-

poor country boy, and I was not any too big. I looked at the Californians and I vowed a vow, If I could get into

There are portraits of Lincoln, a lt. He detected the matter lung,

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find. The fever seized on this boy de. But I have given you no idea of the E. D. Burrows in the San Brancisco

We know a great deal about that first mad rush to Klondike, but we shall When you have felt the pinen of pove never know all, for one of the merciful romance that is necessary for a novel, tated, either. though the romance is not greater than. actuality, only different, get the book

> The "boy" is supposed to be Mr. Robins as he was in those fierce days of winter sud of semistarvation up

Makes Notes for Bister.

Through all those weary months this notes for his sister.

"This," he would say to himself gleefully," will be bully stuff for Elizabeth in one of her stories." And whenever he was by the fire or anywhere where it was warm enough to take off his mittens so that he could handle a pencil

unpleasant. The romance of the magnetic north

And now we come to the great roleast, in the words in which he told me. And here is where feeling cannot be put into words.

Meet Jesuit Priests.

In that winter in Alaska the little company came upon some Jesuit priests doing work among the Eskimos that struck Raymond Robins as being little short of marvelous. They were making Man of Galilee, and they were doing it their actions carried the lesson the boy was ready to receive. Most of the fathers were French, but there was one

He had belonged to a prominent lam-Bullness and headache disappear. By raw dryness is distressing but truly year after their marriage she died, and the husband, broken and agontzed, had This your faith pust once in kone away into Asia Minor, had been

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They had taught him that there was cant. It shows that this man has his cipherable with the naked eye, the aguit something out to man has his cipherable with the naked eye, the aguit something that there was cant. a hope of finding the loved ones again eyes open. Of course, he knows when if he lived as he best knew how, and a farmer has supper, he lived on a once convinced of the truth of what farm. He has worked as so many they told him, this brilliant lawyer, this different kinds of workmen that I hesigraduate of Johns Hopkins university, tate to tell you how many, but there is master of half a dozen languages, the very little in the order of mere physitionalists, took by vows of poverty, volved in some of it that he does not least, that Prussia held Alance-Lor- say. As I have been in Japan only a threw in his lot with the Jesuit fathers, know from actual experience. That is most brilliant and witty of conversa- cal labor, yes, and the suffering inand after years of training was sent to in part what has given him those fine mustachios! this outpost of civilization, to a land lines of suffering about his lips, those "The clouds had cleared away after where the going is harder than the line lines of humor about the eyes, the hardest, where there was seemingly eyes with that long look.

Cause of Living Changed.

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tack of raise, not to mention all the not have been to coming of this boy

with Just this For the boy Il is the question: "Why are A har father?" said he, with the temerits of youth. "Why are

There was a short pure. I do not the Robins told me the answer. But the life to be, but I know at think Mr. Robins knew it. His mind the 2F words T. It was something about "the dust and dirt of the way as I went to who longed to do as he had made up his mind to do to conquer the full what did it a way of thinking of a strong man, a life to his uses. And as I could not, he saw mentally the models.

And then came the news of Klockike, he been able. Just on the verge of the man's life. discovery of great fortune in yields of Into Sau Francisco ame the ship gold, Mr. Robins made service the mut-

having his course of action. He had al- thing as I heard it. I came back from ready done some prospecting, he knew the dreams into which his words had all buildings, of summer heat and win- Was it the habit of his poverty, the hardships, and knew too, the fasci- hurled me to find that I was missing between Genniany and France had per cold, of ugliness, to be quite frank, stricken youth that taught him the nation of this free life. He throw in his something, and that was Raymond Rob-

The telephone bell rang, and the rewill answer a telephone call?

Ascurate Phone Diction.

"No, in the afternoon is the best riches, when properly persuaded." time," he said. "When there is not a great deal doing in the stores, and the farmers can get home for supper and

A little thing, of course, but signifi-

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Bland of Future and Past

I like to think it is a blend of both make money and wield power there in you hars? A least man could take future and past of the life ti an is an well as the life to be, but I know at

ture and tiend it to his uses. And as I way or thinking of a strong man, a life good so ky and drag me to one of get used to sitting on the floor and could not, he saw mentally the sodden man who now put money, intellect even if have allowed to myself, eleging with a tomato can with a napacould not. There came a time when he had into the background, and put service to the men around him.

There came a time when he had into the background, and put service to the men around him.

One of the most hauntent waters I would do a think to the background are the servant of either one would do a think to the background him. There was no going back to either of plicity, that is unconscious because sourt. When two Japanese meet they power, but not power as he conceived the propositions made to him by either nothing is being attempted. It is the

ALSACE-LORRAINE

Argonaut...

Shortly after the entente cordiale bassadors had returned to their posts in Berlin and Paris, the German honor of the grench diplomats, who had sadly responed their embassy in the Preiderichwilhelmstrasse. During the course of the dinner the various Mr. Robins has the most accurate dic. German speakers made rude jokee at tion, the most accurate and decisive the expense of the conquered, pointing manner of anyone I ever heard on the out that France was "too polite for the telephone. And yet he does not give the battlefield" end "too elegant for the impression of haste, or of being irri- campfire;" withal she was "a generous heighbor" and gave liberally of her

When his time came to reply to these ill-considered remarks, the French ambassador surprised his hoses and assotheir work. Yes, they have supper clates alike by admitting that the French were "probably more or less unsuited for war."

"We may not be the greatest soldiers in the world," he said, "but we remain the gleatest artisans in the world! In fact, gentlemen, I venture to say that there is nothing you could place in the hands of a French artisan that he gold Tinkstand, elaborately carved Inalde, in a velvet case, was a solid prominent tirm of Parlain goldsmiths In 10 less ent eron it shisting sail. was delivered at the war office in Ber-Peopold von Bismarck-Schonhausen, directed to His Excellency, Prince А тем пески епетивлда в раскине.

pa rue quieta: . The single hair in his card case, unseen down; first, however, carefully placing which followed the Frenchman sat Yurigat the confusion sug isughter

The them make something out of sud demanded: tone ambana of the ambanant. techine plucked a bair of one of them. possessing an enormous pair of mus-Whereupon the practical Birrwrck tic sud remarkable!"

could not convert into something artis above the reservoir intended for ink brivered a Prussian eagle, wings outstretched. Clutched in the heak of the eagle

On one end of the hair was suspended a little golden ball; whereon xas carved, in letters scarcely de-

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single word: "Aisàce."

Upon the other end was a second golden ball; whereon was carved the single word:

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great reward these many years; plete with information as possible 1 France has reorganized and rehabilitated her armies; and the amba-sadors accurate data on this subject for the back across the dirt of the roofs and to Berlin and Paris have again been benefit of the readers of Leslie's. the smoke of the chimneys fronting his recalled, in order that another dis- When an ardent young Japanese hung suspended for a matter of 40 hus ever understood him, and when years, continue to hold its precious she looks up confidingly into his eyes burdens or will it snap in twain, pre- and breathes, "You are so strong! cipitating the baubles into the yawning reservoir below; viz. r.ance? Quien sabe? as the Spaniards have it!

CURIOUS WAYS IN JAPAN

Homer Croy, in Leslie's.

I knew before I got here that Japan everything was backward. I can't old-fashioned Missourt kies for 10 minget used to sitting on the floor and bow and bow, giving their heads short on either side of the rear wheel directof the interests of California, even had simple and a worbing story, of a strong jerks as if trying to get sait water rate they tip their hats. When they come into a store they tip their hats: when they buy a ticket they up their hats. Their elbows are always bent toward their hats.

learned to shake hands. We travelers are hoping that they will take up other great American institutions. Japanese look upon kissing as being low and vulgar, believing that a few moments spent in bowing is much better. The Signifying: to the French mind at girls feel that way about it, too-they may be able to use later. However, Well, Bismarck has passed to his in order to make the articles as reshall go to no end of trouble to get suitor slips his arm around the wirds he dors not cleep her to his bosom in an ecstesy of joy and plant a delirious kiss on her trembling lips so. instead of that he gets up and bows and thanks her in a few courteous phrases.

One cannot help feeling soury for them when thinking how many ply aant evenius they miss. From my limwas queer, but I had no ides that ited experience I wouldn't give a good utes of bown.

There has recently been developed in Oklahoma City a novel emergency fire engine, consisting of a regular tootorcycle equipped with two cheroles tanks equipment can be brought into action. more quickly than an automobile fire engine. Scientific American.

Women employed in the textile industry in Germany are in a majority Japanese never kiss. This pleasant over the men, there being 400,000 fepastime has not yet been imported into make as against 371,000 men. In the cherry-blessom land. It is only re- clothing industry the women outnum-ber the men, with 228,600 to 97,000.



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RURAI CREDITS PIAN TO AN THE FARMER

Gova ment Fosters Chame Whereby I-o-ne Will Be Floated

By JONATHAN WINFIELD.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—The Demoeratic party stands pledged to the *nactment of legislation creating" a Pural credits system, which will permit farmers to obtain long time loans on farm property, and a bill for this purpose, carefully prepared by a joint committee of the senate and house, has been introduced, and probably will receive consideration at the next session of countems

The tendency to abandon the farm and seek the larger centers of population has become a national menace, and the enactment of a rural credits aw, it is hoped, will help to half this tendency. At present farmers are compelled to pay exceedingly high rates of interest for loans on their properties, in comparison with loans on other forms of security, and the object of the rural credits bill is to make money available on good farm loans anywhere in the United States at a low rate of interest. It has been estimated that farm mortgage loans in the United States aggregate over two billion dollars. Parmers are paying annually for the use of this money from 5 to 25 per

Supplements Present Act.

The bill which has been perfected by the committee is intended to sunlement the federal reserve act, which ercial banks and commercial needs. The rural credits bill, on the other land, is for the benefit of the farmers, t is intended to provide facilities for oug term loans with small yearly paynents at a low rate of interest.

The bill sceks a middle ground beween the radical and conservative chools of thought on the subject of ural credits. The radicals would have the government aid directly by he sale of goods, the proceeds to be caned directly by the government to he farmers. The conservatives would provide a system of land banks, bringng the farmer and investor closer torether, but providing no government

The general control of the rural redits system is to be placed under he general control of the federal reerve board, which controls the bankng and currency system of the counloan commissioner. The and are to be confined to first mortages and first liens on farm lands. n order to discourage speculation and iflation of values, the bill specifies at loans may be made only for the oliowing purposes: to liquidate the rior indebtedness of the owner; to rovide for the improvement of the md, to provide for the purchase of eniument and live stock, and to proide for the purchase of a farm home

Two It anshes of Organization. The proposed rural credits system

alls for two branches of the organiation—one called national, farm loan armers the other called the federal end bank, to float bonds which will e a safe and profitable investment Mired by the mortgaged lands by the adorsement and capital of the farm en associations, by the indorsement nd capital of the federal land bank nd by the double Hability of the tockholders of the land bank.

The plan is to organize national

arm loan associations all over the nuntry. Their functions is to lend ioney in a specified district. They re to receive charters from the nalong! farm loan commissioner void speculation and undue inflation. mans are limited to \$4,000 to any one sream, and are not to exceed 50 per sut of the appraised value of the propity. All loans will be on the "amortion plan,' a small sum being paid on the principal with every interest yment, so that the principal will be sid with the last interest payment at ne end of 10 15, 20, or even 80 years. ill be not less than \$10,000, with shares king shares by making partial paynd loan plan.

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Austria-Hungary has lost two great battles in which at least one-half of her regular arms was engaged. The Servians have inflict. v upon the dual main, army in Galicia with the loss of ients, in accordance with the building 70,000 prisoners and several hundred down guns Panic is said to have seized the Austrian troops in Galicia, and the 5-New Denver Ford Starter - \$15, other wing of the Austrian army in Adv. that province may before long have a similar fate. Austria's position is becoming desperate.

Weak Government.

A homogeneous country, a thorough ly united country, which is satisfied ple are unable to read and write Natwith its government, can stand a de- urally an uneducated nation does not nding October 9, as reported for The freat Austria-Hungary is unique of its take kindly to trade and industry. kind It is a state composed of numercus nationalities which are at war among then melves Government is tyrannical and is maintained in power by setting nation against nation and class againt class. The racial division the restives of money and food, are of Austria-Hungary may be seen from the following table

Races of Austria.

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68,000
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68 000
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Races	of H	ungary.	-
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toumanians			2,949,090
hain ans			2.037.000
lovaks			1,968,000
icatians			1.833.000
erviang , ,			1,106,000
tuthenians .			473,000
Merbs			2,000 000
Austria has al			inhabi-
ants Of these	only	about o	ne-third

Bre Germanu alities enumerated only the Italians and of Slavonic brigades having marched stional exposition have received a ca- Roumanians, who together number over to the Ru-usus in a body, of rough its chamber of deputies, has 1000 are Slave. These are held down provinces, where the Austrian and propriated \$400,000 for the exposition. by the ruling Germans in Austria and Magyar officials may presently be

Special Dispatch by the International cause they speak different languages the beginning of her war against throughout Austria-Hongary, and she and Wicoff to aid Bender and Flank conquered their independence and

Hitherto Austria-Hunkary has subsisted by keeping the subject nations, the State, Roumanians and Halians, in awe, and by keeping them divided monarchy a defeat which has been down of the Austrian army the ferror tid with the last interest payment at the followed by a rout, and 40,000 prisoners of the Austrian name will be gone. The capital of the local association and numerous guns have fallen into Revolt may spread not only among the Servian hands. The Russians have Siavonic provinces but also among the \$25 each Provision is made for defeated one wing of the Austrian the Slavonic regiments. The artificial the enemy on the third day?

> Hungary is a most unsatisfactory one The people are poor and backward, because the government is hostile to enlightenment and to education. An enlightened people might become dangerous In the Slavonic provinces half, and more than half, of the peo-

Foreign Trade Small.

The foreign trade of Austria-Hunsay, is considerably smaller than that of Holland or of Belgium. The people live from hand to mouth, and as extremely small they are suffering acutely. Ignorant masses which are ruled by allen rulers hold these rulers responsible for their sufferings. The retreating soldiers will, wherever they go, find themselves among dissatisfied and desperate people Every one of the nationalities enu-

merated in the foregoing table has a language of its own. The German and Magyar stragglers in Galicia will be in an enemy's country, because they cannot make themselves understood, for in northern Galicis, Polish is spoken, in southern Galicia, Ruthenian and in the Bukowina, Roumanian is the language of the people

The army is the principal, and nearly the only, unifying factor of Austria-Hungary. It is the only national institution. Austrian poets have sung The unity of Austria lies in its; Hungary has about army " A signal defeat of the army 1 22,000,000 inhabitants. Of the as nom- will take away fear from the subject inally 10,600,000, but in reality only nations, which have been kept under 8,000,000 are Magyars. Both Austria by terrorism Before long we may and Hungary are ruled by a minority hear of whole regiments having of the people. Of the various nation-, thrown down their arms and boited, es. am announcing that France, 4,400,112 are non-flavonic, while 30,600,- sanguinary revolutions in the Slavonic

WIIO WILL BE CONNIE MACK'S THIRD PITCHER IS QUESTION THAT IS BOTHERING FANDOM same. The youngster hasn't been known a nervous tension an excitement and ing as well this year as he did last. a strain that is equal to that which

Crafty Leader Now Will Have to Call in Shawkey or Watoff, But which shall world series A lift of wolld is pixel-Bush, Pennock, Bressler or Shawkey

By FRANK G. MENKE

It's a big question, and one no

nock, Shankey and Wycoff have made great records this your during the regoff the third game of the 1913 world series, but can he tepeat this year" Of course, Bender and Plank will do

the bulk of the hurling for the Mackmen This pair worked in the first two games. But who is to go against loon fabric of the state threatens to break whose shoulders is to rest the pitching burden of the crucial third battle? - Last year Mack chose Bush for that third game. And Bush delivered, mak-

Too Much to Bush.

doubt that is causing the wily leader the land for winning that game last a young pitcher be even more successof the Athletics much thought. Pen- year, yet, had not the Athletics given ful against a National league team' him a five-run lead in the first two innings, a different story might have | ine answer is instructed a mit and called upon only trace of three tun s ular season. But what will they do been told. Bush, even after the and a world series aftair. So much is at the most James, Tyler and Rudoli h underf world series fire? Bush grabbed Athletics secred three runs in their half of the first inning, was extremely nervous. He wobbled badly For a time during the first inning and even during the second, when the Athletica had added two more runs to their lead, Bush looked as though he might do a balloon stunt However, wonderful fielding behind him saved him during those first two innings.

Mack may pitch Bush again this year, figuring that having been under

as nervous as one of the other pitch- Braves started their sprint, has been have come through with better per- Every name meant almost as much to centage than Bush, and Mack may

ing the count Athletics 2, Glants I Had have beaten the best teams in the Bush was lauded in all sections of in the National Why, then, shouldn't shut-out ball

The answer is that there's a lot of at stake in such a game. The excite- lieve level either upon in iron time ment is intense. The crouds, with their leach during the fast two mouths. And bellowing theers, tend to trighten a they have delivered. What they would toung pitcher who is making his first [1] e in a world cries would be no appearance in such a series. Unless greater for an the car we can what his temperament is such that he can they not begin failing for two tumbers be cost and steady under all circumstances, he is liable to "crack hable to "explode" at a critical moment

Every Game Crucial One. Every one of the games in which the fin a we id series

world series fire once, he wouldn't be Roston trio has figured since the ers. But it doesn't seem likely that as crucial, in their minds, as a world Mack will pitch Bush in that third series game. There was it each game Some of Connic's other youngsters they will face in a world series game ang her and there and their pennant hopes would have vinished

It would seem that pitchers like under the test Day after day they Bilt that great Boston trio steed up Wycoff, Pennock and Shawkey, who buffled the enclay and devofter day NEW YORK, Get 5 - Who will be Bush lost there might have been a American league with case and who had no elicibing term behing their and because the government does its Connie Mack's third pitcher in the different ending to that series, for that have come through the secson with a They couldn't afford to see the op-News Service)

VIENNA, Oct 7--The terrible rewith the present their (sublining, world series? Whom will be select fluid game had the Giants won it, bulky winning percentage, ought to present their (sublining, world series? Whom will be select fluid game had the Giants won it, bulky winning percentage, ought to position two it there imis a same durable was "supreme from among Bush Pennock, Shawkey would have given them the 'edge"

| The terrible re| The terrible series due! The American league had to plich shut out I it so wan many teams seem to rank superior to those of their sames. And they quelied

Plenty of Experience

froming a world setter a nationer e in a world series battle the trave had cufficient expension in which hadthes during the last two mouths to lit them for what they posite have to the

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GERMANY IS ANTI-CHRIST OF THE RUSSIAN PFASANT

PROHIBITION OF SALE OF VODEA ALREADY WORK ING WONDERS ON CZAR'S SUBJECTS, PEOPLE ACCEPT MANDATE WITHOUT MURMUR. WAR BRINGS MANY NOTABLE CHANGES

lof vodka no peasant has raised his

The traffic in vodka, wine and other

sale of vedka into a state monopoly.

sealed bottles. The result was wide-

By JOHNSON MORANGES.

PETROGRAD, Oct, 10.-Many typical voice. Entightened public opinion and Russian traits are accentuated by the the newspapers are unanimously present conflict. Germany is the anti- against reopening the youkk shops hight to the peasants. Everywhere The good behavior of the reservists he peasants are burning to expel anti- during mobilization is due largely to hrist in the shape of non-Russian the drastic measures taken against the words, and customs. Russia's sale of drink: lemics from time immemorial have . The temperance enthusiast Temple anti-t livists. In certain districts sheff, who has been warring on the ncient negacity who preached anti- drink traffic for many years, says with brist against England during the some reason that the cost of the war "rimean war are now wandering from will be covered in a few years by savvillage to village repeating that this ings due to stoppage of the works time the real anti-Christ has come.

It is an almost universal notion that moral suffering now impending will there are transcendental virtues in the not be greater than that caused by uncultivated Russian people that are works in a decade. lost through contact with foreigners.

In Tula has appeared a religious old sicoholic beverages is entirely sus-Fooder Emelyanoff, who calls pended. In the year following 1895 peasant host against the Germans He holds that artillery is "unfair."

and that the Germans should let the apread drinking in the street. The Ru alans get near instead of shooting negative attitude of the people toward also in the Petrograd press.

mion are solid for exterminating the excise receipts, the state gains Germans, their principal stievance he- \$450,000,000 from vodka. The duma and

sishe for the war is producing some cu. java incidents. It must be remem-Many of these entiat but are not desired a irsent. In the Tchistopol district of they were superfluous, untrained men who, hearing that the genuine Paul Bossin was ill, had hastened to take his

Pegeanta Making Sacrifices.

The pensants are making great sacrifties for the war. Their Roperts given for Red Cross and Other court table aims are mounting up to a large That was always the Russian way for the empire is overburdened with charitable institutions.

the war, and many communes, without in a house detense force like the feet being asked, have set to making good man landsturn. This would prove a roods in order that the transport of tre trings is avaired in tousin at the time

Other peasant communities are firganizing the collection of money saved New bouls, treatment of chillans un-

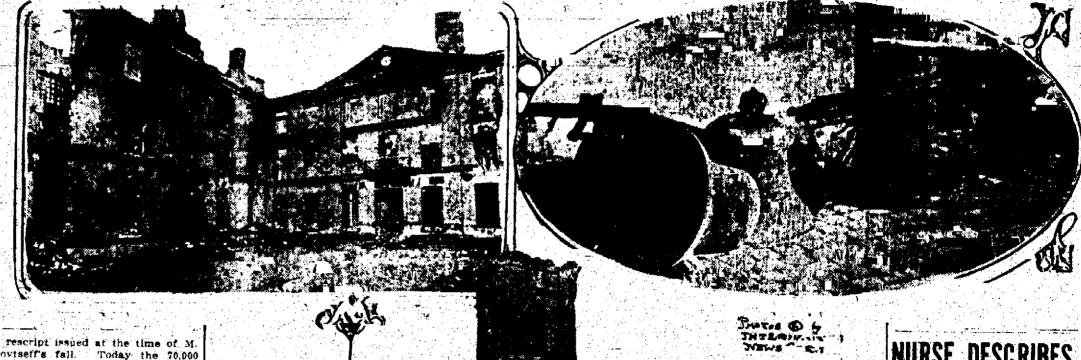


MME, ROSTAND

of the dramatist. Edmond Restand, is only on your difference rould she es-prostrated from her exteriors with tablesh her authority over you. Pierrences.

so hurriedly that they traveled in low- surance that you will exert all your stally forgotten that, in Germany, cut evening gowns. When they af strength to comperate in fulfillment of there is the Ersatz reserve men who

PUBLIC BUILDINGS DAMAGED BY GERMAN SHELLS



Kokoviseff's fall. Today the 70,000 traffic, and that all the physical and state "lavki" (retail vodka shops) are

A strong agitation is going on to keep them closed till the end of the That means that they would never be reopened. The government has not gone so far, but it has promista to respect resolutions in favor of closing passed by peasant communes "Zhondok," and wants to lead Count Witte turned the production and under the existing local option law Hitherto these resolutions have usually mewhat in the manner of Joan of Arc. The state was to sell the yodka in for fiscal reasons been ignored. Meanthem down. This naive notion appears the monopoly is well illustrated by the war. Then, on Sunday night, as many

fact that small bettles are called little has 10,000 drunken persons were ar The peasents of the Black Earth re- acoundrels" (merzevtenikt). Including rested, or, more often, helped by poing that the men from across the Vis. several antialcohol congesses have has been seen. The threat of a fine of tula charge too much for their spades condemned the monopoly as an instru- \$1,500 for the first offense has kept ment of national demoralisation; the restaurant proprietors and wine deal-The sage less of the young Rus- crar himself adopted that standpoint ers from trying to evade the law

There are many exempt only EVERY ABLE-BODIED BRITAN URGED TO JOIN THE COLORS

NEED OF HOME DEFENSE ARMY APPARENT TO REPEL GERMAN INVASION OF GREAT BRITAIN SHOULD SUCH CONTINGENCY ARISE FOLLOWING

KAISER'S SUCCESS ON CONTINENT

By PHILLIP EVERETT

J.ONDON, Cart Mr. Several write-In remote parts of Ginetz peasants ets are proposing that every able-bodhave started reading claus to criticise fed cutizen in threat Britain be emolled of the Supoteonic wars. It might prefrom vocks. Against the prohibition der the guise of punishment of "snip-

> The feat of caracion was probably made avely an this days offer the rule. turn the the beage of Airlines than it by to the There was a plan to resist Bi vernious were to retire bearing the bothe church wardens line of the Severie The people of the First all of those parsible of hear that is, they worked in two shifts. men to fight time

ra man must strike a blow in defense whatever they happened to be-

GRAND DUKE NICHOLAS APPEALS TO AUSTRIANS

FERROUR AD OUR TOO IN the followers proclamation Grand Duke Nicholas, Bussian commander in-chief, stroy all the produce of the country calls upon the peoples of Austria-Hungary to welcome the Russians as de whatever which could be useful to the

"The Viennese government declared Many now express their deep current sar against Tussin to have Thissis and organization of the civil popula-

the also now brings freedom and the fulfillment of your national aspirations. The Austro-Hungarian government has for centuries sown among you PARIS, Oct. 10 -- Mme. Rostand wife the weeks of discord and enmity, for get a complete roll of the male inhabi-

French mob. The Restands and Russia on the contrary strives only | Counters Northles were induced to after one thing that each of you may leave Paris when the Germans ap- deer lop and prosper, entoring the preproached on the argument that they clous beritage of your fathers, your would be made hostages. They were language and your faith, and that, bestoned by a mob at Chateauroux in ing united with your brothren by blood. the course of a motor car journey to you may live in peace and harmony. with your neighbors, respecting their Mme. Rontand and the countess left individual peculiarities. In the as-

of his home upless he were a member of the regular, armed forces of the ompire.

Each Would Be Soldier.

The levee en masse was and is an instrument which the crown could invoke constitutionally for defense. If King George carrd to procking the devee en misse today, every men who took arms would have the legal status of a soldier. But whether this would affect the attitude of German communders is a question:

cities instricts made preparations to line arms was made out and able-hod-It then them, feating the able-bodied and men of 50 and older were included die it. There were to join the county The idea did not then mercall that regiments of fencibles, militia, or

> Next, eine older men, and some of the dres able-bodied were told off to act as tenmaters, Cagonera and droveracta convey the women, children and infirm, with such stores of grain and forage as could be carried off and to drive the flocks and berds. The farses AS THEIR DELIVERER and warms were all sumbered and the tamilles which were to great he Man blot and thirt

Would Starve Enemy Out.

Other men were designated to dewhich could not be moved. Nothing enciny was to be left.

was faithful to how be suggested tradition for was in some such manner has and could not leave Servia defenseless never been undertaken. Retrect beand perms her to be enslaved. Enter- hind the Severn would, perhaps, not ing at the head of the Rossian armies be necessary. There is a line of conwithin the confines of Austria Hun- centration for the territorial force Regary. I proclaim to you in the name of hind that the women and children. the great Bussley czar that Russia, would be safe, and ir Cont of it the Whirtish more than once shed her blood country, should be cleared. But the for the theration of peoples from for- thing requires to be planned in order eign voke seeks nothing except the that round the enemy appear the "To you, peoples of Austria-Hungary, hot be obstructed by a flying civilian roads required for moving treets shall

The first advantage of such action by a local authority is that they would tants of their district for every pur pose, and could tell off those who, by age and infirmity, are unable to fight for nonmilitary duty. The able-podied men up to 55 years of age should be given the right to hear arms in defence of their homes; but they should receive as much training and organizating becoming a soldier. tion are is possible, and should be defiintely enrolled in the armed forces of

Below The city hall at Termonde photographed after the second bembardment of the city by the Garmana GERMAN ARMY WORKS

the tower ore lad to the ground after being struck by German shells,

BRITISH ARMY OFFICER SAYS THIS ACCOUTS FOR WONDERFUL ADVANCE THROUGH BELGIUM

. AND TO VERY GATES OF PARIS

By A BRITISH OFFICER.

roung bout of the arrangements for now appears to be explained. The Gerthe same drawn up. The king and the resistance seems to have been entrusted man army was organized as are the out by sheer want of sleep. workers in a factory or coal mine;



VLADIMIR BOURTSEFF

revolutionary, will be allowed to enter the war service in some capacity, although his short-sightedness prevents

Bourtsett, who escaped from inprisonment in Siberia, unmasked the crown. It seems to have been gen- Eugene Azeff, an event of the Russian secret police, who was inguatiating age collectable on growing timber set himself in the councils of the Russian on fire though negligence is not only tempted to get dipmer at Chatentrony this purpose, I call upon you to meet have received no military, training revolutionists. When the war started, the value of the wood destroyed, but a crowd surrounded them and accused the Rilssian soldiers as your true previous to the property as a those of the old world year which changing the fille to the Man Ensiaved thord of cowardice. The party left friends and as champions of your best be called up and enlisted in the destruction of the rivide the English long bow famous in and thus continue his country. He was arrested in whole through the destruction of the rivide the English long bow famous in and thus continue his country. Language Matter and and the Young growth

Throughout the advance from Liege LONDON Got in .- The secret of the half the army was sleeping while the attention from the melodramatic on and off we trotted to see this blood tremendous German right through Ret. to her half was attacking or advancing, reer of the motor bandit gans, which battle, and found the city like an abode In the brave days of 1803 a tre care glum and on to the outskirts of Paris, and by these faction they kent the allies constantly awake and wore them

Austre & left Scene of derriften in the court yard of the nalace of justice at Scalin France, showing the effect Above, at right.-The famous carillon of bells from the (hurch of Termonde, Belgium, where they fell when

> The fall of Namur was almost entirely due to the two-shift tacties of the German army. The bombardment of that town, it will be remembered. 1 was continuous for three days from Thursday, August 20, thield & p. m. on the following Sunday.

Attack Continues

From the moment the attack was opened it was continuous and overwhelming. Forts are said to have been bombarded at the rate of 20 shells a minute for at least 50 hours, and the members of the gatrison who work not killed or wounded, were reduced to physical wrecks by want of sleep. ...

It is obvious that the German atliackers mist have worked in two shifts the bays carried out such a bombard. ment. Even if the gunners were beyoud the range of Belgian fire and safe leads. i from attack, they could not have kept it in for is consecutive hours. In the garrison of Namur sleep would have been impossible ander such a terrible commonade, and want of sieep is a strenger sugifie of wor than even the German 11-inch liowitzers

Conducted in Shifts.

man advance was gunducted on the "two-shift" principle. On these two occasions the firing line is reinforced the whole party dead. Mrs. Foster lay to the full strength of the army and underneath. Upon her body was that tactics employed, for the great Ger- revolver shot, who had apparently men rushes have not been continuous, shot the others before shooting himalthough the general movement for seif. ward during that stage of the war was. Only soldiers who have fought Thravest soldiers must eventually suc- to give himself up earlier in the siege PETROGRAD, Oct. In. It is learned wimb. It is a struggle to heat off the and had been shot by the other bunthat Vladimir Hourtseff, the famous stealthy approach of sleep only for 24 dits when going to the barricade. hours: 70 hours is longer than most

> all other considerations. The supreme court of Pennsylvania has decided that the amount of dam-

> human beings can resist it, and by that

MUIUN DANUIIS AND DOURLE SHIFT IN FIELD KILIFD IN THEIR LAIR

Cavera Where Whole Gang Is Found Dead

Boer, was shot by mistake in the few German sentries, and we had much course of the pursuit. Finally, the ado to get our milkless coffee." band took refuge in a cave. They were begieved here.

The bolice, after several days, moved the public back from the mouth of the cave, cautiously took away a barricade of stones they had erected and shouted through a megaphone a message calling upon the men to surrender.

Eventually, communication with Forter, one of the gang, was established, from which it appeared all three bandits were inside. Foster at last agreed to surrender if his wife was allowed to enter and take out their arms:

He gave an address at Germiston to which the police motored, and where they found the woman and her baby They brought them to the cave through an aperfure made in the stone barri-

100 000 Speciators

The majority of the police remained list varies away only a few picked men remaining to prevent a surprise. One hundred thousand spectatory lined the fering the notice had erected some distance off to keep the nubbe away.

Mrs. Foster went into the cave with har haby, but rubsequently becalle il From Namur right down through the out, handed it to her mother and renortheastern part of France the Ger- turned inside. After dreadful suspense, shots were heard. The police went in and discovered

vast attacks can be launched. These, of her husband, and on top of the it will be observed, have been the pile was Maxim, a notoriously good

The body of Mezar, a young Boer, the third member of the gang, was through arduous campaigns can realize lying stiff and cold nearer the enthat sleep is a thing to which the trance. Apparently he had attempted Foster's father and sister, who had

been in the cave before the final tragtime it is so strong that it outweighs edy, had, been allowed to return unharmed. A huge crowd witnessed the removal of the four bodies.

> ing some use in present day archery censor, Georges Clemenceau, formerly practice. Its qualities closely resemble premier, resorted to the device of

NURSE DESCRIBES TAKING OF BRUSSELS

remarkable accounts of the occupation of Brussels is contained in the diary of an English nurse. She describes a wild, unreasoning panic as follows:

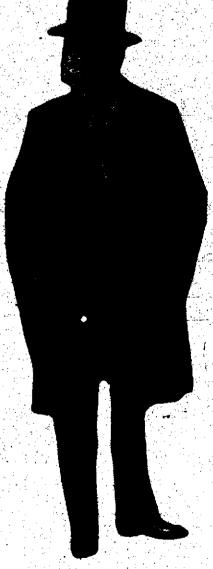
"This afternoon we were sitting the garden sewing, when suddenly a heard screams, and everyone began to run, mothers snatching up their chil dren, everyone divid in the face and calling on the saints. We thought the massacres had begin at last, but, de you know, it was nothing.

Someone unknown started the rumor that the French were at the rates. that there would be fighting in the streets, and that the Germans would massacre as they went out. This will interest you. The panic just struck the city like a wave, with not the slight est foundation, and in five minutes it was all over, and everyone was rushing and screaming and praying.

Mab Reits Up Hill. "it is the oddest thing I ever saw and interested me enormously. A reg ular mob rolled up the hill to take breath look at the city, and prepare ability. Talk of hallucinations-there and a normal red sunset and assuring

smoke and sheets of flame, and one man said continually. " Listen, listen one can hear the cannon every minutely when all was abspintely quiet, and another. There's an aeroplane! Look! Look! and every-100,000 Spectators Surround down to the town to see if there was any truth at all in it, and found everywhere the same panic, and houses bur-

one looked at space. Sister and I tore ricaded and people flying from deals and no reason at all. I had been going roound to have some coffee after dinner with M JOHANNESBURG. Oct. 10. - Even note, 'Don't come! The French are here the war has not been able to distract All the same I hied me round to sister. and there is fighting in the streets haw resulted in the death of 10 per of the dead, all the terrified people sons, General Delarey, the famous barricaded in, and no one about but a



GEORGES CLEMENCEAU

PARIS, Oct. 10.-After his paper, the California yew which grows on the Free Man, had been suppressed benational forests of that state is find- cause he refused to obey the military

Gathered For Gazette Readers

BRICKLEY HAS APPENDICITIS, KNOWLES OF YAIF BREAKS RIBS; MANY DOPE UPSETS PRINCETON IN LAST

Harvard Wins From W. & J. Only by 10 to 9; Yale Beaten in First Half: Penn Held ----to Scoreless Tie by Lafayette-

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 10,-Harvard's football eleven won from Washigton and Jefferson today by a score of 10 to 3. The Crimson was without services of three of its crack backfield players. Captain Brickley was ndergoing an operation for appendicitis while Mahan and Logan were disabled

It was not until the last period that the Harvard team triumphed. Wash-Ston and Jefferson entered the fourth period leading, 2 to 3. Then Hardwick | cred Heart college this afternoon, atloved from left end to left halfback to fill one of the gaps, went over the line a touchdown and kicked the goal. In the first period he had kicked a goal placement at the 35-yard line

Forward basses in the second period gave Washington and Jefferson a uchdown and also put Fleming in position to kak a goal from placement in

HAVEN. Conn., Oct 19 .- After being completely outplayed by night during the first two periods here today Yale overcame the visitors' 3 to

the Yale team made many costly fumbles and misplays. Lehigh played a brilliant, plucky game, fighting for every inch. Cabell cored a pretty drop kick from the 25-yard line, the first score against Yale this Knowles, the Yale left halfback, had two ribs broken.

PITTEBURG U. BEATS NAVY;

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct 10.-Navy's

football team was given a 18-to-6 de-

feat at the hands of Pittsburg's uni-

versity here today, the visitors getting

revente for their defeat of last year

ILLINOIS, 51; INDIANA, O

swamped Indiana in their annual foot-

ball game today, piling up a score of

51 to 0 against the helpless Honslers

and essily beating the score which

pounder from Oshkosb, had a walk-

away against the lighter Marquette

AR"Y 13; BUTGR Z,)

WEET POINT, N. Y. Oct. 16.-The

Scoring by periods:

3. Wilson. Yale's star quarterback, was unable to play owing to an injury.

had a powerful team and they ive the Princeton eleven a hard fight. scored the first points on a drop ck from the 18-yard line, and a mo ent later it was followed by the

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te college held the University of maylvania football eleven to odies the in the gridiron struggle re today. In the four periods Pennvania had four distinct chances to t the rightin over the Tafayette goal e, but lank-1 he purch at critical university team here today, with riods, and the Ferlinians kicked the score of 48 to 0.

ANN ARROR, Mich., Oct. 19.—Play- hard-fought game, 18 to 0. Rutgers g through a rain storm, which was used the mass play with poor results spotsible for fumilias galors, the during the first half of the gaine, but otheli eleven of the University of the stiff defense put up by the Jer. ichigan today defeated Vanderbilt, sey men kept the army at a respecta-

mechanics.

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TERRORS BEATEN BY MINUTE OF PLAY

Svered Hear Wins by Score - of 10 to 8; Locals Make -Great Fight

DENVER, Oct 10, Fumbles at the nost crucial times cost the Colorado distance and outplayed their apponents on straight lootball. The Jesuits aon by the score of 10 to 8, a Princeton from the 40-yard line in the fast three minutes of play giving the local team the necessary edge The Lick was

til, the last quartet. In the first half, Orville Richardson, the husky Tetror half, twice crossed the Seered Heart goal line, but dropped the leather both times, costing, two toachdowns y a green backfield, put up a fierce and the game. The Terror touchdown fight, especially during the last half, was made in the list quarter, when TO 12 TO 7 VICTORY The same was rough and spectacular. Bob Ahl, the fleet cud, ran 40 yards on the edge of the field to a touchdewn The Sacred Heart touchdown was made on the "shoestring" play-CAT REVLAGE FOR 1913 a long forward was to a player se-

Terror Defense Excellent.

The feature of the Terrors' play was their defensive work. The two teams were fairly well matched, with the weight advantage on the forward line of detense going to the Catholics The Brown and White fine held like reinforced concrete throughout the game. and but few gains were made through the lint men

On the offensive O Richardson in Gray were the stars of the backfield, both making a number of sensatumal gains Dick Richardson, who carried the ball on the tackle-atound-tackle play, was one of the best ground gainers for the Terrors.

Coach Cogedill was with his team with the exception of the tendency to fumble. The experi ence gained against the heavy Jesuita proved of great value, and the weak places that showed up in the team will be remedied this week. The Terrors



Terror tackle, one of yesterday's stars against Northwestern and did it with

against Sacred Heart in Denver. Heart for November 7, The game to be played on Washburn field.

The punting of Gray for the Terrors and Burnett for Sacred Heart were features of the game, and both booters kept the ball overhead in good

atyle. The lineup: Sacred Heart. Terrora. D. Richardson....rt...... McGinnis O Richardson....lhb Smith

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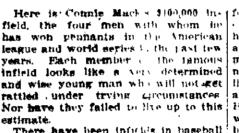
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CUICAGO, 28; NORTHWESTERN, O CHICAGO, out 10,-The University of Chicago today rolled up 28 points

the Purple was unable to score Northwestern has not crossed Chicago's goal

AMHIAST AND BROWN TIE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 10 -Am-

herst held Brown to a 6-to-0 tie to-day. The Brown players did not get

MINNESOTA. 26; AMES, O

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 10.-With a

whirlwind attack that dazzled their

heavier opponents, the University of

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But taking them for their batting as well as fielding ability, there have l

NEWS OF THE BOWLERS | Jewett Wins Club Championship by Dr Allen -211 205, 244, 282 216, 209 Van Meter -20d. 1-4, 202, 234, 228, 241,

Playing a consistently brilliant game. despite adverse weather conditions. W K. Jewett, premier golfer of the Colorade Springs Galf club, wen the club Hirzog-205, 208, 28 200, 257, 227, 211 | championship Friday by defeating Thomas R., Newbold, 19 up and 8 to

When the players started on the

This is the first time Jewett has won the president's cup which he offered for the club championship five years ago. He was runner-up last year. Previous

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play, in the final 36-hole match.

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winners are:

"Keystone King" Colling Has Brains. Callins to his wonderful tielding are

ling, although Collins is a wonder at ball, for the unquestioned title of his position "Evers" fielding average "King"

KEYSTONE KINGS OF BOTH LEAGUES WILL BAITLE FOR SUPERIORITY OF THE WORLD

Edited by T. W. Ross

Johnny Evers and Eddie Collins, Judged to Be Best, Will Scrap to See Who Is Better

NEW YORK for to Second in interest far this year is better than Collins, portance to the battle between trains His fielding average for his 12 years in between Julium Every of the Bilder, and Eddic Collins, of the Athletics, in this year. And no had it for the other which cach will affempt to convince your. But the edge is not so large as and baseman in baseball today

For many years the question as to They claim that Collins, brainy as he his team seems hopelessly beaten as is must yield to Evers in field ken- he does when the game is a nip-and-

Evers ranks head and shoulders! above any second by seman in the Na- queetness. Colling isn't a Sphina by tional frague Collins noids the sime position in the American deagne and connec Much a Constitute of his methbasemen in the world series may enable the cans to decide which is entipled to the hoper of here, the real

hus always has been on the job. He this ist

Evers a Fighter.

the public that he is the greatest we cate that Collins overshadows Evers which player was the more valuable to Collins in remperament. Evers it fleets is nimost the exact opposite of a team has been a most one Callbert bundle of nerves. He is so full of "pep has a big edge on fivers in batting but that it almost runs rice on a ball field. the supporters of 'Projan Johnny' do- | Every is a righter. And he never quits, clare Collins' supremitty ends tiere. He fights just as hard for a game when

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ATHIFTICS CLAIM UMPIRES DECISION COST GAME

MARANVILLE'S GRFAT STOP SAVED JAMES FROM GOING TO PIECES IN NINTH WITH TWO MEN ON BASES

Deal, Substitute, Rapped Out Hit, Stole Third and Came Home With Run in Ninth Inning Filled With Thrills Seldom Seen Except in Fiction; Only 28 Men Faced Brave Hurler

(Continued From Page One.) James the least of the cutted the game on Boston butters that James' was to the his moniders after up to this point, White Elephants. Plank several times routes the reme slub wer stampfamual, but Wass, briting for Plank, also was nother to the faith of pitcher felt spir all tale. Markalen were to roar was deale in I idle Murphy, lead-oil is to the Atoletics stepped to the place and cat lung one of James curve full on the end of his bat, door despuis grounder to the markable baseball. There were errors

MARANVILLE'S GREAT CATCH **▶ND** THROW SAVED BACON

with a citlike bound, clutch ; o bell and, with another hold a wide throw from Barry, alleap to be to I the bag forcing Walsh. With chase the same motion he anapped the ball to schmidt at first later went down in a cloud of dust Whin he strambled to his feet clubbouse, and the game was saved. a world's series match in this city, not safe. They claimed that the same Christy Mathewson, Chief Bender and Schang safe at third and but one out, Plank have figured. The Buston box- the chances for a scoring drive by the man had perfect control, change of pace and a spitter that broke like forked lightning He Tanned eight of PANS NOT SWORRED AT the deavy hitting Athletics, including UMPTRES POR DECIGION W Ehy, Oldring, Melnnis and Strunk, bud when the batters did connect with his delivery, the usual result was a on rated by the fact that 24 of the

ited to the infield or batteries James gave three passed two coming in the plath anning when the Athletics come meanest to soming. The Mackmon got but two players safely past first are had but one left by

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PLANK'S HIDE SAVED MANY TIMES BY FIELDERS

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ralls in their half if the sintif, and than James "The Athletics' veteran was saved by the sensutional fielding of Baker Barry, colling and McInnis He lanned aix Braves, Pitcher James striking out four times in succession, gave four bases on balls and bit one Instate, "in the 11 butonts while pa the-Mackmen, the battery and infield accounted for 21. Plank had to watch the bases closer than James, for 11 Bostonians were stranded to the Ath-

Considering the closeness and strain

of the game, both teams played reof commission and emission, but all were excusable under the conditions. Maranville and Deal got mixed on Mc-Innis' first foul in the eighth inning, and the shortstop was hardly prepared for the chance. The Athletics' error trying to get a clutch on the ball the scorers. He also figured in the the sixth inning, he attempted to steal at Deal's station, but the Athletics de-

sands to find fault with the arbitrators was out a minute later, a force hit by decisions. They cheered welly and en- Cather, Barry to Collins.

Baker hit a weak grounder to Evers was about to be made. James struck and was out at first in the Athletics out for the fourth time, but this did destored to rattle James and encourage the Mackmen in the closing innings but frankly acknowledged after MINNIS AND SIMUNK WHILE the game that the Braves' pitcher de-American baseball scene today than fifth. He caught one of James' swift was the case at the opening game.

greet the players in the third game of the series or Fenway park, Bos- With this dangerous man out of the ton, Monday This will be almost twice the attendance at either of the two ing and retired both McInnis and games in this city. The receipts for Strunk on strikes. It was the second the second game amounted to \$49,639, of which the national commission re-Phone chile to be der wolfend decemed \$163.90, the players, \$25,805, and

Braves' Daring Base Running and Schang's Poor 1 hrowing Cost Game, Say the Experts

ences between the empires and the was given a base on balls at the openteam captills is the er wil settled back ing of the second inning, and went was an easy out, Maranville to Schmidt, for the game, and I mpire Hildebrand down to second on Maranville's sacri- Schang then brought the home rooters called First bull at precisely 2 o clock tice the latter going out, Baker to Mc- to their feet by smashing a solid two-The veteran Educ Plank, said to be Innis Deal hit a little bounder to base hit down the left field foul line the oldest man on either term was Plank and Gowdy was trapped between It was the Athletics' first hit of the walked to the pitchers box

when he laid down a single to the in- him as he slid back to the bar James either tears do much, although the field. Plank getting the ball too late ended the inning by striking out. to throw to first Three straight strikes sent Cather back to the bench but Whitted got a free trip to first on four had balls. The Bostonians saw reisions of a run, but Schmidt spoiled the dream by sending up a fly to

Strunk, retiring the side same route

DARING BARY BUNNING

SURPRISES MACER

There was no prellminary confer-, himself yesterday by his hard hitting, given beatty on muantment as he second and, third Plank threw to game and some of the rooters thought Enker and the Mackman chased that James was going to terack." Mann who helds the besten bat Gowds back almost to second before Then came a lucky play for Boston. ting order when the opposing pitcher he tossed the ball to Collins, who got Gowdy let one of James' fast curves is a left-hander let the first ball go the runner. Deal played away off first alip through his hands, and the speedy by as it was wide. Plank then grooted and sprinted to second when Schang Schang darted for third Gowdy one for a strike and then the batter hulled the ball to McInnis to catch him, quickly recovered the ball and made a shot a h t groun ler to tollins, who and the Buston man reached the middle rifleshot throw to Deal, and Schang had to lack up to set the ball and station safely Schang, who was sliding into the bag, was declared out. make a rifleshot throw to Meinnis to throwing to bases recklessly, tried to it was a close play. Plank was an get the runner. Evers brought the first hip Deal off second, but the carcher's easy out, Maranvillo to Schmidt real cheer from the Bast n rooters throw was too high for Barry to get! The 'hicky seventh' did not see

Elephants was quickly over. Baker fell a victim to strikes for the third gave Schmidt a high foul fly, just as time and Mann also struck out. Baker he did vesterday on his first time up tossed out Evers' McInnis and Strunk were fooled by Murphy, in the Athletics' half, James and atruck out. The big Boston struck out. Oldring was thrown out Eddie Murphy was the first of the pitcher was given a hand as he came by Evers. Collins hit a grounder to Athletics to face James He did not off the field. The Braves in the third Evers, who threw to first too late to like the balls James was pitching and liming got a man on base. After Barry get the runner Collins took a long eventually was rewarded with a pass threw out Mann by a fast throw of a lead off first. James kept pegging the Murphy took a long lead to go down slow bounder, Evers smashed a single ball over to first, and was finally reto second on a sacrifice. James tried to center field. Schang made Evers warded by catching Collins off the bag to second on a second base to the bag, and in hus the bag and once nearly nipped Collins kicked as he took his position throwing to first hurled the best too him. Cather sent up a high fly which in the field. wide for Schmidt to get it and the ball Baker gathered in. Then came a battle Two PRROPS MAKE NO RUSS; rolled toward the grandstand Murphy of wits between the Athletic battery sprinted to second, but a fine throw by and the clever Boston runner. Evers M'INMIS DROPS BATT. Schmidt to Maranville finished the gave Plank the laugh when he pitched. The only errors crept into the game

three vards from the base.

at cedy runner there "Boston a gettir, two wide ones to Whitted in the ex- in the eighth inning, but they resulted the breaks" shouted an Athletic rooter Bectation that the runner would at in ne runs. Cather was out, Barry to Oldring was an easy out Deal to tempt to steal Evers evidently did not McInnis. Whitted shot a hot grounder Oldring was an easy our mean to think Plank would waste another ball to Barry, who made a g eat stop, but for a base on balls, went out by the wide one and Schang made a wide throw to McInnis, who had to wide one and Schang made a sixat extend himself to get it. The ball beat throw to Collins, who tapped Evers out Whitted and he was declared out by I'mpire Byr in but in the next instant The hottom of the Philadelphia bat he was called safe as Mclinia let the Cutcher Gowds, who populatined that entire is a up to the ex & leading the the of his man and the factor

Yesterday's Box Score

*Walsh batted for Plank in ninth.

Two-base hit—Schang Deal Sac-ritue hit - Maranville Stolen bases— Deat (2), Barry Double plays-Maranville and Schmidt Left on bases-Boston, 11. Philadelphia, L. First base on balls- Off James, 2, Plank, 4 First base on error-Boston, i Hit by pitched ball-By Plank (Maranville) Passed bail-Schaug Time-One hour and fifty-six minutes

Umpires-Plate, Hildebrand bases, Byron, left field, klem, right field,

to near the left field foul line to get Schang's long drive. Plank closed the inning by striking out on three pitches.

was charged to McInnis, who failed to two men on in the fourth inning and things looked good for Boston Whitted, the first up, raied a high fly to Strunk, With the counts three to two on him, Schang oppeared to have difficulty in Schmidt hit the groove ball to right holding Plank's delivery at times, but field and was held on first while Murescaped without a black mark from phy ran in for Gowdy's short fly. Maranville chopped a bounding single only play over which there was any to right, on which Schmidt was only aftermath Following his double in able to reach second. Then Barry electrified the crowd by making a high third when Gowdy dropped one of jumping stop of Deals bouncing grounder and leaped to second base,

> three order in their fourth inning. Murphy's easy grounder was gathered in by James and he was out at first Oldring struck out and Collins shot a bounder at Maranville, who tossed

Mann raised a cheer by singling over fly to Sicunk. Mann, evidently think-forced Whitted at second, Collins to players on the beach were wild with on to second and was able to get back Rarr, and Gowdy ended the inning by joy, and the Boston rooters made an weak hoist or roller. This is lest dem- little effort on the part of the thou- to first by the narrowest margin. He flying out to Strunk,

BAXER IMIES TO SLUG ONE;

balls with a resounding smack, but the Close to 40,000 fans are expected to bull lofted too high and Whitted waited for it to come down in center field. way again James mixed up his offertime in the game that each had fanned Boston again got two men on in the

sixth Whitted sent a little fly to Collins. Schmidt was struck on the shoulder by one of Plank's slow balls, but Umpire Hildebrand would not let him take first, deciding that Schmidt had let the ball hit him. The batter then flied out to Murphy in the right Four had balls gave Gowdy his base and he moved flown to second when Plank soaked Maranville in the middle of the back. Deal then ended the inning by forcing Gowdy at third. Baker scooping up a grounder and making the out unassisted.

MACKS' CHANCE TO SCORE BUI LUCK FAVORED BOSTON

American leaguers got their second The second inning for the White and last hit in this session. James

"Rabbit" Maranville, Boston's Star



'Rabbit' Yaranville, otherwise Walter Maranville, has not been in big league baseb-H very long, but he is one of the stars of the pre. His work at short in the latter part of last _ won and during this s fon has been a revelation to the Boston fans in speed. Yesterday he showed wonderful form, taking everything that came his way, including several hard chances. The Rabbit" is not much of a batter, but his work in the field is so good that George Stallings, manager of the National league pennant winners, has found it necessary to keep him in the lineup.

half of the eighth. McInnis sent up a not lessen the enthusiasm of the Boshigh fly and Maranville ran across the Itonians. left field foul line to get it. He got the ball standing still, but dropped it. COLTIN'S THY TO STOP BALL "Homerun" Baker tried to hit out of and McInnis life at the plate was pro- DESDEPATE CHANCE served to win. It was a more typical the park in the Mackmen's half of the longed, Maranville being charged with an error. McInnis then fouled out to McInnis walked over and spoke to Deal, Strunk ended the inning by go- Plank and the heady second hase inv out, Evers to Schmidt

DPAT'S HIT MISJUDGFD: -Lack -tachine čbacks

Maranville was out through sharp smashed a low fly to right field Colsmeshed a terrific long fly, which ball. He dashed back and leaped into many of the spectators believed the air. The ball tipped his fingers Strunk misjulged. He ran in and and fell and Deal was safe with the then turned and sprinted with his run that won the game. Mann went back to the ball, but could not quite down to second on a short passed ball reach it, and Deal pulled up at sec- and when Evers was given a base on ond to the frontic joy of the Boston balls it looked as though the Brakes rooters. At this point sand got into would score again. Cather ended the the smoothly working Athletic ma- inning, however, he forcink Evers at chine. Deal played far off second base second, Barry to Collins. In the face and Schang made a quick throw to of James' pitching it looked all over trap him Deal instantly saw the play for the Athletics but the Boston and dashed for third. He was about twirler wobbled a little in the ninth half down the path when Barry got and thinks looked very dangerous for Schang's throw, and he stood holding the visitors Barry brought the Philathe ball as Teal slid into third base delphia rooters to their toes by walt Whether it was because, Baker was ing and getting a pass. not close enough to the bag to get the throw or whether Baily believed it was too late to head off Deal, is not EBDET 首并成 RATELP known. Manager Stallings and the

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Mann came to bet as Collins and

man of the Mackmen made a move with his head that was no doubt a signal to the other players not in the confab. Whatever the Athletics tried Then came the ninth and the victory, to pull off are not work out, for Mann fielding, Barry to McInnis. Deal line made a wonderful try to get the

MARANVILLE'S GRP'E STOP

Schang brought groans by striking out, but in an instant these were turned to cheers as Barry flashed to second for a clean steal. Walsh was sent in to bat for Plank and received a base on balls. It was up to Murphy and the crowd held its breath. Murphy waited and then caught a pitch on the end of his bat and the ball shot out to Maranville. The little fielder was fully alive to the situation. He leaped into the air, brought down the ball, touched second, forcing out Walsh and made a lightning throw to first for a double play, ending the game.

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What probably will be the last baseball game of the season in Colorado Springs is scheduled for 2 15 p. m. today at Zoo park, when the Colorado Springs Packs - meet the Mitchells of Pueblo in a game for the intercity

amateur championship The Packers have a strong team and have played good ball this season. The Mitchells are managed by Fred Dixon, a well-known Pueblo sportsman

The Packers will line up as follows: Ike Fuller, cf; Gross, 2b; Fowler, sh; He tings, p. B. Puller, th; house, se; Bird, If; Hall, c. How, rf.

Mr and Mrs B S Maxwell of Beloit, Wis, are making an eight-day motor-

GIANTS WIN IN TENTH ON ROTHGEBILL AGAIN; BESCHER'S SACRIFICE FLY

St. Louis Teams Divide Pair of Snappy Games for Mound City

POLO GROUNDS, New York, Oct. 10. -A single by Demarce in the tenth inning which took let go by him, with the result that Demarce scored on the error, broke a 5-to-5 tie and gave the New York Nationals a beto-5 victory over the New York Americans here today Donlin batting for Marquard, self on Bescher's sacrifice fly,

hit a triple sending home two runs in [the eighth, scoring the tying run him-

REOWNS AND CARDS SPLIT

IN TWO SHUT OUIS

ST LOUIS, Oct 10-The local Americans and Nationals divided a doublegame the Nationala acored twice in the fifth, the final inning because of

Nationals _ Becond game-Store

Baumgardner and Agnew, Griner and Snyder. BALTIMORE, Oct 10 - Brooklyn Won

the first game with Baltimore today in the fifth liming, scoring six runs by hard and timely hitting Baltimore took the second, I to f in

Lafitte and Watson Suggs and matter of conjecture.

Oct. 16 - Pittaburg today by defeating Ruffalo, 8 to 4, in the playing in the. It is half of the easy team to beat. eighth inning and postponed the second game Frank Allen, formerly with the Brooklyn Nationals, pitched for the

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Utah Beats Wyoming by the Score of 20-0

Special to The Gazette.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 10.-The University of Wyomine's light team proved poor epponents for Utah university here teday and the Mormons won by the score of 20 to 0. Straight football, with an occasional forward pass, made up the locals' tection Peterson and Romney proving the spectacular ground gainers. Coach Norgren uncorked a number of new plays in which he himself figured while playing under Stagg at Chicago last season. The form of the Utah team gives promise of making the Mormone contenders for the title. The Colorado college Tigers play here next Batuday.

The proceeds from the Labor day motorcycle events at Springfield, Mo. are to be used to build a club house

for the Springfield Motorcycle club

TIGERS WORRY OVER BATTLE WITH UTAH

Cersh May Not Bo Out for Several Days; Black to Help Hickor

Weakened by his strenuous enorts to whip the Tigers in shape for their game with Litah university at Balt I -ke City next Saturday, Coach Rothgeb. who was sick four days last week, auffered a relapse yesterday and will not be able to be on the fleid for several Nationals . . 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 1-6 13 73 days at least. The big coach is under Fisher and Nunamaker Marquard, the constant care of physicians, who assert that his illness is not critical, but that he will have to be quiet for several days at least.

college a serious one. The team has been rounding into form rapidly and header today, each team shutting out the players and student body have been its opponent, 2 to 0 In the first game showing an excellent spirit. The big the Americans scored twice on a wild coach had his plays fairly well worked pitch and a double steal In the second out and the machine running smoothly.



COACH CLAUDE J. ROTHGES

but so far the locals have not bucked Brooklyn . .000050000-614 0 up against anything very hard, and Baltimore . 2000070000 what they can do under most flow to .200001000-3 7 1 what they can do under real fire is a

This week will be a hard one at Tiger, ille. The conference opening Baltimore ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 x-1 8 1 will call for everything that the Tyets Brown and Owens, Withelm and have all their weight, ... sed, fight and endurance. One sasje lost in the conference practically assens the ch- iloand the Federal league recon here plouship lost. Utah is an uncertain factor this year, but with Nelson Nora seven-inning contest. Rain stopped gren ceaching, the Mori one will be no

This week will call for all the college

spirit that the Tigers can muster. Several old grads are coming back to help coach the team. Hair! Black, all-conforence grand three years was will arsist Assistant Coach Hickox this neek. "Herb" Sinton will get out and here whip the team in shape and everybody connected with athletics at the college is going to work hard.

Rothgeb may be able to get out later in the week, but there are only three practice sessions this week, the team leaving Thursday morning for Salk

I ske. Testerday the Tigers scrimmaged with the Terrors, showing lots of fight and running through Rothgeb's plays with plenty of confidence.

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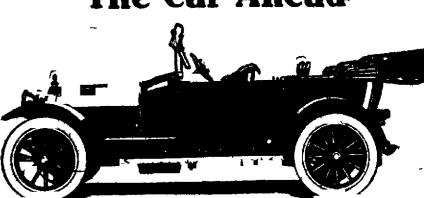
In the semifinal round for the ladies' championship of the Colorado Springs Golf club yesterday, Mrs B & Harmon beat Mrs. H L. Lunt. 4 up and 3 to play, and Miss Dickermen beat Mrs. W. A. Perkins, 2 up. The final round will be played next Satur-

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SECTION TWO

NDIANS RUSHING TO DFFFNSE OF MOTHER COUNTRY

HURKAS TERRIBLE FOR FOR THE GERMANS

66,000 Soldiers From India at the Front and on Their Way

By HERBERT TEMPLE ropean Manager of the International

ance from India 238,000 trained men. which 75,000 are trained British cops, including some of the crack siments of the royal army, the resinder being native Indian soldiers. comrades on the firing line of ance's Turces and Spable

occording to the official figures, the nd on its way to the fight is: Jate, Sikhe. Punjabis. Dogras everal religions. Monammaden. Buddhist, all are warriors who my down their lives for the Britand the dark-skinned regiments of

obable that the order to brink the troops to France was not given

ed, though, that there was no imdiste prospect of Internal trouble India, and the lineup of the allies de it improbable that any foreign kaiser pretty much occupied at ne and in China with defending the herland, it was deemed almost a tainty that nothing could occur in

troops there. Ten Regiments of Ghurkas. mong the most interesting as well

the most formidable fighting outin the Indian army are the Ghur-There are 10 regiments of the rka rifles. Thase little fighters, come from the region of Nepal trace their descent from the Rays, would rather fight than eat. In earance they are deceiving. They short, stocky, little men, of someit the appearance of the Japanese, y a bit heavier. They wear perual grins on their faces and the is do not come off when they go

the British after years of fighting have become loyal subjects of fland. When the Ghurks regiments e first made a part of the Indian y, they did not seem to take well organized methods of warfare. It not until the army authorities aled them to make their national pon, the kukri, a long, curved e, a part of their equipment that overwhelming prowess. Churkas regained their practice as ters. Their instructors never could ie them use the havoner

he Ghurkas were conquered in 1814.

Dispards Rifle for Knife.

come within close range. Then natives drop to the ground. As cavalry passes over them, the little ans are up and busily at work tirrups, stabbing the riders.

is method of fighting is not unthat of the French Turcos, who "play 'possum' when charged by avier enemy. The Ghurkas, like they carry their pipes with them n they go into battle.

the Galman infantrymen come ir will receive the surprise of their , for the Indiana do not fight like pean troops. Once they are ched on a charge they do not stop they come to grips with the ny. No matter how many fall, the

ivors do not retreat. contrast to the little Ghurkas are Sikha and the Pathana, who are men, of more than ordinary size, too, are brave fighters, but they

British Soldiers Under Their Improvised Rain Shelters in France



HIDDEN IN FLOWER BEDS

Looking out of the windows of a German military train when it stopped at Everything is terman and every aminging the flowers. As he knelt kinds of requisitions: One was raffe sently among the blossoms as if the was cakes of sweet checolate. For the

panions, "there is that beautiful German love of flowers again. With the without and mutiny from ruins of whole streets of this town army fine routine of a German had been put out of commission." ack from without and mutiny from runs or whose street a differ finds army the range of a comprise thin. There is always talk estupi still smoking this private soldier finds soldier's day appeared to comprise the trade of was finally decline to admire a flower bed that has early rising, a het breakfast, a march set up.

A "Phony" Flower Bed.

Suddenly the man rose from his knees and with him there came from the flower bed a telephone revelver German soldiers were quartered, and and two or three yards of telephone wire. Straightening himself, he put the receiver to his ear and snoke rapin that would require the presence lidir. We could hear some of the words. They appeared to be a repetition or, Serification: of certain-orders

. The flower bed and the soldier were on the left of the train:

On the right, and at a greater distance, you saw two parallel streets of unroofed houses. From their tellars and shattered floors clouds of smoke rose lazily into the sunshine. As the train was pulling out with its burden of silent German wounded, of disconsolate French and English prisoners and of fretted correspondents who had been suavely assured that they were "guests" of the German army, the sol- of other men in the convent courtyard dier ceased speaking and deftly re- at dawn, manifestly as fresh as a dalsy placed, the telephone receiver and the and indicating by a cautious wink that wire among the flowers."

The System at Work.

The German system was working. In every instance and everywhere it appears to work that way. They have a place for everything and they put everything in its place. This system is curtous combination of simple house hold and office routine, or craft, and of

As for the stupendom phases of the system, the mind is staggered by them. These men, you say to yourself, think of the little things and do the big things. You take your stand on an close quarters the Ghurka throws eminence of the Belgian countryside his rifle and taken to him knife, which affords you a noble sweep of h he uses with telling effect. When field and sky line. At your feet a ged by cavalry the Ghurkas stand long, gray column is moving across and fire at the horsemen until the plain. It seems to stretch from horizon to horizon. Half a mile to the east a parallel column is rolling forward. A mile to the west you follow the route of a third column from stringing the horses and clinging the clouds of dust that hang above it. There is no music.

There are no flags. From the highway immediately below you rises the clink of chain harness, the cries of drivers, the rumble of metal pontoon Scotch Highlanders, use bagpipes bridges, borne on huge motor trucks. the steady scuff-scuff of 10,000 men who are marching an average of 30 act with the Ghurkan, it is likely make a maximum of 50 kilometers a

idalte Are Infrequent.

The columns seem to roll forward. Halts are infrequent. There is no confusion. The region of the coal mines in southern Belgium is undulating and is traversed by winding roads. You reach the head of a line of army wagons at the top of a hill and you Book back on three miles of rolling taken to the methods of modern plain to a village through which you pa sed with the van 40 minutes before.

Three points on the horizon seem to sace. He breaks the heart of Lorbeich men, horses, cannons, wagons,

Charleroi one morning last week I saw requisite is so amply provided that the & German soldier hending over a flower depuands made upon the countryside bed in the grounds of the rallway star are relatively alight. Liming one whole there he frequently moved his hands of water for men and horses, and one

ernoon of marching or fighting, a supper, and a songical for two hours the evening you passed a Hel- solidity. gian school house or convent where

Alles or "Lorelet" or "Die Wacht am Rhein's came in a rush of niclody to or the hurgomaster's house and you saw a group of German officers working on their maps spread out on tables under the lamplight.

The system was working. Ready for Another Day:

The Saxon soldiers, who, after a hard of "Lordel" over and over again for you in the refectory of the convent and who asked you whether you knew his cousin who lived at six hundred and something Wells arrest, Chicago, You would see lined up with hundreds he would be ready for another songfest, at the end of the day, peradvennot silenced him before evening came,

eating and singing was marked off by Satches set by German time. That is one reason why the German is not a good celonizer or assimilator. Every whisper when he spoke

Army Machine

wertake him-a hot lunch-on, an air a newspaper anywhere in the yards. and the newly installed German light-

the first class compartment of a Gerthe strains of Dentschland Ueber man railway carriage and in a few minutes moved out of Beaumont to Charlerol by almost the identical route your ears. You passed the town half Napolson had taken on the morning broke camp at Beaumont and advanced to meet the Priselane at

\$15, and the German army is enjoying

A French lournalist who for many for an American newstaper, and who Tiple of a day's work-get up and do might and method which every movement of the Oriman samy discloses. We looked on in silence a long time i while the field pieces, the pontoons, and f-

raine. And that is why if he takes Everything is beautifully in hand. Belgium into the empire- as there atready is talk that he will do-Relgium

ing system had every appearance of Crossing the yards, we stepped into

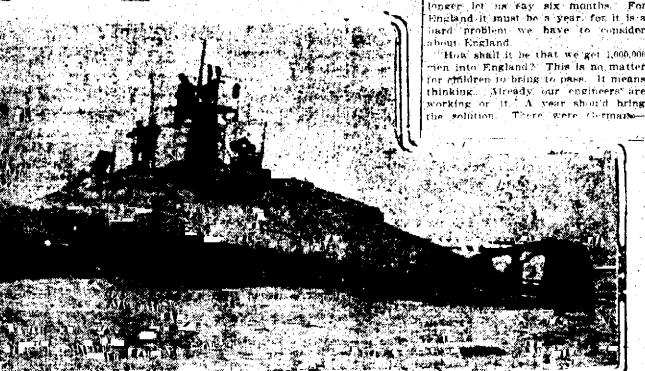
of June 16, 29 years before when he

Weather Better Than in 1815. The army, he wrome to his brother

Joseph, "is fine, and the weather day's marching, had sung all the verses pretty fair; the country perfectly well

> autumn days that can be compared only to the most perfect days of our Indian summer.

or the routine of marching, fighting, the camp kitchens went rumbing hy.



BRITISH TORPEDO BOAT OF TYPE THAT HELPED SINK ELEVEN GERMAN SHIP

"Aye, and something Lutheran," I

of a zedot than a braggiet that a German soldier said: "We don't know

capitalist of the great automobile firm gunpowder came into use, of Mannesmann, which does a business. Costly dreadnoughts, it would seem it is necessary it must be?

Forty Years Preparing.

asual but grave.

perfecting of our industries of com- was over the smooth bore. merce. At the same time we were Exact details of the sin are yet unbending our minds to perfecting the knownw to any except its users. Evicame we were convinced. We would With.

T'thought "the industry of war" one of the most tremendous phrases I an unbroken succession of mild, sunny girl and as suave as a dancing master. bers.

> soldier was the slave of rules and that the shell is hirled high into the sir and the can be of service. ciple of our organization.

In this war we must not unduly hurry We must think, for we-have got, to win. It is now considered estimated should f sag?-that we shall have completed in hix weeks what in France is to be done. For Russia longer let us say six months. For Hngland it must be a year for it is a and problem we have to consider

gen into England? This is no matter for children to bring to pass. It means thinking. Miready our engineers are working or it. A year should bring

Keeping War Up to Date

Inventors Are Busy In European Countries

The European war hids fair to be-

at dawn and out with relish military appliances since our own Civil fire. Their highest trajectory angle is ing else affers, who so into battle with new gun; destructive agency or military, shell at angle of 45 degrees 312 rounds of cartridges, and who sing four story is amnounced. The result of the accuracy of the German artifler the songs of Heine at night, express a men be an entire general sement of the leads to the conclusion that new spirit that permeates the empire. A dishiting material as radical as when sighting and range finding apparatus

ward to whill somebody if he could was so bright that you could have read of \$50,000,000 a year, was speaking in arc due to be funked because of the might be mounted on ships and no ves a perfectly charty strain when he said: submarine, which, while not un inven- sel now affoat would be able to with-To be killed is not agreeable, but; if the of this war, in receiving its first stand a single shot from them. real test. Fortheations are found to he a detriment, instead of a help, to the nation owning them: The most striking surprise of the war

quaintly worded sentence. He was fillery the German army uses in the yards of where it strikes with deadly field. The 42-centimeter (16.39 inches) We Germans, he continued, "have gun is as great an advance over the areen giving the last 40 years to the tillery of yesterday as the rifled cannon

industry of war. And so when war dence seems to show, however, that the gun's efficiency lies in dis recoil chambers and improved sighting apparatus. Soldiers of the alifed armies suy each gun looks like a bundle of steel had ever heard. The millionaire who tubes. The center one is the barrel; The weather is better than it was in coined it impromptu at that luncheon while the smaller ones around it take the turplnite, whells. None except was as soft in his manner as a school up the recoil and act as cooling cham-trained scientific men can handle them.

Fires Like a Mortar, ---

when the crash came he would show strikes its target from simost directly. Anothe movelty of the war from the years has been Brussels correspondent no initiative. Ah, but the rules must overhead, Calculating from the weight French side is the use of steel and a later was gathered in by the Germans if the rules go into the brain it is all centimeter class must throw something aviator carries them in boxes of a thouture a French or English bullet had and taken to Aix to be tried as a say, right. Not to be what shall I say? - like 1,700 hounds of steel and explosive sand. When over the enemy's lines be stood with me one day watching one what is the word that I should use? at each discharge. That speeds five releases the mass through a trapdoon of the prodigious demonstrations of Ah! it is not to be fatiguated but to miles or more upward before it turns from a height of 1,500 feet one of them be helped by the rules that is the prin- back toward the earth and its target; will pass through the body of a horse, plate. Fortifications have crumbled un- from the sky. der its blows; reinforced concrete has been split like glass.

many, many of them-who felt that the kaiser was too slow in the Morocco affair of 1911. They believed that then was the time to strike. Now they see that the Kaiser was wise and that Germany needed the two more years to prenare. So now he is very popular and all the time on the lips of the soldiers is 'Hoch der kaiser!' "

Kaiser Beloved as Lincoln. An American who has lived for many years in Germany spoke from his end

"There never was an hour," he said in Lincoln's life when he was more nearly the idol of the American people than the kaiser is the idol of the Ger-

"Officers," added the capitalist, "telf me that they can't hold the men back " On the second of September, in the midst of the heaviest task the Teutonic race has faired since the reformation the house of Mannesmann in Aixla-Chapelle gave orders to American firms for enormous lathes to be used said before, is the frequent use of the in the manufacture of automobile

we can learn anything."

n his tone or manner. These glants, come the greatest inventive period for and besides are used only for lateral

also has been invented for the 42-centimotor gun. If such is the car

... Kille a Regiment at a Time. France's main contribution has been

a new explosive, turpinite, which, it is ing in the way of facetiousness in the has been the efficiency of the heavy are gases. Dispatches tell of whole regiments being killed so quickly with turpinite that the bodies stood upright in the trenches, rifles still clasped, hours

> pin, who is responsible for lyddite, the picrio acid explosive which Great ... it-If the stories of its destructiveness are with a few rounds of turpinite shells. The French have a special gun to fire

Turpinite is an invention of M. Tur-

If they come into general use it may he in the future that an artilleryman "Some have said that the German stringes on the morter plan-that is, will have to become a cherotet before

of shells used in other guns, the 42- They are shout sing inches long. As The impact from such a weight falling Each one weighs six ounces. German that great distance has proved too troops were almost panic stricken when much for even the most powerful armon they were Arst showered with steel

The naval surprise of the war hav been the employment of submarine Other nations have guns as large as boats by the Germans in offensive warthe 42-centimerier. The United States fare, Heretofore these boats have been thought capable only of harbor defenge and coast protection. If one of them can slip out of a German harbor to the North sea and sink three cruisers, as one did, there is no reason why they cannot go further and sink England's dreadhought fleet. Ships that float in the water are helpless before those that dive. The dreadnought has depended for protection from the submarine upon its inability to take long trips in the open sea, but now

that inability is removed. Until the war is over no one will know how many ways the armies are sing motor cars, "Staff officers, use them to deliver messages, they are armored and carry machine guns, they haul artillery, pull transport wagons

and perform innumerable other tasks. Aeroplanes, and dirigibles have not had much success as fighting arms; but their scouting service has been invaluable to the various commanders. Their employment has caused many changes

in reconnolicring work.

Another surprise of the war, and it seems paradoxical after what has been bayonet by the infantry of both sides and the retention of the lance by the German cavalry. Military authorities. America is the only country from explain it by saying the use of steal is which we German business men think necessary for putting in retain troaps airindy demoralized by fire.



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goin the National. Coller Souds Buying Movement

It is outle possible that every person in the Pikes Peak region has read of the movement being inaugurated by influential men throughout the country for surplus cotton in American warehouses ufacture of cotton goods by England, Germany France and other foreign coun-

Miss Genevieve Clark daughter of Honorable Champ Clark to set aside certain days in October for National Cotton Goods Days: the plan being to induce women to purchase more cotton goods and to purchase an additional supply at this time, so as to cause an increased demand for cotton goods, thereby making it possible for manufacturing centers to demand more cotton in the bale from the southern cotton planters

another exceedingly important feature is that society women and very influential women are making extensive made of cotton material, and to wear this evening gown at a very important social function. You can well imagine what an important bearing this movement will have on the cotton industry of America. for it means that it will bring about a new demand for cotton fabrics. The national magazines and the prominent newspapers of the country are devoting page after page to this national move-

Just as mi pendent upor section of the country dependent upon the

pelled to carry the burden of from 5,000 . 000 to 7.000,000 bales of cotton the amount of money they will have to spend for necessities and luxuries manufactured or harvested by other sections of the country is bound to be lessened, and in that way the other sections are bound to suffer.

of a helping hand of one section for another, but rather from the viewpoint of our natrons in taking advantage of these special prices on merchandise so much in need at this time of the year

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and will wear better, green, navy and hlack. \$1.50 values, Special......\$1.19

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12½c Colonial Swiss, Yard, 10c

Two numbers of Colonial Swiss, selling regular at 121/20 yard; extra special this week

\$2.50 Kimonos, \$1.45

Cotton Kimonos made of serpentine crepe or flannelette, regular \$2.50 values \$1.75 values for\$1.45

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Just received new assortment of Cotton Bath Robes. They are exceptionally good values at \$3.75 and \$5.00.

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Six pretty patterns, in Tambour Muslin Curtains, regular prices from \$2.25 to \$6.50

Orinoka Guaranteed Sunfast and Tubfast Drapery Materials

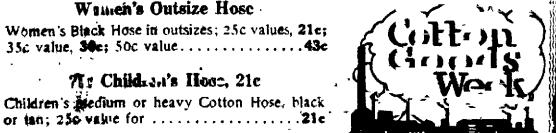
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25c Women's Hose, 21c

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uestay Mr. and Mrs. James Gillis. Yanta and Mr. Robert Gills Home Life of the Indian Child & minto to the cattern part of the inty where they spent the day. The south some time on the ranch of Banta, returning home late in the room, after having luncheon at

42 3 5 At Cabin Home.

A. C. Magruder entertained a ty with an auto ride and day at

Church Social.

wenth street. Ice cream and cake afternoon. d coffee will be served. The public

Woman's Society.

the Women's society of the First esbyterian church will hold its secd meeting of the year Priday after on at 3 o'clock. The program fol-

ay for deeper interest in things of he kingdom:

e War."
res short prayers that peace may alk talk-Led by Mrs. F. A. Bissell."

| Sater: Miss Rant. | Origin and language (5 minutes)—Mis.

utes Mrs. Stetson.
Voluntary prayers that we may be faithful in sending the indian the

Women's Alliance

The Women's alliance of All Souls church will meet in the church parlors Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Rey. Thomas S. Robjent will talk on cable home in the mountains near caused considerable comment recently. State Agricultural college at Fort Constle Rock Friday. Among the Refreshments will be served and a so- line will give the address. _ subjers of the party were Mr. and cial time will follow. All the women is: James Gillis and Mr. Hobert of the congregation are invited to at-

Round Dozen Club.

The ladies of the Christ Universalist The first meeting of the year of the Schreder will be cassisting hostess, with will give a social Tuesday Round Dozen clab will be held at the Mrs. A. L. Mowry will review The ening at the home of Mrs. Ethel home of Mrs. Juseph Friedman. 815 Tike. by kligabeth Miller irman, corner of Colorado avenue and bast. Monument, street. Wednesday **

Social Science Department.

The social science department of the afternoon with Mrs. W. 41. H. Stote. Woman's club will meet Wednesday in i. O. O. F. han Mrs. Cara W. Besgs will give a paper B " in a Systems."

27 12 Woman's Study Class. The woman's study class of Colorado

City will meet tomorrow with Mrs. P. inpute lesson—"If thou warn the J. Hamble, 826 Colorado avenue. Expecting was the singing of campaign ricked," or "If thou dost not speak plorers will be the subject for the day, songs led by Mrs. W. Warner. S. 32.1-9. (20 minutes.)—Mrs. Dodds.

Mrs. B. C. Best will speak on "Pike," The report of the state convention of the state convention. The report of the state convention of the state convention. B. Oren on Lens."

Rinnikinnik Chapter, D. A. B.

will hold its first meeting of the year tion and the presence of Miss Annu A.

Colonial Government and the Naming of the Thirteen Colonies and the Fourteenth State" will be given by Miss Dorothy Price. The members lare requested to remember that the Red Cross contributions will be received Tuesday Miss Lannex will have charge of the nausic

General Meeting.

The second general meeting of the Woman's club Will he beld Saturday in The Priest," the book which has I. O. O. F. hall. President hors of the Mrs J. Eldredge Waldron. The roll

Portia Club Meeting.

The Portin club will meet Thursday Miller, 1912 Colorado avenue. Mrs.

North End W. C. T. U.

The North End W. C. T. C. held he first meeting of the year yesterday The program was in charge of the hostess. The speakers of the afterspoke on "The Power of Organization Among Women," and Judge J. E. Little who told of "The tutlook of the Tiry Campaign." A feature of the

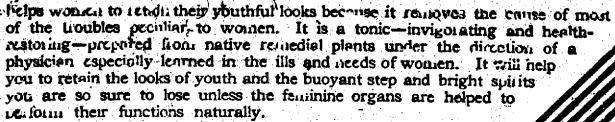
Miss Robling on "Fremont," and Mrs. which was held last week was given by the president Mrs. A. B. Conwell. Salida, the convention town greated the delegates with the national colors next meeting being with Mrs. G. F. The Kinnikinnik chapter of the draped the entire length of its bush-Daughters of the American Revolution ness streets. This unusual demonstra- ber 22 resisted by Mrs. Sweetzer, Mrs. will hold its first meeting of the year tion and the presence of Miss Anna A. weetland, Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Work, with Mrs. Frederick Pliny Lilley, 15 Gordon, national president, and Miss fra. Keeeling, Mrs. Toerge, Mrs. East Fontanero street, Mrs. Harry L. Bliz of Michigan and Miss Dairson of

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KINNIKINNIK CHAPTER D A R Regent Mrs. Norman Madison Campboll, Vice Regent Mrs. Dan Dillen a seement. Recording Secretary Miss House Front Corresponding Secretary Mrs. Berne H.

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of the year's work of the hall unfor w the corresponding secretary. Mrs. J. A. McNeith showed an increased nembership-still leading the state with the largest number of members Three ladies have been made life members of the state W. C. T. U. Mrs. Emma Crowley, Mes. Addie J. Rickerson and Mrs. Eliza To Comporthy. The work of the Plower mission." which included the giving of by gaugh cisits to the sick, and distribution of garments and movey to the appoint of omplished by this department

The other departments did excellent work in their various lines. The meeting closed with a social hour and re-Richardson's division. Assisting were Mrs. Robert Knapp, Mrs. B. W. Baliook, Mrs. Duncan McPheison, Mrs. F. W. Henley, Mrs. A. E. Leslis and was beautifully deparated with succept pens and the afternoon was most pleas.

Parent-Teacher Association.

The Parent-Teacher association of Harvey, teacher of hygiene, will speak on "Hygiene of School Children." Miss Luta Metria of Colorado college will sing. The year book for 1914-15 will be distributed at the meeting

Women's Study Club.

-na fright Land and the control of the Mrs. Duncan Lamout, past president, gave an excellent and coinprehensive report of the Chicago convention. Miss Hughes gave a viscal solo, Miss Allee Clark rendered a plane solo and the meeting closed with a ver of Maniton left Friday for Bour social hour.

B. C. B. Club Entertained.

The members of the B. C. B. club luncheon at the home of Mrs. Earlich Foster, 455 South Neber street; The next meeting of the club will be with avenue. noon were Miss Doris Stevens, who Mrs. Ray E. McGarry, 1317 Linepin avenue Wednesday afternoon.

Priscilla Pophroidery Club.

The Priscilla Embroidery club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Mason A. Alexander at her home, 24 North Chestnut street . This was the first meeting of the year. The Gub will hald its session every other Thursday afterhoon during the winter season, the Benson of 1326 Colorado avenue. Octo-

Personal Mention

Mrs. T. J. Leach of 511 North Casçada ayenue spent last iveck at Salldawith Mr. Leach, returning to her home

Mr. Charles Baird of I tah is visitig his sister and brother. Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Douglas of Manitou. Mr. Baird may decide to remain in Colorado for the winter.

Miss Clara Helm of lyywild has gone to Pennsylvania to spend the winter with her sister and family.

Mr. Alfred Pick of Chevenne road ias entered the State Agricultural college at Fort Colling.

Mrs. John Merit and little son, Heny, of San Diego, are spending a few weeks as the guests of Mrs. Merit's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jenkins, of Ivywild. Mrs. Merit was formerly

Miss Gertrude Jenkins of this city.

Miss Sally Brown of 104 East Second street, lyywild, is in Denver atending the Sunday meetings.

eft Monday for New York, where they will apend two or three weeks.

Broadmoor left Monday for a stay of several weeka in California. Mr. Elbert McCoumbs is spending several days as the guest of his par-

ents. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McCoombs,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Baldwin of

of 508 East Cache la Pougre street. Mr. Frank F. Wuiff of 1606 Lincoln avenue is spending two weeks with his mother, Mrs. C. H. Wulff, of Blair, Neb., and with his brother, Mr. Her-

man Wulff, of Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Day Barker left Wednesday for a few weeks visit at Excelsion Springs, Mo.

Mrs. W. E. Forker, a visite of Mrs.

Woman's Literary Clubs President Mrs. David Ellint First vice president Mrs. Frank

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Reporter Mrs. F. L. Gutmain.

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tives in this city. Mrs. Forker will stop at Des Moines, la for a visit with her sister. Mrs. Herbert. Mr. Henry Cobb Nickerson, who has

has returned to this city, Mr. W. A. Anderson left Tuesday for a slay of two weeks with relatives

in Spring Valley, O.

licen for several months in Boston,

Mr. and Mrs. William Russell have is a guest for a few weeks. Mrs. D. spend the winter. W. Ringle of Genesco, Ill. Mrs. Ringle, is a sister of Mrs. Russell:

Mrs. Thomas E. Brigham and daughter, Mrs. George Allebrand, have re-

he last four months. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest it: Marsh and Mrs. Thomas Chapman left Wednesday morning for Garden City, Kan, where

turned from Maine, where they spent

ther will whit for a week with Mr. habman's brother. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Day Barket left !

Dr. C. B. Arnold left Thursday for short visit in Denver, Miss Jane A. Baker is spending a

to be gone for a few weeks.

few days in Denver.

tew days in Denver.

ter. Miss Lyons, Mrs. Lombard will mind received a new impetus toward

ver to spend several weeks as the guest of Mrs. Goerke's mother, Mrs. Stringham. Mrs. Klutzing C. Emmons, who

Mrs. Chaloner, B. Schley returned Mr. Schley went on to New York for a shoti time.

Mrs. Stacy Courtis Richmond, who has been spending several weeks in and tireless body of the great discov-New York, is expected to return home. some time this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Adams of Pastdena. Cal, are in the city for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Adams are former residents of Colorado Springs.

southern California.

Mrs. Josephine Gelatt has returned Electricity will be derived from tram Denver and will be at home this soul, he said, but I will not be the one

Mr. Chalmer Schley is expected from New York some time this week, have not that much time to live." Mr J. W. Bauer is spending two

weeks in Albuquerque, N. M. Mr. Atvin J. Bruening expects to re-

brothers on Chevenne road.

Miss Hazel Kinsman of Tvywild returned to her home Sunday after a the future, and the magic book of fate where it often remains to irritate and visit of two months with her sister was unrolled again, and the men in the inflame, causing a burning, scalding Brooks of Los Angeles, Cal.

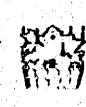
Mrs. S. I., Shober of Broadmoor to Philadelphia,

is spending a short time at the home sands and thousands of years,

Dr. T. FFI IX COURAUD'S Oriental Gream OR MARICAL BEAUTIFIER

home in Chicago Thursday, after a setheleastharmful of all the skin properations.







Our personal Christmas Greeting Cards are now ready for inspection. Orders should be placed early to insure prompt delivery.



Finlay of 2224 North Nevadar avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Miller and 111 family have taken a cottage at 715 East Platte avenue, where they will

Mr. M. J. Keith of Memphis, Toun. who has been visiting his sister; Mrs. Mrs. Amos W. Persinger, who has J. E. Lewis, at the Glockner, will rebeen ill for the last week, expects to turn home somerrow, accompanied he leave soon for California to spend the Mrs. Lewis, who will remain south for the winter

THE PROPHECY OF EDISON Wizard Inventor Stira New Visions

at National Convention From the Phillidelphia North American drive the atmosphere of the annual convention of the National Electric Light association here leaged a correct

strong, dominating, diffusing sparks twhelli set the whole gathering affinne "Thomas Edison the wizard of electhicity, the man who since Franklin's Wednesday for Exectsion Springs, Ma., day has done more man any other to put humanife on speaking terms with the wonders of the infinite appeared in

the midst of the gathering, Mr. Edison's coming was charged with significance. It was dramatic in the extreme. Men who are making fortunes by Barnessing the powers he this through your hair, taking one Mrs. 1. 1. Alther is visiting for a has discovered, and who are control-

return to this city for the Christmas conquest. Now visions were stirred by his prophecies. Realization stalked Mr. H. C. Fursman is spending some ago would have been put down as the visions of the necromancer or, the vaporings of the surcerer were almost that is the thins. The bee's wings heat Mes. Curl Guerke and little daught vinishized before the eyes of the gath-

ering.

With a seer's prophetic vision: Mr. Edison predicted two things of tremens dous moment to science and humanity. was entertained Wednesday nuch at a spent the summer in Broadshoor, same He declared electricity can be derived to Colorado Springs Tuesday and war directly from coal williont the interoverupy the residence at 1707 Whit mediary of the steam boiler, the engine for the dynamo, and assured the men li caddressed that electively will revolu-Mrs. Richard Knowlton left Monday flontae the science of aviation and that for Chicago, where she will spend the not the eagle's flight, but the bee's burzing will be the prototype upon which man must build his wings.

The tragedy of finite man grappling Sunday from an outing at Trinchera with infinite powers was portrayed in the brief visit the short address and alight glimbse the convention had of

the wisard. Age has set its clutch upon the wiry erer, though his master mind has defled time and his spirit still dwells with

the infinite resources of the universe, A Tribute to the Caper

His words dealt with the simplification of the hig mysteries of life, and lyst he wistfully paid tribute to the de-Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cundel cay of human powers and to the greatleft. Thursday, evening for a three est of all forces, death, when he absertweeks' trip to San Francisco and ed that the things he predicted will come true, but he will not be the one to accomplish them.

winter at 2004 North Nevada avenue to bring about its derivation. I am not working on that problem. It would take too long to solve, too long, and I

For a moment the old man pansod. burled in thought, the thought of what he cannot accomplish because he is mortal. Then he playfully told the "cubx of commerce." am he called the turn to Silver City, N. M., the latter electricium, that they must do the spent a month with his tather and have the years to live.

Presages Electric Airships. A snap of his eyes, a keen look into

and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Claude assembly room saw a vision which set their heads whirling and made their at the neck of the bladder, obliging braina dizzy.

What did they see? They saw the spent Thursday in Denver. Mr. Shober air alive with graceful, winged crea-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carpenter expects to leave this week for a trip fures of man's make, airships propelled by the force of electricity, safe. sure, and built according to the mech-Mr. Guy F. Finlay of Maxwell, N. M., anism that nature has used for thou-As the inventor and his wife were

sp their why to this juty Iroin New York by motor car they passed through a shady glen. Flitting among the Jad Salts from your phairmacist and rees was a formule bee, just a plain,

Inspiration From the Bes.

real plane, a heavier-than-air machine mally again. we obtain something that beats the air and is made from the acid of grapes at the rate of 200 times a second." He and lemon juice, combined with lithia, gained his inspiration from the bee as and is used by thousands of folks who the Wright brothers gained thems from are subject to urinary disorders, caused

diameter, with a wine one-quarter mehvisit of several weeks with her related a land to several weeks with her relatives bladder trouble.

Sage Tea and Sulphur Turns Gray, Faded Hair Dark and

Almost everyone knows that Sagi lea and Sulphur, properly compoundago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is

Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Wyeth's Rage and Sulbody uses this old, famous feetpe, because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it se naturally and evenly. You dampen sponge or soft brush with it and draw small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy and you look years younger.

"A bee works on sound winter ember, the air is rigid as siccius something that bears the air 200 times a second and we will have a real-

THE FIANCES OF PRUE

She promised Sid, she promised Sed, She promised Sam and Jim; She promised flarry, Tom and Ted; She promised Marninduke and Bill .She promised George and Paul She'd wed him with a right good will

The happy exame in gostary. When each the truth be know. Got up a Prudence company To see the matter through; ind 'stead of an ensacement sing These becoes of my rhyntes. lave her of whom my verses sing A set of golden chimes...

When came the days of fall.

Which Tinig for each, and rung for all

-John Kendrick Bangs, in Judge There are at present 5,940,999 students n the schools of India.

TAKE SATTS TO FLUSH KID. NEYS AND NEUTRALIZE IRRITATING ACIDS

Kidney and Bladder weakness result from unic acid, says a noted authority. The kidneys filter this acid from the blood, and pass it on to the bladder, you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread, the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse: again, there is difficulty in avoiding it: -

Bladder weakness, most folks call it, because they can't control urination. sometimes very painful, this is really one of the most simple suments to overcome. Get about four ounces of take a inblespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, continue this for two or three days. This will neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a "Do you know," said Mr. Edison, "as source of irritation to the bladder and I watched that bee I realized that a urinary organs, which then act nor-Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless,

> by Grie sold tritation. Ind Salts is entendal for kidness and capace pa lad offer's whatever Here vorribaie a phasant, efferees-

cent lithia-water drink, which quickly

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Beturning Home.

Mrs. Jaker T. Anderson returned to to py te her demphise in school.

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with the black at Santa Po. N. M. they sair the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Eli_lie of Sceadmoor, ali hava'g motored dor i to New Mexico -115 ago. Mr. and Mrs. Elmshe will probably regumen in the south all

For Boys' Club.

les of bridge were

At Trimchers

their entire time in the capital city.

THEN OF Ten Cove s. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Otis en-

tar - tres quite informally at their w a Friday evening when they prefire over a dinner of 10 covers.

"At Home."

Mrs. Gilbert McClurg has returned th ir home, 619 North Cascade avenue, erts and Mr. Anthony Bott. Mrz. Wil-....

Tempheon for Mrs. Hildreth. Mrs. H. H. Seldomridge will enter-

tein at luncheon Tuesday for Mrs. Auro Fairfield, Mass. Covers will be Clarence C. Hamlin, Mrs. Rebecca TAG and the hoste IT.

M' T H .-- bel L Montess.

Miss "or Howbert gave a lunchent "by at the Country club of Mrs. Missing Sherwin of Dedham, Mass. s to the guest of Mrs. Morgan Ald-Com & ware laid for 12.

"At Home" Tuesdays.

Mrs. M. H. Seldomridge, will, begining Turier, observe Tuesdays after 4:30 o'clock as her "at home" days This - ist the ladies who will assist the attitus in the receiving of her guests and the pouring of the tea will be Mrs. John Speed Tucker, Mrs. C. L. He-and w. Mrs. Sidney R. Bartiett, Mrs. C. W. Howbert, Mrs. Beverly Tucker and Mrs. W. N. Butgess

Gora Fret.

Major and Mrs. Henry Leonard left Wednesiar for a short trip, intending to visit at Porlamouth and in New York city. They will return to this city for a short time before they go er ! to live.

With Lilends.

Mrs. Lida M. Tougalin returned from the vest Sunday after several months! abance abrord. Miss Charlotte Tours. tin ... La ded a .. Nex ago. Mrs. Tougatir and Miss houselin are stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Leelie J. Skelton at their a. a. 1325 North Tejon street.

Lunch: 3h. Mrs. Here Lippinsott gave a junch-Miss Margaret Knutzen, Miss Cornella con for a few friends at her home in Schuyler, Miss Clarabel Fisher, Miss Brandwood Wednesday, Covers were Nelle Thompson and Miss. Adelaide ield for mx.

Visiting at Banch.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Allen of at 1 Guar re h wint Austin, Colo evening.

Mire Anderson Mosteus.

Mig- I wura Anderson gays a most guests being Mr. and Mrs. Benvard. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gibbs Carpenter, William I Mowbert and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pastorius, Miss William I Bowbert and Mrs. Lockhart, Viw Tousalin, Mr. Bartov C-1 B. fan-ing returned Wednes Hell, Mr. Albert Gardiner and Mr. Henry Cobb Nickerson.

林 华 Pioneer Saunian.

Thursday afternoon a number of the Mr. and Mrs. D. Bryant of Denver Century club," and to meet once a year are b dding an adobe bungalow at or oftener. A feature of the afternoon Trinchers where they will enjoy their was the reading of reisonal extracts active of Mr. and Mrs. Turner's chil- from an early paper, the Colorado City will probably spend the winter Journal, printed in Colorado City. Noat Engalmoor, so that the friends of vember 28, 1861, and edited by Beniathe family will see more of Mr. and min P. Crowell. Much merriment and Mrs. Turner than when they spent interest was shown in the recalling of these old-time stories. Those present Ralph Preston of New York arrived Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Poster, Mrs. Mary B. Meyers, Mrs. Rose Cone, Mrs. Rob. et Finlay, Mrs. Anna Faulkner, Mrs. Calvin Husted. Mr. Irving Howbert, Mr. Edgar Howand will be at home to lier friends on Mr. Thomas H. Robbins of Canon City. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each Mr. David Spickman, Mr. D. A. Irvine south, Mr. and Mrs. McClurg are at Mr. W. F. Dixon, Mr. Eugene W. Rob-

liam Wells Price was a special guest 1 Mrs. Aldrich Hostess.

Mrs. Morgan Aldrich will entertain Philo C. Hildfeth, who is visiting here at dinner. Tuesday evening at her home, 1206 Wood avenue, as a com-1-d for Mrs. Hildreth, Mrs. Erederick pliment to her guest, Mrs. Edward A. Faust, Mrs. E. M. Marbours, Mrs. Sherwin of Dedham, Mass. Covers will be laid for Mrs. Sherwin, Dr. and I A. Mrs. Henry W. Hosgland, Mrs. Mrs. William F. Slocum, Mr. and Mrs. M. Howard Brown, Mrs. George M. George A. Fowler, the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur N. Tait, and the Rev. Gibson

Luncheon Club Picnic.

Members of the Luncheon club were entertained at a merry pienic in North Chevenne canon Monday. Mrs. Philo C. Hildreth was the inspiration for the affair. The hostesses were Mrs. Charles Hemming and Mrs. Charles Howbert: Covers were laid for 14

Shower for Miss Christy

A most attractive shower was given

Wednesday for Miss Gladys Christy at the homes of two of her friends, the guests progressing from the home of Rise Thrall at 119 Tyler place to that of Mrs. aines at 128 Tyler Kappa Signa Fraternity Open House. The colors used to deco-DIRCO. rate the home of Miss Thrall were pink and white, while the luncheon was served at Mrs. Gaines' raddence, and the decorations were in keeping with those used in the other home. A cluny lace luncheon set was decorated with the fraternity colors. most attractive and small pink candles emerald green, crimson and white. with pink shades were placed at each More than 70 guests were present at corner of the luncheon table. Over the reception. the center of the table and forming a centerplece was a pink paragol with a huge pink bow and attached to the parasol were many gifts for the bride to-be. The room was surrounded with quantities of tiny pink and white electric lights. The friends invited to attend the shower were Mrs. Ella Christy, Mrs. Thrail, Miss Ruth Law, Miss Funk's orchestra furnished a pinging Ruth Wallace, Miss Harriet Ferrill,

Dinner Party.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Connell pre-Broadmoor are spending a week as sided over a dinner given at their home, | Lincoln avenue, for several days last with the club colors, red and white, | Mrs. Hollan; are spending their vars s vis of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gilpin 2 Bast Columbia street, Wedne day week. Miss Moore raturned to her rud roses being used. More than 20 tion with their sunt, Mrs. J. D. Hart-seen was given in honor of Mrs. Mary . Main 216.

Mrs. Garatt Wostess

Mrs. John Garrett has issued invinounced last week.

B caption and Tes.

The reception and tea which was given at the Beth-El hospital Thursday afternoon by the hospital board, inguests lingared to visit with one an- ten, assisted by several of the mirses other in a series of informal talks. The in uniform. The guests were received organization was not perfected at this by Mrs. W. S. Morris, president of the meeting, though those present decided executive board, and Dr. Walter Moro be known by the name of "The Half ritt: Miss Neor is the newly installed superintendent of nurses from Springfield. O.

130 Entertaining Guests.

Mr. Chester Alan Arthur returned to the Trinchera estates Monday. Fri day noon, Mr. Joseph Stevens and Mr. were Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Douglas, In the city and Friday evening Mrs. Arthur, the Misses Scoffeld, Mr. Stevens and Mr. Preston went down to spend a week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Mrs. Arthur and the Misses Scotleid will return within a week but the men of the party will

Buffet Luncheon.

Miss Frances Rouse gave a delightful buffet luncheon at her home, 1411 North Nevada avenue. The honor guests of the affair were Mrs. Philo C. Hildreth of Fairfield, Is., and Mrs. H. H. Seldomridge. Presiding at the table were Mrs. H. Howard Brown and Miss Dora Jones. Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. W. W. Ranney served the ice. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Fred-

* * Gusst for a Week.

Mrs. R. W. Brooks has had as guest for the last week, Mrs. W. B. Jones, who left Thursday for a winter in the northwest, where she will visit with her son and daughters,

. . Here for the Winter,

Mr. and Mrs. William Dinan, the Misses Dinan and Mr. Dinan, Jr., of Buffalo, have taken the Jones residence at 12 Cheyenne road, where they will spend the winter. The Misses Dinan have been spending the summer and autumn in the city but the other members of the family have just ar-

The Kappa Sigma fraternity held

A aternity Tenti An informal dance was given last evening at the San Luis school by the members of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. The members and their guests spent a most delightful evening and

program of dances. Visiting Miscs.

work Terr N

Mrs. Wright Hostess.

Mrs. Charles J. Wright gave a dinher home in Bradmoor Tue day. Mrs. enjoyable card party at her home tations for a shower to be given in her of 10 covers at her home on North winter. And state bee hern in the e-st several Thursday evening as a compliment to honor of her niece, Miss Gladys Chris- Nevada, avenue, Monday, for Mrs. w. As having some to Ma chusetts Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Benkerd of New Ly, whose engagement to Mr. Frederick James Campbell of Meminis, Tenn., York. Three tables were played, the William Ott of Kansas City was an who spent the summer in Maniton and who left for her home in the south Tuesday.

Engar-nt Announced.

The engagement of Mr. Richard Ashby of Missi, Fla., and Miss Harriet viting guests to meet Miss Neer, was Ediths I richard of 1327 North Neveds a social success. Many physicians and avenue has been announced. The wed- who received the guests were I's their wives, a number of the clergy and ding will be solemnized tomorrow, and sarly pioneo... of the Pikes Peak re- their wives, and the graduate nurses immediately after the ceremony the Miss Katherine Courtney. Mrs. Helen gion met in the National hotel in Colo- of the city attended during the receiv- newly wedded couple will depart for C. Pollen, Mrs. Milly D. Hillmer, Miss rado City for a reunion. Invitations ing hours. Tes was served in the par- Florida, where they will make their Adelaide Dennis, Miss. Eva Shannon. had been sent to more than 40 of the lors, where large clusters of yellow home. Miss Prinhard is well known Miss Sixt. Miss Mary Taylor, Miss Mrs. we was Ker. ochan gave a bridge carty settlers of this county, and 27 chrysanthemums, were used in the in this city, where she has faught in Edith Crabiil, Miss Ara B. Perlyman, party Thereday after Loon at her home, were able to be present. After a lunch decorations. Mrs. Francis W. God the (public schools, while Mr. Ashby Miss Stanton and Miss Huff. 15 College piece, for the hencit of the dinner was served in

last evening when the niembers of the Sigma Chi fraternity held their first wild elematis and gorgeous asters and assembly of the season. Miss Strong's dahlias, while the table was decorated orchestra furnished the music. . 1 17 Breakfest at Bruin Inn. The Zeta chapter of the Era society of the High school enjoyed its annual

breakfast at Bruin Inn yesterday morning. The table was artistically decorated in autumn leaves and the place vards were tiny autumn leaves Miss Marioria Cooper faculty squere visor, acted as toustmistress and the following togets were given:

More than 30 girls attended the breskfast, which was served at 3 o'clock.

Farewell Luncheon.

Mrs. F. W. Hemenway of Ivywild gave a farewell luncheon at her home Thursday for her, daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Reed. who left that evening for an indefinite erick Pryor Purdy, Miss Groves and Stay in San Diego, Cal. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Reed of Fountain, Mrs. John Merit of San Diego, Miss Luis Hemenway, Miss Barbara Merit and Mr. and

Miss Helen Laidwig, niece of Miss Ella Zimmerman, returned to her home in St. Louis Tuesday, after a summer spent in the city. She was accompamed as far as Denver by Miss Zimmerman, who returned to Colorada Springs Thursday.

Winter in the West

Mrs. W. B. Jones of Ivywild left Thursday morning for the west where she will spend the winter. She will visit with her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Jones of Idaho, until after the holidays and from there will go to Stattle to spend several open house" at its chapter house last months with her two daughters. Mrs. evening when an informal reception Fred Smith and Mrs. Charles Nicholwas held for President Slocum and the acn. Mrs. Jones expects to return to members of the college faculty. The her home in this city some time in home at \$11 North Navada avenue was May."

For Mrs. Merit and Mrs. Jenkins.

Contemporary Club Entertaired.

Mrs. W. B. Jenkins.

Miss Ramons Brady entertained the active members of the Contemporary club at tea at her home Monday afternoon, honoring Miss Gladys Whittenberger, who left the first of the week at Granada, Ariz, was the guest of Miss Charlotte Allward and Miss Edith decorated with autumn foliage. Co-INTERNIT

Fraternity Dance.

The ballroom of the Plaza hotel was the scene of a pretty dancing party

.... Miss Freda Schmitt, president

Mrs. Hemenway.

Returned Home.

Mrs. John W. Hagemeyer entertained and Mrs. W. S. Reed, who left Thursquite informally at her home Wednes- day evening for a stay in San Diego, day afternoon, the honor guests being The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Reed

Mrs. J. S. Whitehead and Mrs. A. B Baker entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paker, 2207 North Nevada avenue. Mrs. Virgil Pitser Groves and Mrs. W. I. Jones, autuma brides, were the honored guests. About 26 friends were invited to most the honor guests. -

For Autumn Brides.

Golden Wadding Anniversery.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roderick of 209 Jefferson avenue celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home Tuesday evening, when a number of friends surprised them with a call and remained to spend the evening. Some beautiful gifts were received by Mr. and Mrs. Roderick.

Euterpe Society Toting.

The Enterpe society met at the home of Mr. F. C. Thornton Tuesday evening and initiated 15 new members, After the initiation the olub spent the evening in a social manner, the novitiates furnishing all the entertainment Ricks Ford watermelone were served as refreshments. The Euteric soclety is only two years old, being organised by Dean Hale, Mr. F. C. Thornton and three students, while the school of music at that time was composed of only 80 students. At paysent the society numbers more than 45 members, not including the 19 initiated Tuesday evening. The acciety is making strenuous efforts to purch- a a plane for the recital tall, and many plans are being laid to further that object. The friends have been most generous and the amount is slowly but surely being realized. With a worth while instrument the Euterps promitsome good entertainments for the

Busingy Woman's Club B-nquet. The first annual banquet of the Business Woman's club was held in the dialog room of the T. W. C. A. Tuesday evening. The banquat was preceded by a reception which was given in the parlors and which was attended by more than 100 mainbors and friends of the club. The ladies Florence Dickens, the club president;

The dinner was served in the main dining toom of the building and table extended the entire length of the room with several short extensions the club has engaged Mrs. Delia Donfrom one side. The room was made ald-Ayer, for several years prime donfeative in appearance with the use of na seprano with the "Bostonians," and Grand Opera company. with the club colors, green and white, with bouquets of pink rose buds. The menu and program were in green and white, the saited almonds in pink and orn cities, and has met with great success on recent concert tours through en backets, while sprays of wild ilmatis ran from the bases of the the west. She has appeared as soloist giotneshaded candles. More than 125 with such notable organizations as the New York Symphony orchestra, the covers were laid. Miss Dickens, prosi-Thomas orchestra of Chicago, the San dent of the club, presided as toast-Francisco Symphony orchestra, and mistress.

Miss Verna Rodger gave a pleasing solo which was followed by the retra. While in this city, Mrs. Ayer will Lett, Mr. Frank Coiten, Mr. Clement Week out the men of the Mr. Frank Coiten, Mr. Clement Week out the men of two weeks in camp.

W. Kinsman, Mr. M. S. Bench, S. M. probably spend two, weeks in camp.

To the New Girls.

Miss Ruby Dillingham Brinley gave the response to "The Russ Led of Facon, Mr. J. B. Sims, Mr. Mr. Stevens and Mr. Presson are both To the Old Girls. Miss Olga Brown Taking Women's Christian Association and the real meaning of the Past.

George Howard, Mr. Henry Cooper former residents of this city, having For the Past.

Miss Jrms H. Harris tion," telling of the real meaning of the Puttire. Miss Margaret Lawton the association and its relation to the be the house guest of Mrs. Henry C. club and the life of the young women of the city. Responding to the toust, "Our President," Mrs. Helen C. Pollen made some appropriate and witty remarks. Miss Rose M. Rainey spoke earnestly of "Our Club" and expressed the wish that each member might give to the business world the utmost conrtesy and frank dealing and that this same spirit of fairness might characterize the club members' dealings with one another.

> Miss Mary L. Lewis spoke of "Our Employers" and said that oftentimes the viewpoint alters the opinion, and that the employers more often than not are doing all that is in their power to do for those in their employ. "The New Members' were toasted by Misa Evelyn H. Fisher, who recommended the quality of "dependableness" for those just entering the club. The Spirit of Good Fellowship" was given by Miss Eva Shannon. Miss Blanche Jackson gave two enjoyable solos, accompanied by Mrs. Diana E. Tobey at the plano. At the conclusion of the toests Miss Dickens gave from the evening's program, "A little work, a little play, to keep us going; a little warmth, a little light of love's bestowing-and so, good night." The members of the club are highly pleased with the kindly support and hospitality afforded them by the officers of the Y. W. C. A and feel that the success of the affair was largely due to their assistance.

For Mr. and Mrs. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hagemeyer of 748 East Columbia street entertained at luncheon Sunday noon honoring Mr. Mrs. John Merit of San Diego and and little son, Henry; Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Hemshess, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hemenway, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hemenway, Miss Lula Hemenway and Miss Gertrude. Milton.

Mrs. Seyson Potertains.

Mrs. Plank B. Bryson was hostess at a delightful luncheon Thursday, at for a visit in Honolulu, and also for her home, 2519 North Nevada avenue. the six new pleds v. Miss Helen Kirk- given in honor of her cousins, Mr. Miss Una Moore, a Presb)terian wood; Miss Marjorle Crisssy, Miss and Mrs. Le Roy Hollan of Cedar missionary among the Navajo Indians Helen Leiphelmer, Miss June Eaton, Rapids, Is. The rooms were tastefully her niece. Mrs. Jay Fiedler, of 1610 Hamilton. The rooms were decorated ers were laid for 22 gueste. Mr. and

COLORADO SPRINGS MUSICAL CLUB



MRS. DELIA Prime donn's soprano, who will appror at the up. g winting of the Colvand Springs "exical club at Parkins built torrulton artists at \$:15 Albert

morrow evening at \$115 o'clock.

As a special attraction for this event,

more recently a member of the Boston

Mrs, Aver is well known to devotees

of opera in New York and other east

with the Denver Philharmonic orches-

Lowe, 620 North Cascade avenue.

For Mrs. Thorp.

Charles Thorp of Greensburg, Ind.

At Camp Lavley.

of Davenport, Ia. The party went up

to the camp last Sunday and will re-

turn to Colorado Springs temorrow.

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Six o'Clock Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harrison, assist-

d by Mrs. Robinson, entertained at 6

clock dinner Tuesday evening at their

home, 1712 Colorado avenue, honoring

Mrs. Charles Thorp of Greensburg, Ind.

Mrs. Thorp is the guest of her sister,

Mrs. C. C. Drake. After the dinner

and later in the evening the following

friends were entertained at cards: Mrs.

Thorp, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Friedman, Mr.

and Mrs. J. E. Waldron, Mr. and Mrs.

Clarke C. Drake, Dr. and Mrs. E. E.

Miss Fickes Hostess.

Miss Frances Fickes entertained a

lew friends at her home vesterday

Cupid in Flowerland.

"Cupid in Flowerland," the musical

entertainment which was given several

weeks ago, will be repeated Saturday

evening in the ballroom of the Ant-

lers hotel. The cabaret scene will be

given as well as the Carnival of Roses

After the play the members of the cast

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Luncheon and Bridge

Mrs. Archie Macgargee of 28 East

Dale street entertained at a luncheon

and auction bridge party Monday. The

affair was complimentary to Mrs. W.

E. Forker of Chicago, sister of Mrs.

J. W. Brauer of Ivywild. The rooms

and luncheon table were prettily deco-

rated with autumn leaves and two fa-

Informal Luncheon.

ormal luncheon Thursday noon when

bles of auction were played.

J. Bby of Ben Dike

at the hotel with a dancing party.

and their friends will be entertained

Crooks and Mrs. Thomas Brazil.

afternoon at an informal party.

Photo by De Luz Studie, De ver. cordial invitation has bear ex- . The promise to be given to correct tended to the music lovers of Colors and evening in an follows: Organ Springs by the Colorado Springs Mu-Overture in C Minor .. Wm. Faoilte sical club to attend the opening of

"guest," meeting of the club's biweek. Sopranoleria Rusticana" Maziegni Della Donald-Ayer.

Alexander Pirie.

lulin and Plano... Sonata in D Minor Brahms

Un troppo presto e con sentimento. Mrs. G. M. Howe, Mrs. F. A. Faust

Boprano-(a) Wilt Thou Change, Too? (b) The Sun Dial (from Cycle "Iu Helena's Garden") Kueste (c) Early Autumn (d) The Lonely, W. Francis Parsons

Delia Donaid-Ayer. Piano, Organ and Cello-Lady of the Lake ... John H. Brewer Wilhelm Schmidt, Alexander Pirie. Mrs. J. Dawson Hawking at the plane

(e) "Im Fruhling" Hildach

for Mw. Ayer.

Surprise Party. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke C. Drake of 227 . The members of the Socialist branch East Fontanero street will entertain a gave a surprise party Wednesday even number of friends Friday evening in ing for Mrs. Ross Anderson and Mr. honor of Mrs. Drake's hister, Mrs. A. W. Anderson of 1905 Lincoln ave nue. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will leave soon for Ottumwa, Ia., where they will make their home. They have resided in this city for the last five years. The Mr. and Mrs. Breeks Irione of this gathering was in the nature of a fareity are spending a week, at Camp well party. The evening was spent in Lavley in Cheyenne canon, and have contests, after which refreshment as guests Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Waugh

Visiting in Cripple Creek. Mrs. C. W. Howbert of this city and Mrs. Robert Lynes of Memphis Tenn. motored to Cripple Creek Tuesday morning in company with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Carlton of Cripple Creek, and spent two days in the town, returning Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs L. G. Cariton. Mr. Howbert and Mc Lynes are spending some time in Cripnle Creek. Both Mrs. Howbert and Mrs. Lynes are former residents of the gold camp and have many friends there who entertained for them quite extensively during their visit.

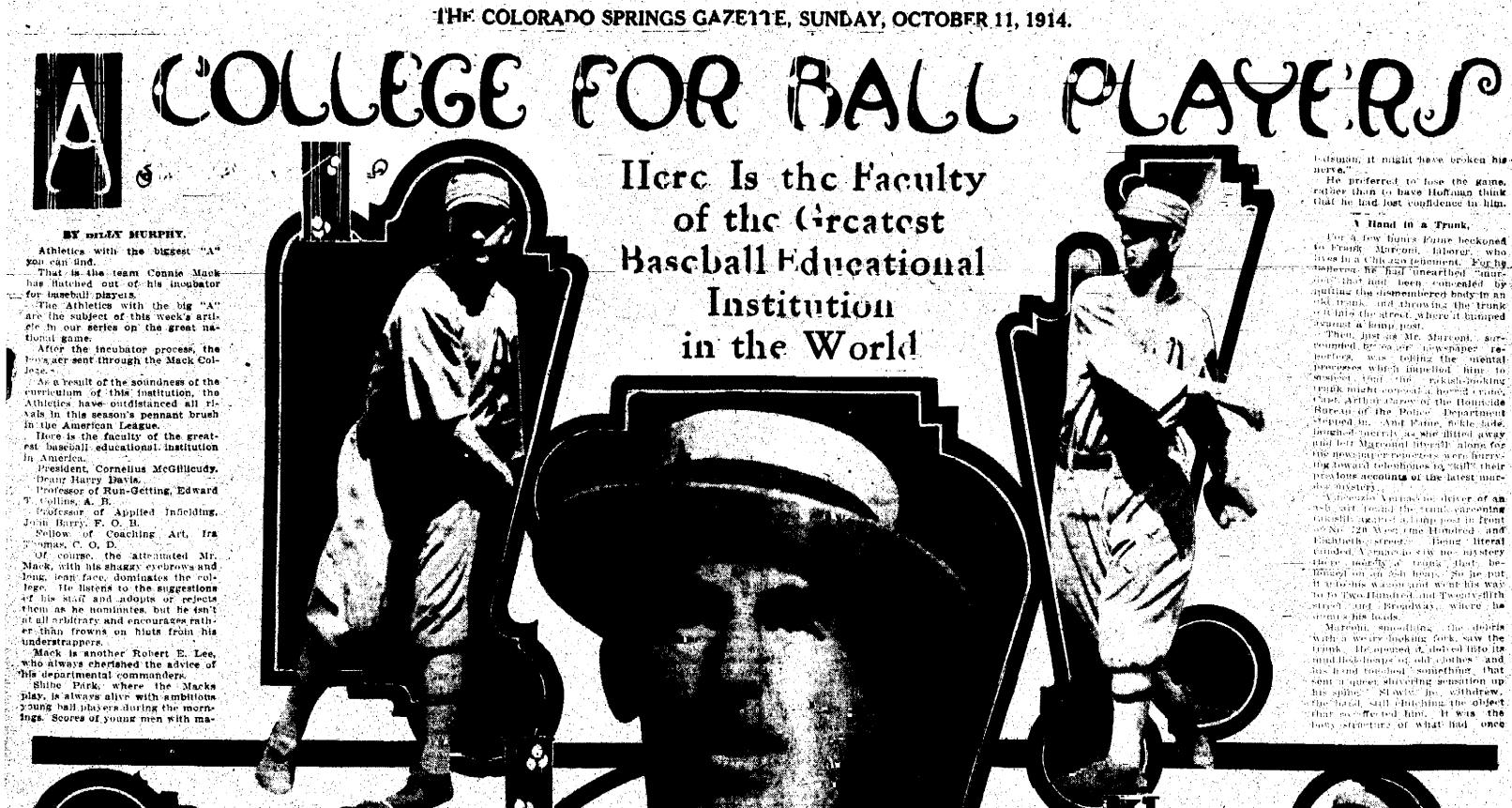
Business College Picnic.

A nicnic and wiener wurst roast was held in North Chevenne canoi Thursday evening by the member the Central Business college and s eral former students. The party chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. J. Nut and Miss Sara Majer. After the sufper marshmallows were roasted and games were played. More than 50 young people participated in the out-

* * Goology Liamp.

Chaperoned by some of the teachers of the High school a crowd of geology pupils of the Ninth and Tenth grades eft the city Friday afternoon for a tramp up to Lake Moraine, where they spent the night, returning home last evening. They ourried with them fond and blankets and reported a jolly ex-

In order to insure insertion, all contributions intended for the society department of the Sunday Gazette must reach the society editor not later than Friday noon. Telephone Main covers were laid for eight. The hinch- 2548 or the Gazette office,



for league aspirations work out daily ut the Mack ball park. There are a dozen embryo hig league pitchers, a horde of infielders and outfielders the dra number of catch-

These young men for the most part are not under contract. They go to Mack's ball park and work out under the shadow of the great White Elephant, hopeful of being selected for development by the eagle-cycd Connie, who is a wonder at pesking up youthful diamond talent that gives promise of making

All these youngsters go to Mack hereuse they know that he is a be-Peter in young players. They go because they know that if they have the stuff Connie will see that they are placed in some school or on rome team until they are ripe for

HOW MACK GETS TITCHER WHEN NEEDED.

It's a wonderful sight to wetch the daily workputs of this bunch of

Ambitious young men. There are so many, that it appears as if Connie Mack is running a

league of his own. But that's how Connie Mack hatches his Bakers, Collinses, linghes. Wycoffe, Shawkeys, and Murrish 8.

Schanz is a find of Mack's He is only 22 years of uge. Born and raised at Wales Center, a hamlet mean Buffalo, his caught three years with Elbert Hubbard's East Aurora (tub

Eddie Murphy has been the prop-erty of Connic Mack for years, although this is only his third season in the Hig Show, .

Connie had the youngster at Villonova College, where he attracted, the attention of many a baseball

No other team in the country has the benefit of the brains of such on army of tacticians as the Athetics. Mack himself is admittedly the master of all baseball generals. His handling of pitchers this season has been without precedent;

Mack is truly a wonder at developing players and recognizing talent."

Once Connie gets a tip on a player he sends "one; of his regular scouts to look the lad over. There is no publicity in the matter. If the youngster looks good. he is quietly signed, his agreement or contract is laid away in Connie's desk-and then some bright afternoon the lad walks out on the field

ready to make his major league. debut. How Connie keeps track of them all is a mystery.

KEEPS TAB ON SCORES.

One night Harry Wolverton, formerly manager of the New York Highlanders and at the time of the instance we narrate, the leader of the Oakland, Cal., club, was about to depart for the Coast after calling at

the Mack domicile in Philadelphia. "Good-bye, Connie," said Wolverton, 'I'm going to drop off on my way West and you'll hear from mein about three weeks."

Where are you going to drop inquired Mack. "At-Arizona," was Wolverton's

reply. Counte's face fell just a triffe. Wolverton noticed Connie's sur-

prise and made a mental note of When he reached the place in

Arigona, where he visited relatives, Wolverton soon learned that the

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town boasted of a very promising young ball player. Upon investigating. Harry found that Connie already had a string on the young-

"I don't believe." said Wolverton in relating the incident, "that there is a place on the map where a young bail player of more than average ability is located, that Connie Mack hasn't been the first to get a scout there to look over the future great."

During a game Connie directs practically every move of his players. He never appears on the bench without a score card and pencil. With the latter he makes notes of various plays for future reference and the score card he uses to signal his men on the field.

JACK BARRY'S FORTE IS DEPENSE

In domestic life Mr. Mack is a home lover. He has two boys, one of whom is a catcher in a minor league, and a daughter.

Connie is a gambler a baseball gambler. He believes in taking a chance. If he gets away with it. all right. If he loses, then he forgets it and tries again.

That's Connie, always thinking. always planning, always doing something that the other fellow would like to try, but is afraid to at-

Davis is one of the most valuable members of Mack's faculty. He is big fly wheel in Mack's machine. Harry ranks as a tutor.

During the battle Davis is posted on the third base line. He is the intermediary between Mack and the man on the base lines. Davis takes Mack's signals and relays them to the runners. He also keeps his eyes glued on the competing curver and if he shows any signs of fa-"time, then the whole plan of battle is likely to be changed.

In the morning, Davis works with the juveniles. He points out their batting, fielding and baserunning

faults. Edward Trowbridge Collina is the leader of the players regularly engaged in the game. He is the run-getting sharp and Mack looks to him for the coups on the ... base

Collins is greatly proficient in scientific attack. He knows exactly just when to bunt and when to slam them out with all the power of

a 60-horsepower scoring machine. Jack Barry's forte is defense. He divines the attack of the enemy and "dresses" the field to forestall the particular style of the opposing batsmen, Colling also does the same thing and the pair work together as smoothly as the two wheels of the same bleyele.

Ira Thomas is the skipper of the pitchers. He corrects the faults of the youthful trajectory hurlers and takes them in the bull pen in the afternoons and keeps them warmed up.

Thomas, like the others, is no silent member of the board of strategy of the club which is winning its fifth American League pennant, Talking about Ira Thomas re-

minds us that he is the only regular member of Mack's club who ever played on a big league club before Mack got him. Mack purchased Thomas from

Detroit. Thomas had been tried and found wanting at New York. The Tigers passed the same verdict on him. Counte saw something in the giant that the other managers had

falled to notice. Thomas cost the Athletics \$4,000. Ira said he wouldn't report. He intended to purchase a minor league

franchise down East. Tough luck, Connie, losing that \$4.000." said a scribe. "Never mind," replied Mack. "I'll not worry over that little matter. It would have cost me \$4,000 or more for a couple of minor

leaguers, who might not have made good after a trial, so I'm nothing out, anyway. "Besides, Ira might make good

with my club.

A few weeks later, when the Athletics were about to start South for spring training. Thomas arrived on the scene. He signed at Connie's original terms. Now the receiver who failed at New York and De-

troit is rated as the equal of the best in the American League circuit and his work has been a feature of the world's championship series the Athletics participated in.

One day Connie had a chance to get a catcher who was about to drift back to the minors.

Connie consulted with his men-"Boys," said the great manager, "this fellow is a reliable backstop. He should be a star. But they tell me that he's a bad actor. It's up to you whether I get him or not.'

"Leave him to us," haid one of the players. "You get the man and

CENTER- Connie Mack. Upper left Bob Shaw-

we'll make him behave himself." Connie made the capture and the players did there part in Recienk the catcher in the straight and narrow path. He was a big factor in the team's success for several sea-

key. Upper right Jack

Barry. Left-Eddie Col-

lins. Right Jack McInnis.

Below Wallie Schang.

That's one of the wars that thennie Mack has of achteving success. for his team. He makes every playor think that he is something more than a mechanic, working for #9 many dollars a month.

HANDLING OF YOUTHS SECREA OF SUCCESS.

A big reason for the success of Connie Mack is in his careful handling of young players. No prother could be more prudent in bringing up her first been than Counte is in developing the youths that he kathers in from all parts of the country. We frequently hear the expression "more Connie Mack luck" when a young star is sprung upon the pub-

He, by the Athletic feader. I don't think that it is a fun-Tetched statement to say that Connie Mack would rather lose a pennant than ruin a young ball player. He , will not by word of act discourage a youngster and lie will net: permit any of his veteraits to call down a fledgling, for what is known as a "bonehead" play.

Many seasons ago the team had one of the greatest youngsters in the game. The player was Danny Hoffman, a lefthand batsman, Hoffman was hit in the eye by a balt pitched by Jesse Tannehill, then with the Boston Americans. Tannehill was one of the tumous south-

paws of him day. It was a long time before Dann. returned to the game,

Singularly enough, the first pitcher he faced was Tannehill. Three times Danny went to the bat, the right side of his head protected by a leather covering.

Every single time he struck out. In the ninth funing the Athletics were a run behind, with a runner on second base and two men out. No the surprise of the crowd.

Hoffman went to bat. It was a foregone conclusion that Danny would strike out.

He did. After the game was over one of the scribes who thought that he had caught Connie in a very bad piece of baseball tacties in sending Hoffman to but, inquired or Mr. Mack why he did not send in a

pinch, hitter.

"Why, you see, it was this way," said Connie in his quiet impressive "I felt certain that Danny would strike out and we/would lose the game. But, you know, if I had taken Danny out and put in another

Policeman Duffy of the Washings ton Heights Station was called and by sent for Capt. Amder Carey of the Homicide Bureau, Vincenzio Vernaccio, nodding on his ash cart, wis simmoned to council, and he came, trembling sidently. The reipembered where he diad found the tions and the sieuths seeking the

vest of the body and the owner of the trunk, went to No. 720 West: One Hundred and Eighty-seventh street, which is an apartment house. and one of them talked to Mrs. Daisy Lyons. And certainly did put that old frunk .

out on the sidewalk; she said. "The old thing has been in my way at long time, and my brother, John Paugharn, who's a medical student. brought; hopic, a, horrid looking hand and aspi and left it here, and it got on my nerves, so I just tossed it into the trink. I'm not queamish as a rule, but -- ".

But the Sleutli was on his way to tell his chief that the latest mystery was solved and that everybody could go back to headquarters.

JA Cockney Joke.

A group of mixvies was proceedhig along a street, all convulsed with huighter. Every now and then they would stop and slip each other in flie back. A policyman, seeing them, wished to show in the loke,

and, going up to them, said: "What's the game?" This occasioned another fresh, outburst from the navvies, and then

They explained You know that 'igh building at the end of the street? Well, that was on fire. Not a blessed stair was left, and old Bill 'e was on the ther explained" for, densing about like a bantam. So I yells to 'im. Bill, jump, an we'll catch yer in a blanket, an e immed, but we 'adm't got no bloom-

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But Miss Adole Schulenburg, the sculpties, who has just amonoused her ensagement to Charles 44, Glossis, on maid, a society butterfly, a parson maid, a society butterfly, a parson had, a society butterfly, a parson had, a society butterfly, a parson her adormaient or a just ordinary for incline to be a solitations. The statement of the fire will form the statement of the fire will of the original souther a fixed and all original souther and souther from the original souther and the file of the original souther from the original souther and the file of the original southers are sufficient and souther from the original souther and the file of the souther and the souther from the original southers are sufficient and souther from the original southers are sufficient and souther from the original southers are sufficient and souther from the original southers are sufficient as the file of the original southers are sufficient as the file of the original southers are sufficient as the sufficient and the original southers are sufficient as the sufficient and the original southers are sufficient to the sufficient and the su her art to the extent of allowing herself to be won by another, and is going to keep on collecting who mony from Art just as though she had never been diverced, and Cupid, who was judge in the court where she won her sonaration, has bad togrant her the right to gain allimony.

Under our plan we will both derote our time to our art," she said. "I have nothing to say against those artists who take up the work of the household when they marry but it. have a plan which suits me herror and the only man in the world. thinks the plan is first rate."

Miss Schulenburg has admitted she is all of 30 years old. She had to admit when questioned the day she made her announcement of his engagement, She told how she had, loved her art so much she didn't think anything about men except. to make images of them. She wanted to be a soutptress and thought women with husbands couldn't charge much of a specess in the sculptiess. line. So she studied all she could in the United States and then way 2 a frond, shinking all the time of her att and her care of and thinking not અદિવાદ જિલ્લાના She exists it is the private within!

Down Enneke in Borlin and then went to Dresden and Municipal Later the crossed the Alps into light, where she studied some more. To After completing her tone of Er tale she betimed to there's all such begin making likenesses by Ships dren. Her work includes sketches, portraits. but reliefs, statuertes. Foure of her most commendation works are of different One of her noted studies is the

"Underdon" Another is The dreсопае Баграт.

But an actist has to have Triends and these friends happened to be artists. One of them invited her to the art club and there she may the man. Gleeson and Miss Schulenberg talked of art. They talked or their own work and other people's He called at her studio and because still more interested in art. It weemen to Gleeson that Miss. Schulenberg's art was certainly the grandest of all art in the world to talk about. When he wasn't talking about it he was thinking about

It was Cupid's chance, the nucled Gleeson's heart to his string of ecalps and one day hiding behind some of the sculpture work of Miss Behulenberg he fired the fatal shot, just as the time when Gleeson entered the studio

MAKES TERMS WITH THE CONQUEROR

Miss Schulenburg yielded to the inevitable. but she attached a provise to it and that is she would always be a sculptress and never play another part in the home.

Sculpture is one of the earliest forms of art. It was known to the ancient Egyptisms and Assyrians and the art was brought, la them to the Greeks. It also spread to other parts of the world or was worked out originally by peoples of other lands. It is known the Chinese and

A WOMAN WHO

engraved images to look like their lideas of their gods and they labored, hard to make wonderful rengeductions, When the faith in their gods fell bit also fell into decay. There was no more inspiration for any unit are Teeds on inspiration alone. The production of the time of Constantine was not built on originatics. It was pure great thought could be studied out. Then came Christianity and the people who followed literally the order not to make any graven imnges. That caused another decline in the art of sculpture. But there were independent souls who had faith in Christianity and who were determined to show their faith in

their art. Through these few persons the art of soffpture was revived again and the revivet lested until the great Tentonic invidution. . Bur art survived the Teutonic mianation. The Christians converted the German affect and they saw nough merticky the works of the are tists. Sculpture survived only dis monisteries. Monkish graftenieri raveled from country to country Surreding the ideas of their own lauds, unidental the art very stadien. As southfule among the ancients had been used schietly to decorate the temples of the pagans or to multo impress of the gods, so in the

In the Fourteenth Century works men to gan to make effigies of their Kines These offices were pordirects or leasts and were of with lirouse - Later statues frillowed the

middle apes seguiptire was used

couletts to decorate chitrenes,

The vest 1455 is one of the most improvious lygists in the distory of the world. In that year the Saraceirs oblicely the agregient of the tower of the Chieren of Sc Soulia and tore down the cross To be more exact, they crossed total Hiscantured Constitutionle. n buch then was the capital of the throard of the Middle Ages. Conand learning. It has never been influored by the barbarian invasion of Western Europe. Although the Greeks were Christians they were Greek Christians and under their direction hirt, and learning flourshed. The closing of Constantinorde closed the trade lines between India and Genoa and inspired Columbus to seek a shorter route to India by shiling westward. It inspired all explorers to higher endeavor,

At the same time it drave the learned men out of Constantinople, They fled to Italy and their learning rossed the Alps into Northern Europe. Greece was inundated, asthe rest of Europe had been, but the civilization of the Greeks was not

GREEK INFICENCE REACHES ENGLAND.

tireek influence reached England or was of half about the time tolumbus discovered America. Torrigiano was invited to come from Florence and teach art in England. He was the guest of the King and as such made effigies of them,

Then came the reformation with its treublesome times. Sulpture exiin declined, as did all acts. Not ubtil the nineteenth century was are allewed to progress inhampered. Men destroyed art because they thought h was the work of the devil. They Imprisoned artists because they thought they were agents of When they could not hang the devil charge on them they imprisoned the artists because they were not agents of the devil, so the urtists suffexed on all sides. Ignor-

Thee and exotism was to blame for

all the troubles.

KAUIWARA PORTRAIT

But with the dawn of the minefeenth contury a newsers arrived, and since then art has flourished as never before. There are those persons who point to the work of the ancient Greeks and even to the Greeks of the Middle Ages, and ask why we cannot do as well, but the fact is we do better. We work fast-Our processes are more highly developed. When, in the ancient days kings and priests alone were able to have works of art, today.

Miss Adele Schulenburg, Below Miss Schulenburg in her studio. At top, from left to right Pieces of sculpture work by Miss Schulenburg.

centers could produce great artists of any kind. How false that is canbe proven by referring to schipture, By far the greatest sculptor of the classical revival at about the beginning of the ningteepth century was Bertel Thorwaldsen.

Thorwaldsen came from a land as opposite from sunny lidly as one can well imagine. He came from Iceland. He was born in Iceland in 1770. His boyhood was spent at the capital of his country, Copen-Three Graces is far superior in

Sculptress, Who Is Granted a Divorce from Her Art So She Can Marry Ficher, Will Still Obtain Income from Her Former Vocation

> in Concribagen in a fine building, Within recent years, Poland had produced many sculptures, mostly from the German, and Prench schools. In America the sculptors 20 to European schools, but Amerher is developing many remarkable sculptors of her own.

to making murble statues the sculptor usually does not first work on the marble, carving out his fixure from the stone. That is the poetic way of doing it, but not the real way. The sculptor first models in clay: The clay figure is then covered with plaster and the plasfer form is east. The hollow plass ter form is then set up and an instrument runs between the inside of the plaster and the outside of the marble block, cutting the marble. When the figure is roughly ou! lined and unskilled sculptor can chip off the outer marble. That sculptor puts on the final touches. in ancient times the sculptors put a polish on the surface, mak-

ing it look like the surface of human skin. Today most of the sculpture work is finished in the rough. It is said of Michael Angelo tha he frequently cut figures out & the marble without first making & model. He was doubtless the most wonderful of sculptors.

The Three Ps.

Einstein, wishing to buy a motor cars consulted a friend as to the meills of the different makes of machines. "There are," said his counselor, "three first-class makes. Buy a Peerless, a Packard, or a Pierce Arrow, Any one of them is firstclass. Just remember the three ps and you can't go wrong," A few



In picking out the women candidates for the constitutional convention which will be held in New York State in April, 1915, the Progressive party has selected women whose work has been a definite benefft to the community and who have as infimate knowledge of some of the more important questions that

voted upon in the convention .New York has the greatest initial gration, port in the country, in fact, in the world, and one of the most serious problems before the lawmakers of this State is the handling and disposal of the hordes of ignorant foreigners that come every year to this country. There is prob-

ably no bae in the country who has

will have to be considered and

devoted more time and knows more about the immigration question than Miss Frances Kellor of New York City, and so it is that she is one of the most important candidates on the Progressive list for this: 1915 convention.

It was Miss Keller who organized and planned the Bureau of Jndustries, and Immigration of the State Department of Labor, anof bleveneent that has roused great interest not only to this State; but to git the States throughout the Union where similar problems present themselves. In 1906 Miss Kellor organized the New York State Immigration Commission and served. as treasurer and member during 1998 and 1999, and it was while in

that capacity that she obtained much of the information and experience that makes her work with the bureau so valuable. She was not content with that, Miss lection is the sort of person

速ho, when she does a thing, does if with all her might and main, and, so not content with reports and statistics, she went personally and investigated the conditions under which the limingrants were working and living. In arricles in several of the magazines Miss Kellor has related some of the things that these investigators disclosed; of how he is made to live in old shacks or dismantied cars in a state of inconceivable fifth and bardship and pay a dollar a month for the privi-

leso; of the fees he is obliged to pay to these padrones, who are, on the whole, nothing more than britial, ignorant tyrants, who have the imnegrant completely under their control, of how he is obliged to buy his food and supplies, which are incarriedly of poor quality, from the

3 and come. In one place Miss Kellor found the men who were working on a ana adam roud hadeld in a stable and shopings in the estalls two or three neep; in another they were Hying on an old tumble-down brick house, without light or beds, on filthy straw two feet deep, 'Almost none of the settlements for immigrant workmen have sanitary bathing facilities of any kind, and in

most cases they were obliged to cook and eat their food in the open-

These conditions, she believes.... are conducive of disease, immorclity, lawlessness and anarchy, and are one of the gravest menaces to the elvilization of America today, and so she devoted years of her time and attention to bringing about improvements. Since her adiillation with the Progressive party as organizer of the National Progressive Service Committee, Miss Ref. for resigned her position as lenjer

investigator of the New York State Bureau of Industries and Imhigration because she did not think it right to hold the position and continue her political work at the same time, but she still takes an active

interest in the work. During the first three years of the work while Miss Kellor was chief

investigator, sixteen laws for the protection of the immigrant were. passed, probably the most impactant being the day regulating the private banking linsiness. Other laws cover the exploitation of iminigrants while traveling, seeking employment, working at labor camps and in conneries, and while investthe their envince. They also include such measures as the establishment of temporary schools in camps remote from the public

Miss Kellor is an advocate of suffrage, but she does not approve of a woman devoting her time and at-

tention to the suffrage question to the exclusion of everything else. She considers it only one phase of a national movement toward better government and better living conditions, but she thinks that there are some bigger, more important questions right at our door which must

To dealf with immediately, a She has always taken an active interest in politics and affiliated Herself with the Progressive party from the beginning; in fact, it was she, not Jane Addams, who wrote the suffrage plank in the Progressive platform.

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October 10, 1914,

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The sleeve with a shaped cap top and a long, full undersleeve, finished with a tight cuff. is a favorite autumn model. Then there is the long sleeve, which shows a long puff running from just below the armhole to the top of a six-inch cuff, while perhaps the most interesting sleeve of all shows a relationship to the full bishop sleeve, only it is made more fanciful. The top of this sleeve has its fullness laid in quarter-inch-wide unatitched tucks. The tucks are held in place. three times down the sleeve's length by small buttons, which are lightly caught to a tight-fitted lining or net. Between these rows of

tall into loose puffs. Sleeves which have a wrinkled mousquetaire effect are again among the new models. These long sleeves have much to do with increasing the long effect of the body, which is

charming-in fabric, hue and design. What there is of it that is, as

a feature of the new silhouette. The evening gown of today is

butterfly. In the main these frocks are of white or black, with just a fouch of color supplied by a cluster of flowers: Very few are shown with trains and what trains there are are short and generally pointed, As a rule all evening gowns of the season are made in the very buttons the tucks, so lightly caught,

smart round length, just clearing the floor. When they are not extremely long-waisted in effect they are banded at the walst line with a broad crushed girdle, which is a near relation of the basque. In some cases this wide sash is the hodice of the gown. One appealing little frock-a direct importation from over the seas of which there are very few this season—of course - is of white charmeuse draped with heavily embroidered white tulle. Little cup spangles, called "piettes," which are made of gelatine, and will take the place of

about the baggy shapelessness of

the Russian blouse carried out in

spansled tulle over shining satin

finished at the top with a wisp of

a shoulder strap and a glittering

broidered with sequins of jet and opalescent colors, and the new tulls lace is thickly encrusted with silver and gold, confection made of rich cloth of silver is relieved only with a gorgeous Calla. lily, each petal of which is glistening with crystal beads,

CLOAKS AND GOWNS ARE MUCH LONGER.

A new sand colored lace, embroidered with eliver and banded with a dark fur, is used on several of the very chie gowns, and there is a new trimming of ground steel, which is wonderfully effective. While black and white predominate in the evening creations there is a lovely shade of tawny orange which: is proving popular, and two shades of blue-a gay peacock and a soft pastel gray blue. While yellow has not the vogite it has had through the summer still some very smart gowns in the different shades are shown, ranging from the deep orange to the pale canary.

The cloaks and coats for evening wear are all much longer, which is only natural with the general trend of fushion toward the long coats throughout. They are almost in-

and a combination of dull and shiny beads is used, giving a delightful brocaded effect. The solid embroidery of the piettes in rainbow shades is very smart. A new-fancy is to make the cloak and muff in one. which is clearly carried out with the yelvet of the lining and the broad fur cuffs. Many of the new. evening coats are of brocaded velvet, heavy broadcloth, and of

course, sealskin sable. Desidte war and barkings of lean days to come this winter. Dame Fashion is no whit less giddy than she was, last spring, for instance, Her giddiness has taken the form

of adopting somber blacks and browns, however. The hats and sults are a deliberate attempt at pomnosity and sollerness. It is the garb of steppe-dwelling Cossack and moulik that has attracted the designer. There is much fur, and heavy wolly coats, and broadcloth redingoie suits, with nothing but the glitter of an occasional jet. metal patton or ornament to relieve the depressing effect,

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and skunk lietoken the North again, as do muskrat and mink, and silver

In the evening dresses, maize and plack and absinthe (that's a new one, a delectable green shade; supplant former blazing tangoes and vermil-

-- Hata bear odd trimmings, from pheasunts' talls to such sized pansies and gilly-flowers as never garden produced. The hats are either tight-litting, durlians or enormous headgear a la Gainsborough. There are some cocked hats, to give a military air, and all manner of droop; ing plumes, as a languorous con-

The stores all give the impression that the fashion-makers were intending to gir to Queen Anne for the fall things, when the war roungrs scared them, and made them recede to Cromwell. A stern sort of black and white season, with some rresistible colors and geesaws bursting out of the austerliy.

MUFFS FOR WINTER SHAPED LIKE MELONS.

Militay's must this year must be shaped like a melon. A variance is the Rugby football shape, which;

Russian or Hudson thay sable are a la mode. Scals and Persian lamber mink and ermine, are the thing for fur coats.

The acquisition of monkey-fur to adorn the hats of women is the beize a lady buyer at Paris carried off when she crowded on the platform of one of the last frams to the seaboard. Roxes and trunks were got through to England, by diat of much persevering, and the stands and models and showcounters proclaimed Paris and the boule-

tards thereof Six gundls spread their mottled wings and bodies over a brown velvet but that is to adorn some graceful head. Two parrots gaze at one another over the jet mount of a black turban. And between the birds comes the fur of the peanut-loving monk, to serve as/ a greceful, wavy bandeau on a pink

satin sailor. There is a mile hat which comes to a velvet point at the front. Inside the cockade is cerise plash, A long phiasant fall daris nearly two feet into the atmosphere above it. Set down over the cars, the during hat looks peculiar. Slouched over

the eyes tilted almost to slipping off,

it is at once debonair and charms. ing. Mila., the Paris buyer, insists that all the new hats should beworn so nerched well over the forehead, with the plume, or the silver rose, or what oranment there be, Set at the one possible angle. It is

thus that they wear them in Par-ee. "Buttleship Urey" is a series of ominous little sheet-steel slivers. tempered and polished to glitter like "Fire - certainly bristle like a British toan-o-war, and incidentally are a real adornment to a hat.

That is one of the details in the Made in Canada" infusion: Midnight, blue is a shade they introduce. They retivify bottle green as facing in a cooky little cockade, and covinthe, a regular Omar Khayyam. of color, is a tuscious new wineshade. More huse punsies—these are purple ones, and some creamtellow poppies with red pollen centers, are featured:

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When the publishers of Homer Croy's new novel, "When to Lock the Stable," wrote him for a history of himself, this is what they received:

Certainly I'll tell you about myself-I have so lived that I can tell any publisher about myself. I was born of that popular brand

of parents poor, but honest-in a small town in Missouri-a town of 5,000 souls and a water tower. (They call it Marysville in some ratiway guides, but I have a long list of names for it which have been bestowed on it by traveling men et al.)

My first job was working-on the local paper. I received \$3 a week, every week, rain or shine. I was the best leg reporter that the

patier ever had. I could walk farther and ask more questions getting a two-line local than any other person ever employed on the paper. The first two weeks I was on the paper about the only stories I turned in were happenings in my. own family. My father couldn't shut the front door without my

having it in the paper. One day the editor called me in and said, "I'm afraid that I'll have to dispense with your services there aren't enough Croys taking the paper to make retaining you

profitable." Taking the hint, I resigned! When I got through college I went to the Jamestown Exposition and got a job managing a wild man

show, but the wild man struck for-

more money, so I went over to Newport News and started for Cuba with 65 cents in my procket.

They found me the second day out and put me to passing coal, but I persuaded the capraje that my talent lay in another line, so he act me to work to the steam galley washing dish. This was more congenial, as I had to wash dishes only thirteen hours a day. The rest of my time was spent reading, writing and in other quiet amusements. I tried to escape at Havana, but they had thought of that and kept me in the brig.

When I got back to Newport News I still had 50 cents in my pocket. With that I came back to St. Louis and got a job on a paper filling fire buckets and doing

morgues. The editor said that he thought I was gifted in this line, but I did not know which field he meant. The home paper spoke of it as a "lucrative position" and gaid that I was to be congratulated, but my roommate said, "But what

about the paper?" When they found that they could get along without me I came to New York and got a 10b with a press agent. My principal duty consisted of telling him when to duck out the side door. One morning when I came down there were half a dozen anxious-looking men standing-outside pounding on the door and trying to get in. However, I lost only part of a week's

Balary. Then I got a job on a magazine

and pretty soon founded one of my

Bersonally, I am tall-six feet two, with a high backward forehead. It is getting more backward

it can be seen by the people in the row behind. It came easily enough for me to write "When to Lock the Stable!" The idea had been buzzing around in my head for some time. The acene is located in the town I was

each year. It won't be long until

born in, and I knew in real life every character in the Book.

My favorite character in the book is Brassy the hog cholera man, A lot of people have asked me why I give so much space to a man who sold hig cholers, and I say, "Because ! like him." He started out

RISE FROM to be a minor character, but pristiv . soon he was playing with me majors.

The Visit of Eugenie.

Nothing more purfictle could be imagined than the ex-Empress Eugenle's pilgrimage to Paris, which, at her advanced age, she is never Hitely to revisit. Wherever she went, the venerable lady was found warf. reminders of bygone ownership. At the Carnavelet Museum she inspected the wonderful carved cradle with the imperial crown which served for the unfortunate prince imperial and at Fountainblenu she saw the casket which had once belonged to Anne of Austria, and which Napoleon III had given her for her

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